FOR NAMES OF NEW YORKERS ENROLLED IN THE NEW NATIONAL ARMY SEE PAGES 14 AND 15

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Fair, somewhat cooler Sunday; Monday fair; fresh northwest winds.
For full weather report see Page 19.

VOL. LXVI...NO. 21,764. NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1917.—90 PAGES, In Nine Parts, Including Picture and Magazine Sections in Rotogravure. FIVE CENTS In Greater New York | Elsewhere SEVEN CENTS

INTERBORO STOPS SUBWAY TO WAIT FOR COAL SUPPLY

All Trains Laid Up at Stations from 1:50 Till 4:05 P. M., Incommoding Thousands.

NO WARNING TO THE PUBLIC

Company's Officials Out of Town and Office Closed—No One at Service Board.

COMMISSION INQUIRY BEGUN

Management Said to Have Kept Reserve Bunkers Empty for a Year Because of High Prices.

Ticket agents in all stations of the Interborough Subway in Manhattan and Brooklyn began at 1:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon to notify all patrons who applied for admission to the platforms that they had been ordered to discontinue the sale of tickets. After that subway trains rolled slowly into stations, where their crews were informed that the power was to be off for an indefinite time.

The subway guards marched through each train as it came to a stop at a station calling: "Everybody off. The subway has stopped running." Passengers, supposing there had been an accident ahead, made anxious inquiries, but the usual reply was:

"Don't know what the trouble is. The subway has stopped for the day, and everybody has to get off."

As the passengers filed out, the ticket-choppers shouted that they could have transfers to the elevated, and lines formed in front of the ticket offices. A few minutes later all passengers were out of the stations and subway guards were standing at the street kiosks telling persons not to enter, as the subway had shut down.

Persons began to gather in thousands at each station asking what it was all about, but could learn nothing from the station employes. Scores telephoned to the offices of the Public Service Commission, but they found that the office was absolutely empty, except for the telephone girl. Others who telephoned to the general offices of the Interborough were told by the telephone central office that the number did not answer.

Police Called to Stations.

The first information as to the nature of the trouble came from the police after officials of the Interborough had telephoned asking that reserves be sent to subway stations to keep persons from entering and to preserve order among the crowds that were gathering. The official who telephoned to the police volunteered the information that the subway trains had stopped because the coal supply had run out.

This proved to be the fact. Superintendent W. Lawrence of the Fifty-ninth Street power house of the Interborough, which supplies the subways, sent word two or three minutes before the stopping of the trains to Superintendent of Transportation Merritt that the coal was so low that the power could not be kept up and that a coal barge which was expected was not in sight in the North River.

Superintendent Merritt at once gave the order halting the trains. This order was conveyed simultaneously to all the stations in Manhattan and Brooklyn by electric bells which radiate from the office of the Superintendent of Transportation to all stations. A combination of long and short bells first sounded which meant to stop selling tickets and another combination of signals which followed told the guards to stop all trains and let off passengers.

While the fact that the coal would not last was only recognized at 1:45, five minutes before the cars were stopped, the system for stopping trains in such an emergency had been carefully worked out, because of the fact that within the last few months the subway power houses have several times scraped the bottoms of their coal bins.

Vice President Hedley said last night that for months the Subway power-houses had been operating with a scant coal reserve, while on three or four occasions there was only coal enough at hand to produce current for three or four hours. On previous occasions, however, the crisis had been averted by the arrival of a coal barge.

Says Coal Was Promised.

Mr. Hedley said that the necessity for shutting down the Subways yesterday had not been anticipated, because assurances had been received from the Berwind-White Coal Company that the barge would arrive in good time. The barge was due on Friday morning, said Mr. Hedley, and when it failed to arrive it was promised for yesterday morning.

Superintendent Lawrence of the Fifty-ninth Street power-house and members of his force scanned the North River anxiously for a Berwind-White barge all yesterday morning. When it had failed to arrive by 1:45 the foremen of the fire pit reported that the coal was so nearly out that the fires would have to be banked.

It might have been possible to keep the power up for an hour or so longer, Mr. Hedley said, but that would have resulted in burning out the furnace fires so that it would have required a long time to fire up again, and would have considerably increased the delay.

For two days the fires at the Fifty-ninth Street power house had been fed from a dangerously small coal pile, and the power thus produced had been supplemented by a "loan" of electric cur-

Continued on Page 5.

German Excuse to Holland for Airmen's Visit Rejected

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 25.—An official communication issued by the Foreign Ministry says that in response to the protest of the Dutch Government against a flight over Dutch territory on Aug. 18 by an air squadron, which dropped bombs, Germany has expressed regrets and explained that a channel squadron had lost its way in the thick clouds.

The Dutch Minister at Berlin has been instructed to inform the German Government that this explanation does not justify a flight over Zeeland and the Provinces of Friesland and Groningen by two planes, one of which descended and the other of which was shot down. The Ministry is charged to renew the protest against the violation of Dutch territory by the dropping of bombs.

At the same time the Dutch Ministers to Great Britain, France, and Belgium are instructed to ask these Governments if airplanes of theirs, by participating in an air engagement, were culpable.

In the meantime an examination is being made of parts of the bombs employed.

BASES EXEMPTION ON DEPENDENTS

That, Rather Than Marriage, Should Be Considered in Draft, President Rules.

FOR ARMY OF SINGLE MEN

Regulations Clarified in Statement by Crowder—First Day's Mobilization to be 5 Per Cent.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—A ruling by President Wilson regarding the treatment to be accorded those liable to service in the selective draft but who claim exemption on account of marriage and dependency was announced late this afternoon in a statement issued by the Provost Marshal General, Brig. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, after a conference with Secretary of War Baker.

The President's decision is that the actual need of support, not marriage, is to be the real test in determining whether a man who claims discharge on the ground of dependency should be excused from the draft. The effect of the President's action will be to excuse those whose wives, children, or parents are absolutely dependent for support upon the income derived from the man's labors.

As the President is empowered by the draft law to make the regulations under which it will be carried out, the effect of his letter to Secretary Baker is to throw his influence toward a more liberal policy for exemption of married men than heretofore has been pursued by the Provost Marshal eGneral's office.

It is no secret that the President's view is in open conflict with the interpretation placed at present on the law by army officers who are administering it. They contend that as the history of the law shows that Congress voted down amendments to exempt married men, they have no legal authority to exempt them except on the grounds of dependency alone.

At the direct suggestion of President Wilson General Crowder telegraphed the statement to all Governors tonight. No change in the regulations is made. The purpose of the statement is to clear up misunderstandings which have arisen in what General Crowder describes as "a few instances."

In a letter to Secretary Baker, quoted by General Crowder, President Wilson states his opinion that the regulation directing local boards "to establish the fact of dependents, in addition to the fact of marriage, ought not to be abrogated." This leaves the regulations as they are, and the supplementary statement is designed merely to make the application of the rules uniform among all boards.

General Crowder's statement, embracing the order of the President, follows:

General Crowder's Statement.

"1. A feeling has been expressed that, in passing on claims for discharge on the ground of dependents, local boards ought in no case to refuse a discharge to a married man or to the head of a family. The law under which local boards act requires that before such a discharge can be granted dependency, as well as relationship, must be established. The matter having been presented to the President, the following are his orders thereon:

"We ought as far as practicable to raise this new national army without creating the hardships necessarily entailed when the head of a family is taken, and I hope that for the most part those accepted in the first call would be found to be men who had not yet assumed such relations.

"The Selective Service law makes the fact of dependents, rather than the fact of marriage, the basis for exemption, and there are, undoubtedly, many cases, within the age limits fixed by law, of men who are married and yet whose accumulations or other economic surroundings are such that no dependency of the wife exists in fact. Plainly the law does not contemplate exemption for this class of men.

"The regulations promulgated on June 30, 1917, should be regarded as controlling in these cases, and the orders issued under that regulation directing exemption boards to establish the fact of dependents in addition to the fact of marriage ought not to be abrogated.

"2. The attention of this office has been invited to the fact that, in a few instances, local boards have certified to district boards as held for military service, men whose families are actually dependent upon them for support on the theory that the wife is able to work and should be put to the necessity of going to work to support herself and children. This situation is addressed in the following opinion of the District Board of New York City, in which opinion this office concurs, with the understanding that the phrase, 'support

Continued on Page 3.

FOR SALE.—In New York Harbor, over 90 acres level, solid ground, on 30 foot channel, rail connection; ideal site for large industry; price low. Floyd S. Corbin, Specialist, 10 Wall.—Advt.

REICHSTAG CHIEFS RENEW ATTACKS ON U-BOAT POLICY

Scheidemann Questions Helfferich's Optimistic Account of Campaign's Results.

WARNS AGAINST ILLUSIONS

Erzberger Says von Capelle's Figures Are Based on an "Antiquated Assumption."

AGAIN CRITICISE MICHAELIS

Members Insist That He Has Not Cleared Up the Ambiguity of His Peace Declarations.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 25.—The submarine controversy has been raised again in the Reichstag Committee, in connection with the Government's efforts to convince the members that the unrestricted U-boat campaign is a great success.

Press dispatches, both for foreign and home consumption, have been printed, giving in detail the arguments and statements from Dr. Karl Helfferich, Secretary of the Interior and Vice Chancellor, and Vice Admiral von Capelle, Secretary of the Imperial Admiralty. These dispatches refrained from mentioning the skeptical attitude of Mathias Erzberger, Clerical leader in the Reichstag; Philipp Scheidemann, the Socialist leader, and Conrad Haussmann, Bavarian Radical.

Scheidemann took issue with Dr. Helfferich, questioning his account of the workings of the unrestricted campaign. He warned the Government that it must not deceive itself regarding the effect of the sinkings on England. Scheidemann said that nothing had been brought forward to change his party's attitude on the submarine question.

Erzberger said that Admiral von Capelle's figures were based on an antiquated assumption and in nowise were convincing. He was still skeptical in regard to these calculations.

Haussmann asserted that the situation had been pictured in certain quarters in an exaggerated manner as good and that expectations had been raised too powerfully.

Vice Chancellor Helfferich and Vice Admiral von Capelle spoke repeatedly in reply to their critics' arguments, but apparently without success.

Still Doubt Michaelis's Attitude.

The session of the Main Committee of the Reichstag yesterday was productive of further declarations regarding Chancellor Michaelis's attitude on peace, which the latest German papers construe variously. A careful perusal of the mass of recent reports and comments on the committee meetings shows that Dr. Michaelis throughout the conference with party leaders did not change his attitude regarding the wording of his ambiguous speech July 19, and the situation, so far as pinning him down to any definite peace program is concerned, remains exactly where it was when he assumed office.

It was brought out in the report of yesterday's proceedings that the majority party representatives endeavored before the Reichstag meeting July 19 to secure from the Chancellor definite assurances but failed.

Herr Erzberger, the Centrist leader, alone said at yesterday's sitting that doubt as to the Chancellor's acceptance of the principle of peace without annexations and indemnities had been eliminated for good. All other views ranged from mild doubt and open skepticism to flat denial.

Vorwärts, the Socialist organ, is inclined to give the Chancellor the benefit of the doubt, but demands that he define his political integrity and good faith against Pan German machinations by a plain and unequivocal statement that he does not hold ideas of annexation and conquest which these elements attribute to him.

Warns of Thwarting Reichstag.

Herr Haussmann, Radical member of the Reichstag, said in a speech in the committee that the Chancellor had introduced elements of uncertainty into the interpretation of the Reichstag resolution, had allowed the Conservatives to claim him as their own man, without a word of protest, and had done nothing to shake off the assertion of the Pan Germans that he was playing a false game in politics. The Chancellor on Wednesday, as on the day when he assumed office, Herr Haussmann said, demanded elbow room for peace negotiations, but the majority leaders then, as now, asserted expressly that there could be no question of such elbow room and that peace must be made on the basis specified in the Reichstag resolution. Haussmann warned Dr. Michaelis of the danger of departing from the meaning of the resolution.

What the Conservatives and Pan Germans think of the present situation is revealed plainly in the Tageszeitung. The anger of the majority parties against the Chancellor is unjustified, in the opinion of the writer. He says the Chancellor undoubtedly wished merely to say that he did not interpret the Reichstag resolution as the majority did. The Chancellor was right, he adds, protesting against the interpretation of the resolution as meaning complete renunciation of annexations and indemnities, and thereby of measures to make the frontiers secure for the future.

The Chancellor's position, this writer holds, conflicts in no way with his speech of July 19, in which he said that under all circumstances the frontiers of the empire, upon the Continent and overseas, must be made secure. The Tageszeitung expresses the belief that such safeguarding of frontiers could be brought about within the scope of the resolution.

This is the view of the Pan German press generally. It assumes that the Chancellor, by his declaration of Wednesday, reasserted the right to negotiate a victorious peace, regardless of interference by the Reichstag.

Calls for War Indemnity to Avert German Calamity

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 25.—The Munich Independent Committee for German Peace again strongly protests in the press against a peace without indemnity.

It says that the public wealth of Germany just previous to the outbreak of the war was estimated at about 360,000,000,000 marks, of which half has been wiped out by war expenditures. To pay interest on the redemption of that huge loss, the committee says, it would be necessary to raise by taxation 12,000,000,000 marks annually, whereas the Imperial budget heretofore has been only 2,500,000,000 marks, and it is impossible to raise it beyond 6,000,000,000 marks.

The committee pronounces fallacious the popular idea that the capitalists ultimately will foot the bill, as even the confiscation of all the large fortunes in Germany would cover only a small fraction of the war burden. Without indemnities, it asserts, the less well-to-do persons would be the sufferers in the inevitable period of grinding poverty and crushing taxation.

COMPACT TO BAR SHIPYARD STRIKES

Government and Labor Federation Agree on Plan to Adjust All Trade Disputes.

MACY HEADS NEW BOARD

Contract Ready to be Let by Government for Three Great Shipbuilding Plants.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Representatives of the Government and the American Federation of Labor entered into an agreement today for the adjustment of labor disputes in shipyards which, they believe, will hasten the settlement of the strike in New York, where more than 12,000 men are now out, and prevent a strike in Pacific Coast yards which would involve 100,000 men and stop work on 750,000 tons of steel and wooden ships.

By the terms of the agreement, which has the full approval of Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, an adjustment commission, to consist of three, four or five members, according to the nature of the problem to be solved, will be created fo thwith.

As soon as the program was completed, President Wilson selected V. Everit Macy of New York, President of the National Civic Federation, as Chairman of the Commission. Mr. Gompers will name a second member, and the Emergency Fleet Corporation, of which Admiral W. L. Capps is general manager, will name a third.

Where navy work is concerned in disputes Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will sit as a member of the board.

Other sections of the agreement provide for local representation on the commission when trouble on a large scale is imminent in private yards. In the event of a tie vote, under any of the conditions proposed, the deciding vote will be cast by the Secretary of War, as Chairman of the Council of National Defense.

An official announcement today stated that the agreement had been rushed to completion because of the grave dangers which threatened the shipping industry. The situation on the Pacific Coast has been critical since February 14, and the great strike voted there has been held off only by the most determined efforts of Mr. Gompers and other labor leaders, who are endeavoring to co-operate with the Government.

Many Trades Represented.

The agreement, which it is understood has the full approval of President Wilson, was signed by the following

F. D. Roosevelt, acting Secretary of the Navy; Edward N. Hurley, Chairman United States Shipping Board; W. L. Capps, General Manager Emergency Fleet Corporation; James O'Connell, President Metal Trades Department, A. F. of L.; William H. Johnston, President International Association of Machinists; A. J. Berres, Secretary-Treasurer Metal Trades Department, A. F. of L.; Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor; Joseph F. Valentine, President International Molders Union; Theopold M. Guerin, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners; John M. Donlin, President Building Trades Department, A. F. of L.; John Alpine, President United Association of Plumbers and Steam Fitters; Milton Snellings, President International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers; Joseph A. Franklin, President International Brotherhood of Boiler Makers and Iron Ship Builders; James Wilson, President Pattern Makers League of America; J. W. Kline, President International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths.

Mr. Gompers made this statement today:

"The agreement of the adjustment of labor conditions on work for the Emergency Fleet Corporation and the Shipping Board will inspire confidence in the men in the shipbuilding trades because it is based upon standards, relations, and responsibility that are in accord with fair dealing. As standards for wages and conditions of work the agreement adopts the standards of trade unions and trade agreements and provides for the adjustment of all new questions by a commission in which all parties in interest are to have representation.

"The agreement indicates a desire of the Government and organized labor to deal with labor problems with a spirit of fairness. Its conformity in principle to the memorandum of June 19 between Secretary Baker and myself to adjust labor difficulties developing in cantonment construction augurs much for its effectiveness. This agreement was intended to cover aviation work, repairs, and all land construction work for both army and navy.

"Louis B. Wehle was very helpful in mediating between the various interested parties and in formulating the agreement. This agreement, with the memoranda for cantonment construction for the army and navy, constitutes

Continued on Page 3.

HOTEL EARLE, 27½ Washington Sq. North. Desirable apartments, attractive rates; high-class American plan. Fall and Winter leases.—Advt.

ITALIANS CONQUER MONTE SANTO; BREAK THROUGH AUSTRIAN LINES; FRENCH INCREASE VERDUN GAINS

THREE GERMAN FORTS TAKEN

Strongly Held Positions North of Hill 304 Are Stormed.

PRISONERS ARE NOW 8,101

Increasing Proportion of Officers Held to Indicate Impairment of Invaders' Morale.

BRITISH WIN LENS TRENCH

But Germans Force Them from Some Ground Near St. Quentin Conquered Last Week.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—The French scored a new victory on the Verdun front last night north of Hill 304. Three fortified works near Bethincourt were captured. The number of prisoners taken has been increased to 8,101.

The afternoon report of the War Office says:

South of St. Quentin our detachments penetrated a German trench yesterday evening and brought back thirty-one prisoners. Another raid west of the Panthéon also resulted in the taking of prisoners.

In Champagne the artillery fighting became intense in the region of the heights. Enemy surprise attacks near Vauquois and northeast of Avocourt were completely repulsed.

On the left bank of the Meuse our troops made new progress north of Hill 304. In a brilliant action last night they carried three fortified works in the vicinity of Bethincourt. The number of unwounded prisoners taken on the left bank of the river yesterday was 450. This brings up the total to 8,101.

The night was calm on the remainder of the front.

The official communication issued by the War Office tonight reads as follows:

There were artillery actions near Laffaux and in the region of Brayeen-Laonnois and Cerny. On the left bank of the Meuse the enemy reacted feebly with his artillery. On the right bank the activity of both artilleries was rather lively. There was no infantry action.

One of the striking phases of the Verdun fighting on Monday was the large proportion of German officers captured, 201 being taken with about 6,700 men. This is in sharp contrast with the proportion of officers taken in the French attack last December, when 208 officers and 11,000 men were captured, and is taken as indicating a decline in the morale of the higher as well as the lower ranks of the German Army.

Three regiments forming the German Sixth Reserve Division were annihilated as fighting units, losing sixty-nine officers and about 2,800 men as prisoners. This was a division of Brandenburgers, the Kaiser's favorite troops.

The newspapers recall that at the time of the great German attack last year several weeks elapsed before the Germans were masters of the strong points west of the Meuse which the French took in a few days this week.

BERLIN, Aug. 25. (via London.)—French attacks yesterday in the Verdun and St. Quentin regions were repulsed, according to the official report given out today, and those near Verdun incurred heavy losses. The text of the statement follows:

After vigorous artillery preparation, which caused several fires in St. Quentin and villages in that vicinity, the French yesterday attacked our defensive sectors on the southern front of the town, over a width of three kilometers. In a hard struggle the enemy was repulsed on the whole line. Our troops there are in complete possession of their positions.

Army Group of the German Crown Prince—Near Verdun the military activity on both sides of the Meuse again increased. West of the river the French sent forward strong forces in the morning and evening against our positions on the Forges Rivulet, between Malancourt and Bethincourt. Caught under an effective fire from our artillery, both attacks were repulsed, with heavy losses. A French attempt to push forward in a northerly direction from Hill 344, east of the Meuse, was also without result.

CANADIANS IMPROVE POSITIONS NEAR LENS

Take a Trench in Night Attack—British Lose Recent Gains at Epehy.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—British official reports record a slight advance to the northwest of Lens, where part of a German trench was captured last night, and the loss of some of the trenches near Epehy (about ten miles north of St. Quentin which Haig's men took last Sunday. From Berlin comes the official

Continued on Page 2.

Ribot Felicitates Petain on Verdun Successes As Inspiring Confidence in the Final Victory

PARIS, Aug. 25.—Premier Ribot has sent the most cordial congratulations to General Pétain, the French Commander in Chief, for his victory at Verdun.

"The Verdun operations, conducted with precision and remarkable thoroughness, bring the greatest honor to the Commander in Chief of our valiant troops," says the Premier's message. "The success you have just obtained will help to maintain in the country and the army the confidence which is the gauge of final victory."

PARIS SEES PEACE WITH VICTORY NEAR

Believes Germany's Last Hope Gone with Realization That France Can't Be Crushed.

'BREAKING GERMAN HEARTS'

French Staff Officer Points to Hospital Outrages as Proving the Process Begun.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—"Is the end of the war really near?" is the question one is beginning to hear in well-informed circles in Paris, which for the first time are inclined to admit the possibility of a successful termination of hostilities in the not too distant future.

At the risk of being suspected of premature optimism I will try to set forth the reasons and arguments that are being advanced by people in Paris in support of the expectations which they have hitherto scarcely ventured to consider.

To begin with, the reception accorded the Pope's peace offer in the allied countries has dealt a fatal blow to the theory advanced by the pessimists that, despite American intervention, the national morale in France, England, and Italy had so fallen that their Governments would soon be forced by popular pressure to accept almost any peace short of absolute submission to Germany. France, especially, which the croakers declared would never face another Winter of war, met the Papal olive branch with universal and uncompromising hostility and thereby brought a victorious peace nearer by a giant stride. It is now realized here that Germany has been betting on the chance of French weakness (for France, as the greatest sufferer among the big allied powers, is thought the most vulnerable) as her last desperate stake, the final double or quits that might snatch victory from defeat. Despite the false statements about submarines and military strength, Germany has, it is thought, nothing else to hope for; but while the chance of France throwing up the sponge was possible it was obvious that the German war chiefs would hold on to the bitter end. Now that this chance has vanished, it is believed that the effect on the German people will be vital.

A veteran French diplomat stated the case plainly to me this morning:

"In the early Summer we passed the dead line that separates failure from success. You know what happened then—how the disappointment of the extravagant hopes placed by the people in the April offensive was craftily turned to account by pacifism or German-paid propaganda. What a contrast today! Under a chief who will rank with the greatest Generals of antiquity, their few legitimate grievances appeased by wise reforms, their courage unsapped by lies and calumnies from the rear, our soldiers are winning victory before the fortress that the Germans boasted should symbolize their triumph forever.

"In the rear French justice has stamped her foot, and the rats of treachery have scuttled to their holes. Legitimate complaints were adjusted and new confidence was born, which no one again will dare to try to undermine.

"But our moment of weakness gave the Germans hope. They said: 'France faints; let us appear undaunted and deal our best hammer blows. Her resistance will soon be ended.'

"I am no military expert, but I am convinced that their tremendous attacks on the Aisne, where it is stated that they lost more troops than in the first battle of Verdun, were inspired by some such reasoning. What can they hope for now? You have the answer on the banks of the Meuse."

"The French Army Never Stronger."

I submitted the point to an important staff officer, who replied:

"The French army was never stronger than today, which is the best refutation of the stories of momentary weakening. However the latter affected the German plans, there is no doubt that their Aisne assaults were primarily what we call preventive, that is, really defensive, and based on making it impossible for us to undertake a big offensive later, rather than on the hope of gaining a definite advantage.

"Verdun last year gives a parallel. In the Spring it was an offensive to roll up the French line; in the Summer a preventive to interrupt our preparations on the Somme. As is the case today,

Continued on Page 2.

GERMANS HELD UP IN DRIVE AT RIGA

Fresh Divisions Were Sent for Operations, but Berlin Is Silent on Gains.

POLITICAL PURPOSE IN MOVE

One Object of the Attack Was to Gain a Success to Influence Finns.

BERLIN, Aug. 25. (via London.)—No further gains on the northern end of the Russian front, where the Germans have been advancing, are reported in today's official statement. The bulletin reads.

Along the Dvina, near Smorgon, Lutsk, and Tarnopol, between the Pruth and Moldava Rivers, and in the Oituz Valley there were temporary revivals of artillery fighting. Thrusts by Russian raiding detachments near Brody failed.

The situation on the Macedonian front is unchanged.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 25. (via London by Wireless Press.)—German troops yesterday attacked the Russian positions on the Oginsky Canal, near Martinovka, eleven miles northwest of Pinsk, the War Office announced today. The assault, which was preceded by a terrific artillery bombardment, enabled the Teutons to occupy a portion of the Russian trenches, but a counterattack restored the position. The official statement continues to be silent regarding the situation on the Riga front. The bulletin says:

In the direction of Baranovichi the enemy yesterday conducted an intense artillery fire, especially in the region of the Village of Labusy.

On the Oginsky Canal the enemy, a battalion strong, after a terrific artillery fire, attacked our trenches in the region of Martinovka and occupied a part of them. A counterattack restored the position.

In the region of the confluence of the River Zbrocz our scouts made a successful reconnoissance, capturing ten Austrians.

Rumanian Front—In the direction of Ocna insignificant enemy attacks were repulsed by the Rumanians. There was no change on the rest of this front.

Aviation—South of Smorgon our artillery brought down a German airplane in our territory.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—A dispatch to The Daily News from Petrograd, dated Thursday:

"The German offensive on the Riga front has a triple object. Any success there is likely to be reflected in the attitude of the Finnish Social Democrats and would increase the already great difficulties of Russia. A minor success there, such as the breaking through to the coast of the Riga Gulf, west of Lake Babu, would shorten their front and lessen the danger. A Russian counter. A larger success, such as the taking of Riga, would give a moral stimulus in Germany.

So far there are no signs that even the smallest of these objects will be attained, although during the last ten days fresh German divisions have been brought to the Riga front.

"The ground where the Germans have advanced was only lightly held, and so far their gains are due to the fact that the Russian advanced posts have retired on positions further east."

ARGENTINA IS ANGRY, MAY SEND ULTIMATUM

Failure to Get Reply from Berlin Arouses Keen Resentment in Buenos Aires.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 25.—The Foreign Office announced today that no reply had been received from Berlin to Argentina's protest against the sinking of the steamer Toro or to the reminder sent to Germany that the first note had not been answered. Government officials do not attempt to minimize the gravity of the situation caused by this delay.

A high official in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs told The Associated Press tonight:

"The Argentine Government is determined to put an end to this grave question in the shortest possible time."

He intimated that an ultimatum was being prepared.

SUN-RAY
Horse's Neck Ginger Ale.—Advt.

ROME THRILLED BY TRIUMPH

Troops Marching on to "Complete Victory," It Is Stated.

WAY IS OPENED TO TRIESTE

Vienna Said to be Rushing Troops from Other Fronts to Stem the Advance.

HER FORCES PANIC-STRICKEN

Washington Gets News of Terrible Effect of Italian Gunfire Upon the Foe.

ROME, Aug. 25, (via London, 2:30 P. M.)—The Tricolor of Italy is flying on the summit of Monte Santo, the great Austrian stronghold on the Isonzo front.

The Italian Army has broken through the Austro-Hungarian line of defense at several points and is closely pursuing the Austro-Hungarians, who are retiring and defending the difficult ground yard by yard.

General Cadorna's troops are now marching on to complete victory.

The success of the Italians in winning at Monte Santo, their greatest battle in this war, is thrilling the country as never before. Both the army and the civilians now see the result of two years of suffering and economic hardship.

The victory came unexpectedly, notwithstanding the encouraging bulletins of the last fortnight. It is Cadorna's rule never to announce an event until certain that his troops are able to hold their new positions.

At Udine, Salvatore Barzilai, Civil Governor of the Austrian territory occupied by the Italian Army, when informed of the complete victory, exclaimed:

"At last our soldiers have achieved this magnificent thing. They have freed our soil from the ancient enemy."

The official bulletin of the War Department, telling of the triumph, reads:

Since yesterday the Tricolor has been flying on the summit of Monte Santo. The gallant troops of the Second Army, having broken through the line of defense at several points, are closely pursuing the enemy, who is retiring and defending the difficult ground yard by yard.

On the Carso the struggle is continuing around the positions captured by us, and which the enemy vainly is attempting to retake. In the incessant fighting Salerno, Satanzare, and the Nurge brigades have distinguished themselves for their boldness and stubbornness.

The aerial activity was very lively yesterday. Our Caproni machines, after having several times bombed the Chiapovano Valley crowded with enemy troops, flew low and engaged the infantry. Of the 233 airplanes which took part in the battle only one did not return.

Washington Hears of Successes.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—News that Italy's great offensive, having the Austrian port of Trieste as the objective, was being attended by success after success reached Washington today before the press bulletin from Rome tonight, stating that the Italian forces were "marching to complete victory."

Cable dispatches from European capitals pictured the Italians as sweeping on triumphantly, with the Austrians panic-stricken under the intense artillery fire of Cadorna's forces.

Some of the messages quoted Austrian newspapers as saying that the Italian offensive had reached its greatest intensity in the Carso, where the Italians, it is stated, have concentrated 1000 heavy guns on a line of about fifty miles.

A dispatch from Berne says that entire Austrian units, on the border of madness, have broken and fled under the Italian bombardment.

Increasingly large numbers of Austrian troops are being sent to the rear because these troops have been made practically insane, under the intense and incessant gun fire.

The Austrian War Office, it is said, has feverishly rushed reinforcements to the Italian front. These reinforcements are passing through Vienna, but

It was not known whether they have been withdrawn from the Galician or the Rumanian front.

A dispatch from Rome says that Germany and Austria will be obliged to withdraw troops from the Russian and Rumania front to arrest the progress of the Anglo-French and Italian armies in their respective drives. The dispatch tells how naval guns, placed at the mouth of the Isonzo River swept the Austrian positions with a terrific fire. Shells passed through and even beyond Mirtmar, which is less than two miles from Trieste. The correspondent says that Italian batteries advanced in the open, unprotected and wholly without cover.

According to Austrian admissions, the Italians have attained their greatest success in the Anhove sector. It is admitted that Austria has lost Selo and that the Italian troops have advanced beyond that place for a mile and a half.

AUSTRIAN ATTACKS FUTILE.

Italians Are Acquiring Special Ability in Mountain Fighting.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ITALIAN ARMY, Friday, Aug. 24.—The Austrians have brought up entire fresh divisions to counterattack the Italians, but the positions taken by the latter remain definitely in their hands.

The Italians acquired special ability in mountain warfare. The Austrians never see them until they seem to spring up from the ground so close to their intrenchments that sometimes it is impossible to use firearms and they are obliged to fight with bayonets, which the Austrians dislike.

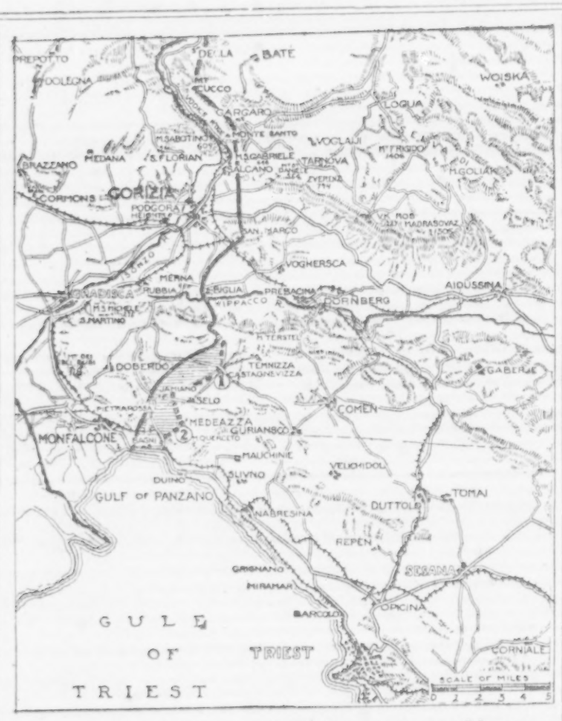
The approach of the Italians is catlike. Stealing up in ones, twos, and threes from all sides, at a given signal they leap forward with yells of "Savoia! Savoia!" the war cry which Austrians have learned to dread.

WAY OPENED BY MONTE SANTO

Twofold Advantage Gained by Capture of Mountain Near Gorizia.

The capture of Monte Santo, four miles northeast of Gorizia, has cleared the way for the Italians in two directions—to the north, where they have been held back at Tolmino, and to the south, where they have been held back by the Carso Plateau. Tolmino lies the way to Klagenfurt and Vienna, which might result, to be expressed geographically as Yonkers, Hartford, and Boston; over the Carso is the way to Trieste.

Up to Aug. 9, 1916, Gorizia and its adjacent mountains covered the Isonzo front, north and south. On that date Gorizia fell and from that day until the snows fell the Italians consolidated their positions from east of Gorizia, south over the edge of the Carso to the sea via Monfalcone. North of Gorizia the bridgehead of Monte Cuco (Kuk) still obstructed the eastern bank of the Isonzo; while south of it were the heights on the south bank of the Vipacco, and the volcanic mounds of the Carso itself, while towering over all were the



Where the Italians Are Driving to Victory

terraced and tunneled fortifications of the Monte Santo, with its altitude of 2,240 feet.

On May 14 last the Italians began an offensive on both sides of Gorizia, which at once gave them the bridgehead of Monte Cuco. For twenty days their attacks alternated north and south. In the north they captured the Vodice Range, which connects Monte Cucco with Monte Santo. In the south, over the Carso, they carried their line to Faithrib, Hudilog, Versic, to between Jamiano and Selo, and across the lagoons and marshes south of the Carso to within two miles of Duino.

North of the Vodice further advance could have been flanked from Monte Santo, and south of it the grim mountain performed a similar service for the Austrians in regard to the Carso.

This was the situation when the Italians began a new offensive on Aug. 18, which, while consolidating their positions beyond the Vodice and on the Carso to the outlying mounds of the great mass of Hermada, has now resulted in the taking of the great strategic Holy Mountain.

Henceforth only direct defenses, with no danger of an advance being flanked, obstruct the way to either Klagenfurt or on to Trieste. At the same time each direct defensive position flanks the other. The Carso must be cleared before further advance can be made in the direction of Klagenfurt, and vice versa.

What will be done first is already indicated by the bombardment conducted by the heavy machines of the coast upon Hermada, whose vast collection of volcanic mounds alone bars the way to Trieste.

AIDED CAMPANA'S CREW.

French Steamer Beat Off U-Boat Which interfered with Rescue Work

PARIS, Thursday, Aug. 23, (Delayed.)—A French steamer went to the assistance of the American steamship Campana, which was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine on Aug. 6.

The French vessel was attacked by both torpedo and gunfire, but replied energetically and, notwithstanding losses, compelled the submarine to abandon the fight.

On the arrival at an American port this week of forty-six survivors of the tanker Campana it was reported that the submarine which sunk the vessel and took prisoner her captain and five of the gun crew was destroyed on the same day by a French patrol cruiser.

GERMAN SHIP'S CREW SAVED

Renate Leonhardt Was Sunk in Second Attempt to Reach Home Port.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The crew of the German steamship Renate Leonhardt, which was torpedoed and sunk off the Dutch coast while on the way from Rotterdam for a German port, has been rescued and landed at Ymuiden.

This was the second attempt of the Renate Leonhardt to return to Germany. She was one of the fleet of seventeen German ships which put out from Rotterdam last month for Germany, of which four were captured by British destroyers and several others were wrecked or sunk. At that time she was hit and run ashore.

TELLS OF MONGOLIA'S LOSS.

Mine Explosion in Arabian Sea Blew Engines Out of Ship.

George A. Wilson, an engineer, who arrived in New York yesterday on his way to British Columbia, was a passenger on the British liner Mongolia when she was sunk by a mine in the Arabian Sea forty-five miles from Bombay June 28.

While the passengers were eating tiffin in the saloon, he said, about 1.15 in the afternoon the Mongolia struck a chain mine which swung around and hit her amidships. The explosion was so terrific that it blew the engines out of the ship and put the wireless apparatus out of commission.

The crew was composed of Hindu sailors, firemen, and stewards. Mr. Wilson said, with English officers, engineers and quartermasters. Although there was a rough sea on at the time, as the southwest monsoons were blowing strong, there was no panic among the crew or the passengers.

There was some difficulty in getting the sixteen lifeboats away as the ship was settling, but they were all lowered within twelve minutes, and five minutes later the liner sank. Some of the passengers fell into the water, but they were all rescued before the Mongolia went down. Five of the passengers and more than forty of the native crew were drowned later while trying to land on the beach at a fishing village near Bombay, on account of the heavy surf.

Nearly 500 persons were on board the Mongolia, including 300 passengers in the first and second cabins.

Alfonso Saves Doomed Belgian.

MADRID, Aug. 25.—Premier Dato announced today that, thanks to the intervention of King Alfonso, Count D'Oultremont, a Belgian official, recently deported to Germany and sentenced to death, has been pardoned.

FOG SAVES BRITISH SHIP.

Steamer Chances Collision In Escaping from Enemy Craft.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 25.—By running at full speed into the thick of a fog a British steamer, in today from a foreign port, escaped a German submarine which had been lurking for several hours while trying to get close enough to fire a torpedo. The Captain of the steamer reported that the U-boat took up the chase soon after his vessel got away from port and was gradually cutting down the distance between them when he reached the edge of the fog.

Accepting the lesser of two dangers, the Captain gave orders to send the ship ahead, and for an hour or more, with the siren silent, she plunged along with the fog so thick that there would have been no time to swing about had another craft appeared 100 yards away. Later, as the winds shifted and cleared the air, there was no submarine in sight and the steamer proceeded.

Officers said today they were surprised to find the submersible so close inshore.

BRITISH STEAMER IS SUNK.

Crew of the Trelissick Is Rescued by an American Warship.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 25.—The torpedoing of the British steamer Trelissick, loaded with 350,000 bushels of oats for the French Government, was reported by the officers of a British steamer which arrived today. The crew of the Trelissick, together with the crew of another torpedoed steamer which they had picked up a few hours before they themselves were attacked, were rescued by an American warship after they had been adrift a short time.

Although the Trelissick was armed, she had no chance to defend herself. She registered 4,168 tons.

CANADIANS IMPROVE POSITION NEAR LENS

Continued from Page 1.

admission, although the British communiqués make no reference to it, of the pushing back by the British of part of the German line near the Ypres-Menin road, which has been the scene of desperate fighting for several days.

Following is the afternoon statement of the War Office:

By successful attacks, carried out with slight casualties, last night west of Lens we captured a short length of German trench of some local importance. We also captured an enemy post during the night in the neighborhood of Lombaertzyde, and secured a few prisoners and a machine gun.

There was considerable artillery activity early this morning east of Epehy.

British Lose North of St. Quentin.

The text of tonight's official report follows:

Early this morning the enemy heavily bombarded the positions captured by us Sunday southeast of Epehy and attacked Gillemont Farm on both flanks. After sharp fighting parties of his troops succeeded in re-establishing themselves in a small portion of his old trenches northeast of the farm, but were unable to make further progress. At all other points the attack was repulsed. The farm itself remains in our hands.

A hostile raid was driven off with loss this morning northeast of Gouzeaucourt; we had no casualties.

We advanced our line slightly during the night northwest of Lens and took a few prisoners.

Many Dead Germans in Lens Trenches.

A dispatch from The Associated Press correspondent at the British front in France and Belgium says:

"The Canadians again pushed forward their line last night, advancing to a considerable depth on a narrow front at the western edge of Lens, after severe fighting. The attack was preceded by heavy artillery fire, and large numbers of German dead were found in the trenches occupied. The British casualties were exceptionally small.

"There appeared to be little change in the situation east and northeast of Ypres. Inverness Copse at the latest reports continued to be the scene of sanguinary fighting. As a result of heavy and repeated counterattacks the British were compelled yesterday to withdraw temporarily from the centre of this wood, which they reached on Wednesday. Later they re-established themselves at most points, and the Germans have since been hurling large forces of infantry against them in an endeavor to oust them again.

"In the coastal sector the British recaptured posts which the Germans took on Wednesday. It is such minor operations as this that the Germans recently have been characterizing in their official statements as great British offensives on the coast."

PARIS, Aug. 25.—The War Office announces that "rather violent artillery engagements" have taken place in the neighborhood of Hixschote, Belgium.

The Belgian official communication says:

Calm prevailed during the day of Aug. 24. On the night of Aug. 24-25 a surprise attack was successfully carried out on the east bank of the Yser, north of Dixmude. In the day of Aug. 23 the artillery activity was quite intense before Ramscapelle, Pervyse, and Nieucapelle.

Berlin Admits a Reverse Near Ypres.

BERLIN, Aug. 25, (via London.)—The German line on the northern fringe of Herenthage Wood, in the region of the Ypres-Menin Road, has been pushed back somewhat by the British, the War Office announces. The Germans are reported to have captured Gillemont Farm, south of Vendhuille.

The statement follows:

Army Group of Prince Rupprecht: In connection with infantry engagements, lively artillery duels developed in several sectors near Ypres, lasting throughout the night. East of St. Julien a thrust with the object of clearing a British pocket coincided with an enemy attack. After the repulse of the enemy the intended enterprise was carried through successfully.

On both sides of the Ypres-Menin Road the British again endeavored to force their way into our positions. On the northern fringe of Herenthage Wood they pressed back our line a little. Otherwise they were repulsed with heavy losses. Enemy reconnoitring thrusts at various points failed.

A strong enemy detachment which pushed forward toward our line near Lens in the late evening was driven back into the position from which it started after a stubborn hand-to-hand struggle. South of Vendhuille the Germans were driven from the British early this morning, by a surprise assault, Gillemont Farm, which was held by them.

AIRMEN AIDED IN VICTORY.

Brilliant Work of Aviators Was a Great Factor at Verdun.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—The brilliant work of French aeronauts was a factor of decisive importance in the battle of Verdun, according to Georges Prade, an aviation authority, who witnessed the French attack this week as a representative of the Journal. He says that General Guillaumat cut all red tape and did away with discouraging delays as regards recognition of valor, and for the aviators placed at the disposal of their commander a number of crosses of the Legion of Honor, for the purpose of decorating as soon as he should land any pilot who performed a remarkable feat.

Extraordinary results were obtained. Pursuit planes gave such thorough protection that not a single service plane was lost. The only losses were among the pursuit planes. The pilots of these flew so low, in accompanying the advance of the infantry, that three machines were cut in two by French shells.

Although the telephone lines had been cut and messengers were stopped by gas barrages, the infantry never lost touch with the post commandant, as the aviators regulated their advance and the barrage fire of the artillery.

TODAY'S SUNDAY TIMES

Consists of 90 Pages,

as follows:

I. General News, Business, Financial.
II. Editorial Section.
III. Sports (Folded in Editorial Section).
IV. Classified Advertising, Real Estate.
V. Rotogravure Section.
VI. Magazine Section.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF THE CABINET EVER TAKEN OUTDOORS.
THE RAINBOW.....Cartoon
CABINET'S WAR WORK.
THE SPECTACLE OF INCORRIGIBLE GERMANY ..... By Professor George Trumbull Ladd
SYSTEMATIC SELECTION OF COOKS FOR THE NEW ARMY.
NATION'S VAST BUILDING PROBLEM IN WAR WORK.... By M. C. Tuttle
BROADWAY SEES NEW ARMY OFFICERS.
SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN IN TWO STATES.
WAYS TO STOP SEDITIOUS SPEECHES.
TREMENDOUS COST OF WAR TO THE UNITED STATES.
GIFTS SUITABLE FOR AMERICAN SOLDIERS ON DUTY.
THOMAS EAKINS TO BE HONORED BY EXHIBITION.
ART AT HOME AND ABROAD.
BUSINESS OF $300,000 A YEAR IN SCHOOL BANKS.
PLANNING TO KEEP THE NEW ARMY IN GOOD HEALTH.

VII. Review of Books (Folded with Section 8).
VIII. Schools, Features.
IX. Fashions, Theatres, Music, Resorts.

STRIKE TO PROTEST MOSCOW COUNCIL

Russian Labor Unions Assert That the Gathering Is Counter-Revolutionary.

MINIMALISTS ALSO OPPOSE

Troops Summoned to Protect Delegates—Provincial Chiefs Unite Against "Organized Anarchy."

MOSCOW, Aug. 25.—Labor unions are opposing the Moscow conference, and have announced a one-day strike in protest. The leaders of the unions have declared the conference to be "counter-revolutionary," and that it was not possible for democratic organizations to participate.

They regard the conference as an effort to deceive the masses. Protest meetings in various factories and works were called for today.

Minimalists and Social Revolutionists likewise are voicing opposition. They held a meeting in which it was resolved that the conference was unrepresentative of the people, and announcing in advance that they would not abide by any decision taken.

In view of the widespread opposition, the big opera house, where the conference will sit, will be surrounded by troops throughout the sessions.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—A dispatch to The London Times from Moscow, dated Wednesday, gives this view of conditions preceding the Moscow council called for today:

A meeting of Provincial Commissaries in Petrograd some days ago came to the conclusion that Russia was suffering from a state of "organized anarchy," due to the local Soviets. It was resolved that a moral control over their acts was necessary and that commissaries should have the power of challenging any decision of the Council of the Provisional Government. The Government went a step further and decreed plenary powers for the Ministers of the Interior and Supply, enabling them to make repressive measures against objectionable persons or bodies.

The necessity of saving the Socialist régime from organized anarchy, which is thus recognized, has taken the form of the introduction of a dictatorship. It is at best only a paper dictatorship, there being no organization behind it, but it is significant as an indication of the general trend of Russian feeling.

The summoning of the members of four Dumas and about 1,500 representatives of party and national bodies to assemble in the conference at Moscow had already given evidence that the Socialists were conscious of their inability to bring Russia through the present crisis. A reaction is visible permeating the country against the methods which entailed the collapse of the army and the invasion of the country.

Apparently misgivings have been aroused regarding the scope and character of the Moscow deliberations; hence the attempt to introduce a Socialist dictatorship. Hence also the campaign against General Kornilloff, which has set problems he being a strong man, whom the nation and the army expect to save them from utter disaster. The exile of ex-Czar Nicholas is another indication of the same thing.

The moderate parties which will attend the conference held a private preliminary meeting here yesterday. Several hundred public men, soldiers, and civilians assembled, under the Presidency of M. Rodzianko. The speech of the day was delivered by General Alexieff. Among other speakers were General Kaledin, a recognized leader of the Cossacks, and General Brusilloff.

A delegation of Cossack units stationed at Moscow and of newly formed associations of Knights of Saint George, which already number hundreds of thousands, assured the meeting of their support and their resolve to conquer or die. A message was sent to Korniloff expressing unbounded confidence in him and his program of army reform.

PREDICTS GOOD FROM COUNCIL.

Moscow Gathering Will Help Unify Russia, Says C. H. Boynton.

The American public should not attach undue importance to the possible change of the capital of Russia from Petrograd to Moscow, in the opinion of Charles H. Boynton, President of the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce, who recently returned after making a study of Russian political and economic problems.

In a statement issued yesterday, Mr. Boynton said that the question of the location of the capital was involved with internal politics in Russia and would be in no way related to German military movements. He also expressed the opinion that the Moscow conference would result in a great degree of unification and that out of it would come a strong and more firmly established Government.

"Petrograd," Mr. Boynton said, "has never been a favorite city among Russians. They complain of its location, climate, and constant political dissensions and of its cosmopolitan population, a large percentage of which is German. It must be remembered that before Peter the Great made Petrograd the capital, Moscow, with all its religious and historical heritage, was the capital, and is still regarded by the majority of Russians as the most beloved spot."

Referring to the German offensive, Mr. Boynton said that Riga was no more the key to Petrograd than Boston would be the key to Washington. With the rainy season now flooding the marshes between Riga and Petrograd, he asked military progress would be impossible.

"That there should be two strong parties, one radical and the other conservative, in Russia is quite natural. The report that the more conservative party apparently is growing in strength is a happy sign. America need not be concerned over Russia's solution of her political problems. In these contentions we have no part. America's help must be financial and material and not political. Russia's gravest difficulty is that of transportation and by supplying her immediately with rolling stock we will be rendering the greatest service."

Ex-Premier Stuermer Very Ill.

PETROGRAD, Friday, Aug. 24.—Boris V. Stürmer, Premier of Russia in 1916, who was imprisoned in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul after the overthrow of the Russian Imperial Government last March, is dangerously ill. He is reported unconscious, and his physicians fear there is little hope of his recovery.

CHICAGO WOMAN HONORED.

Mrs. Borden Turner Receives Legion of Honor for Hospital Work.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—Three women received the Legion of Honor yesterday for their work in connection with the war. They are Lady Michelham, founder of the hospital in the Astoria Hotel, Paris; Mrs. Borden Turner of Chicago, who has maintained a hospital in Belgian territory since the beginning of the war, and Miss Ivins of the Scottish Women's Hospital at Royaumont.

Minister of War Painlevé pinned the crosses on them, saluting them on both cheeks in accordance with the custom.

ARREST U-BOAT EXPERT.

German Who Was Left Here by Deutschland Is Held in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 25.—Gotthold Prusse, a German submarine expert, who came to Baltimore on the first trip of the merchant submersible Deutschland, was arrested here yesterday on the charge of entering barred zones without a permit. He is being held pending action by the Department of Justice.

Prusse, who is a skilled engineer and inventor of submarine mechanism, did not return to Germany.

PORTUGAL EXPELS CARDINAL OF LISBON

Patriarch Forbidden to Live in the Capital or Its Suburbs for a Year.

LISBON, Aug. 25.—Cardinal Anthony Mendes Bello, the Patriarch of Lisbon, has received five days by the Portuguese Government to leave the capital. A decree issued today forbids the Cardinal to reside in Lisbon or the suburbs for one year.

In 1911 the Portuguese Parliament passed a law providing for the separation of Church and State in that country. The law declared that the Roman Catholic religion was no longer the religion of the State. The State appropriated all property belonging to churches and religious congregations and announced that in the future all churches must be maintained by the offerings of their members. Their accounts, however, were placed under the fiscal supervision of the State.

To all priests in the enjoyment of a benefice on July 1, 1911, the Government insured the same stipends as they were then receiving, the amounts to be fixed by special commissions. The churches and other property necessary for religious worship were granted by the State to the clergy, free of all expense. All religious property which was proved to belong to private individuals, either Portuguese or foreign, according to the law, was to be respected.

Portuguese Avoid Stockholm Council

LISBON, Aug. 25.—The Portuguese Socialists have decided not to participate in the Stockholm conference. They will send representatives to London to attend the meeting of the Workingmen's Party there.

ADVANCING IN EAST AFRICA.

British and Belgian Columns Close In on the Germans.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The British official statement issued today on the East African war theatre reports further advances of the British and Belgian forces against the Germans. The text follows:

"In East Africa the enemy has been driven back eight miles in the Tindi area. In the Kilma area the enemy has partly withdrawn toward the Mbamkuru Valley. Belgian columns are moving south from Kilossa.

"At Mpepos, sixty-five miles southwest of Madenge, our columns have invested a considerable German force. In the southern area we are approaching Tunderu, the enemy's supply centre."

WILL QUOTE REICHMANN.

Woman Coming from Coast to Testify as to Pro-German Utterance.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 25.—Mrs. James C. Anderson of Victoria, B. C., on whose information Senator Poindexter recently charges against Colonel Reichmann, U. S. A., which held up his confirmation as Brigadier General, left for Washington today to testify before a Senate committee.

Mrs. Anderson declared that in her presence Reichmann said Germany's submarine policy was justified.

PEACE TALK UNWISE NOW, SAYS REDFIELD

"A Trap for the Unwary," He Warns, "and Aid to the Kaiser's Cause."

IN THE WAR TO THE FINISH

"We Seek Such an End," Secretary Declares, "That Autocracy Will Never Again Lift Its Head."

Suggestions of peace at this period of the war were characterized by William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce, as "a trap for the unwary," in a letter to Assemblyman Nathan B. Shapiro of Brooklyn, made public last night. Secretary Redfield's letter was in reply to Mr. Shapiro, who had written to him, stating that numerous persons in his district were eager to know what action they might expect from the Washington Administration concerning the peace proposal from the Vatican.

"The suggestion that our country now state candidly its terms of peace is a trap for the unwary," Mr. Redfield wrote. "It is that which Germany would like to have us do. To urge it brings aid and comfort to the Kaiser's cause, because in so doing we cloud the issue and lose the substance in the shadow. This war is a clean-cut fight between autocracy and democracy. It must be fought out whether we will or no. If it is not fought out today it will be fought out later on. It is the greatest political conflict of the ages arising anew to threaten us. It is an incident merely that the physical locality of the fighting happens to be across the sea. Your right to speak, your right to vote, your right to act by your own conscience and judgment are directly attacked by this war.

"Autocracy has shown its cruel teeth, and by its acts has declared itself to be that which through the ages it has been—a barbarian, an enemy and selfish. Before autocracy Belgium, Serbia, Montenegro, and Poland have gone down. With it the Turk has normally allied himself, and the South Slav of Austria has bowed to the rape of Belgium. Autocracy has adopted frightfulness as its watchword, and in the name of frightfulness it murders women and children in defiance of all the laws of war; it sinks ships which carry its own wounded, and sends women and children to watery graves so that it may have its own ruthlessness visited upon them.

"Autocracy attacks; democracy defends. No man but knows that every allied nation sought only peace, and autocracy was the aggressor. If it be not sufficient that this desperado has broken the world, murdering the small peoples and seeking deliberately, its own philosophy proclaims, to impress itself through a fancied superiority, by force, upon your people, we may look at what we ourselves have suffered. Here the President has stated the facts and cardinal clearness. Our sailors, on their lawful errands, have been murdered. Our women and children, traveling where they had lawful right to travel, have been drowned.

"What do we seek? We seek an end to these things. We seek an end that this cruel autocracy will never again lift its head to threaten man. We hope it will be such an end that this cruel ruthlessness will cease to be. We hope that out of this fire, this rose and white which gives it vigor, will pass away, and that, broadly, what there needs to be done, will be done to remove forever this menace from the earth."

PARIS SEES PEACE WITH VICTORY NEAR

Continued from Page 1.

the German sacrifices were vain. I, too, am of the opinion that the present French aggressiveness at the front and the strong confidence in the rear—in which America has helped us enormously—will shorten the war by affecting the German morale even more than by actual military advantages; and they justify our increasing hopes.

"In Flanders one is struck by the growing proportion of German officers among the killed and prisoners as the battle continues. That means that the men's morale is weakening and that the officers are forced to expose themselves more to make them follow. Perhaps the same thing will happen at Verdun. Then we can be certain that the equilibrium is tending to be upset.

"England has seen to be misled by military phrases about limited allied offensives and the impregnable German line. I have heard people say: 'But, if we can advance only three miles and are then compelled to wait for the artillery to move up and smash the three miles, what is to prevent the Germans falling back in short stages for years?' Of course, from a military point of view such a theory is impossible; no army could retreat for long without its morale being affected enough to break the equilibrium—least of all the Germans at the end of three hard years of war. You need only to look at the way they sacrifice men in counterattacks to see that they know the danger of retreat.

"Breaking the Germans' Hearts."

"As things are going now, the Allies are breaking their hearts as Grant broke those of the Confederates in the battle of the Wilderness; and when the defenders' hearts are broken the most impregnable position may fall like a house of cards. Remember, we have still two more months in which to maintain the pressure. Personally I consider the recent German bombing of hospitals significant. Cortez burned his boats behind his men to prevent their retreating. The Germans burn hospitals before their eyes to prevent their surrender from fear of French vengeance.

"Best of all, now for the first time Austria and Germany are hard pressed together. When the Crown Prince is forced to ask Rupprecht of Bavaria for reserves, and the latter is wasting the Prussian Guard like water in the effort to retain Lens, it is not likely that German troops will be sent to stiffen Austria, as has been done in the past.

"I regard the Italian victory as of the highest importance. There is Germany's weak point. If the Allies pierce the armor there the end may be nearer than men think."

As regards Austria, information from Switzerland, through financial and diplomatic channels, paints her situation in the blackest colors. Bankrupt, drained by terrible losses, disunited, with a general strike in Bohemia just repressed under conditions resembling open revolt, her military machine upheld by the unpopular Germans, Austria had placed her last hopes on the Papal peace move. Many Swiss observers expect that that will result as a crook for an Austrian attempt to make a separate peace with the Allies through England, her old friend—an attempt rendered abortive, on the one hand, by the impossibility of reconciling Serbian and Italian claims and by the mailed fist of Hindenburg, who got wind of the affair, on the other. Instead of peace comes Italy's greatest offensive, and Hindenburg cannot help his wavering ally.

"From Austria came the beginning of the war," said a member of a great international banking house. "From Austria will come the war's end. Either Austria will crack and leave Germany to her ruin or her dead weight on Germany's shoulders will weaken the latter beyond endurance and the time will go for France. You ask me when? I cannot say; but I will tell you this—that the Austrian banker Rosenberg, who cleaned up millions here on the Bourse three years ago by selling everything in sight, during the last fortnight of July was offering to bet a fortune in Switzerland that the war would be over before Christmas. Let us hope he is still as good a guesser as he used to be."

NO TRUCE WITH "BLOODMEN."

London Paper Quotes Bunyan in Denouncing British Pacifists.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The entire front advertisement page of The Daily Mail is devoted this morning to an article in big type, headed "The Holy War," urging the nation to have nothing to do with those who would parley with the enemy. It begins with the following quotation from Bunyan's "Holy War":

"The Bloodmen are a people that have their name derived from the malignity of their nature and from the fury that is in them to execute it upon the town of Mansoul. Their land lieth under the Dogstar, and by that they are governed as to their intellectuals. These people are always in league with the Doubters, for they jointly make question of the faith and fidelity of the men of the town of Mansoul."

The article continues:

"We are now in the fourth year of the war, and there are subtle counselors who urge us to parley with our enemy. There is no harm, they say, in friendly talk. Let us remember, then, what our enemy is, what he has done, and what he means to do. The Bloodmen of 'The Holy War' are the blonde beasts of Nietzsche. They represent the power of evil: Cruelty, rape, slavery, murder. It is a truce with this power of evil for which our Doubters work."

The article then enumerates the many authenticated cases in which the Germans have carried out "their policy of organized evil": The extermination of the Hereros in Africa; the raping of thousands of women and girls in Belgium and France; the transportation of thousands to slavery; the massacre of whole streets and villages of people; the placing of noncombatants in front of their troops in battle as shields; the ill treatment of prisoners of war; the drowning of twenty-nine survivors of the Belgian Prince when a submarine submerged with them on deck; the bombing from airplanes of French and British hospitals, &c. It concludes:

"Such are the bloodmen with whom we are asked to parley by their allies, the Doubters. Surely there can be no truce or coming back until this power of evil is broken. To have any truce with the enemy would be to betray our soldiers and our sailors, who know they will be betrayed if they are only given time and support. There is only one peace, the peace of victory; all others are delusions and snares. Let us then go forward without doubting for this is a holy war against the power of evil, a war bringeth peace finally."

BELGIUM THANKS THE POPE.

Government Will Study Peace Proposals with Deference.

HAVRE, Aug. 25.—An official note issued by the Belgian Minister of Foreign Affairs today says that the Pope's message to the heads of the belligerent peoples concerning peace has been received by the King of the Belgians through the Belgian Minister at the Vatican.

In acknowledging receipt of the Pontifical document, the Belgian Government render homage to the lofty sentiments which inspired the note and express gratitude for "the particular interest which the Holy Father feels for the Belgian nation, so cruelly and so unjustly struck by war."

The Belgian Government, it is stated, will study with the greatest deference the proposals made in the message.

PACIFIST'S OFFICE SEARCHED.

Morel Accused of Pro-Germanism by London Newspapers.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Police today searched the London office and the home at St. Albans of E. D. Morel, Secretary of the Union of Democratic Control.

Morel is one of the leaders of the pacifist movement, and several newspapers have accused him of pro-Germanism. The police carried several packages of documents from his office.

NOT TO ADDRESS CONGRESS.

President Has No Intention of Speaking on Peace Proposals.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Talk in Congress that President Wilson might address the two houses on the subject of peace when he replies to Pope Benedict's proposals was effectually silenced today when the White House let it be known that the President had no such intention.

Some Senators who thought they had an inside view of what the President was planning discussed it as a probability yesterday. The statement at the White House today was unequivocal.

WOMAN MAJOR TELLS OF SERBIAN RETREAT

Tragedy of Flight in Which 20,000 Perished Described by Mrs. Stobart.

Mrs. St. Clair Stobart, who, as a Major, had command of a flying field hospital column in the retreat of the Serbian Army, and who is now in New York, said yesterday that during the march of 800 miles fully 20,000 persons—soldiers and civilians, including women and children—died from hunger and exposure. It was impossible to stop and give aid when they fell because the enemy was pressing the rear guard.

"Three hundred orphaned Serbian boys," Mrs. Stobart continued, "are being cared for in England now, boys who were taken along by the Serbian soldiers after their parents had been killed by the enemy. Some of the boys told me they saw their little brothers and sisters killed in their mothers' arms. When we reached the mountains of Montenegro and the women saw the bleak snowclad peaks in front, most of them turned back to live in Germanized Serbia rather than face the hardships of the trek.

"I had under my command four women doctors, six trained nurses, six motor ambulances, and sixty Serbian soldiers. The congestion on the march was terrible because the track was so narrow; the thousands of ox wagons made the progress very slow. The weather was cold and wet and the mud was two feet deep.

"When we came to the mountain trails, the highest reaching an altitude of 8,000 feet, the four-wheel carts had to be sawed in half and converted into two-wheeled vehicles, while the rest of the equipment, including tents and my six motor ambulances, had to be burned, so that they should not fall into the hands of the enemy. The horses died in such numbers that I have walked over their bodies three deep in the mud.

"We had to leave our few remaining horses, as there was no more fodder for them, and make the rest of the journey on foot. Finally the trail became so difficult that the two-wheeled carts had to be hauled by hand. We had what provisions and clothing, with medicines, we had to take along to preserve our lives were carried on the backs of mules. At night we slept on clothing and on ice and snow, wherever we could find any shelter from the icy blasts. A number of soldiers and civilians died each night. Their bodies were left lying by the trail. The survivors thought it best to do so.

"I cannot speak too highly of the Serbians. I never had the slightest trouble with the sixty men under my command or saw a grave act committed. They are accomplished of the hardships they were undergoing."

Speaking of conditions in England, Mrs. Stobart said: "Thousands of women are driving motor trucks and ambulances, and they make all the repairs, too. There are airplane factories in England which are entirely operated by women. There are thousands of them in the ammunition factories and machine shops—now skillful mechanics."

Mrs. Stobart, who is accompanied by her husband, will leave for Washington today to call on the British Ambassador.

SLAV SOLDIERS IN FRANCE.

French Officers Review 1,100 Volunteers Just Arrived from America.

MARSEILLES, Aug. 25.—Eleven hundred young Slav volunteers, just arrived from America, were reviewed this morning by General Drudge and Admiral Allemand. The review was a brilliant spectacle, each company marching by a stand from which floated one or another of the Entente flags, while a dirigible circled overhead.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Travelers should be careful of the water they drink. Ask for White Rock water It is the same all over the world

NEW ARRESTS IN SPAIN.

President of Republican Federation Taken in Custody in Barcelona.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—A dispatch from Madrid to the Temps says that twenty-two judges have been appointed by the Captain General to sit on the cases of 180 persons who were arrested in the course of the general strike and who have not yet been tried. This number of prisoners does not include several persons who have been released, including Deputy Pereña, from Lerida, nor two strikers who were condemned to death for participation in the rioting at Sabadell, Catalonia, and for whose pardon Queen Victoria and the Queen Dowager have applied to the Governor.

New arrests made in Barcelona include Señor Benitez, President of the Republican Federation; Señor Rico, Secretary to Deputy Alejandro Lerroux, and Señor Miranda, an anarchistic propagandist, who were arrested on the charge of having taken a direct part in recent disorders there.

From Bilbao comes a report of the derailment near Lorrobia of a train on the Rubagon Ridge as the result of the explosion of a dynamite cartridge placed on the rail. Several passengers were injured, and two coaches were destroyed.

ARMY EAGER FOR FOOTBALL.

Cadets Await Word to Play Following Move of Navy.

WEST POINT, Aug. 25.—The report from Annapolis to the effect that football and other sports would be resumed in he navy's camp this Fall was read here by supporters of army athletics with great interest. Speculation is rife now as to whether or not the cadets will be permitted to don moleskins this Fall and carry out a program for football and otherathletic competition. However, no one in authority would discuss the matter, and whatever is done will have to be done by the Secretary of War, whose order barring athletics at the Military Academy is still in force.

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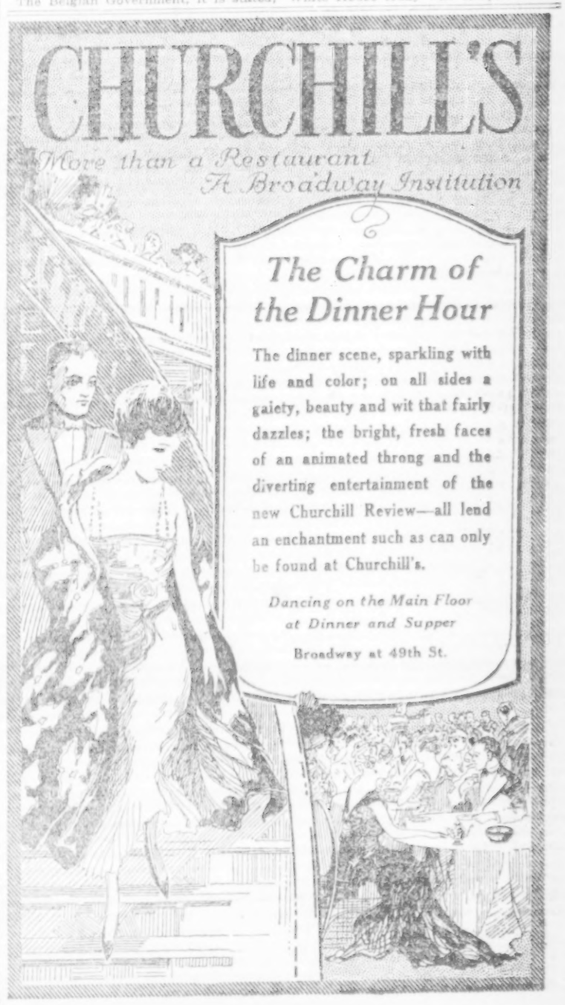

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RIOTERS TO FACE MILITARY COURT

Negro Soldiers Involved in the Houston Murders to be Dealt With Under Army Law.

TEXANS WANT TO TRY THEM

Local Indictments Are Returned Against 34 Rioters—Removal Angers Judge.

SEGREGATION IS DEMANDED

War Department Gives No Hint Yet of Course It Will Pursue Toward Drafted Negroes.

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 25.—The negro soldiers of the Twenty-fourth Infantry who figured in the riot of Thursday night which cost seventeen lives have been taken to Columbus, N. M., and will be tried before a military court.

Their cases are entirely in the hands of the military authorities, notwithstanding the action of District Attorney John H. Crooker in filing murder charges against thirty-four of the men. Major Gen. George Bell, Jr., who arrived here this morning from San Antonio and took command, indicated that there was slight probability of any of the men being returned here for civil trial.

"I assume," he said, "that the local authorities will seek to try the men against whom charges have been filed. However, their disposition is in the hands of the military. They will be courtmartialed. The justice meted out by army authorities will be much quicker obtained than it could be by civil procedure."

District Attorney Crooker said when he heard that the thirty-four negroes confined in the Harris County Jail had been rehoused and sent to Columbus with their comrades:

"I don't think they would have taken them away so easily if I had been the court to issue the warrants against them."

Other county officials expressed resentment that the men should have been taken from their authority, and the Grand Jury promptly indicted them.

"The fact that they were removed to Columbus does not mean that we will not ultimately take a hand in the punishment of the negro soldiers," said Mr. Crooker.

General Bell said it would be impossible for him to discuss plans for the courtmartial or to say where it would take place.

"Mutiny in time of war," he said, "is punishable by death. Murder at all times involves the death penalty. Punishment will be dealt out to those participating in the disturbance promptly and effectively.

"I am not prepared to speak of the causes of Thursday night's trouble. It is to be assumed, though, that the negroes thought that someone had slighted them in some way. The Twenty-fourth has had a fine army record. None of these men were implicated in the Brownsville trouble. At Columbus they behaved themselves."

Immediately after news was obtained that the thirty-four negroes had been turned back to the military authorities the Harris County Grand Jury began an investigation of the action of Sheriff M. F. Hammond in giving up custody of the prisoners.

Justice Leon Leusk, who issued a blanket murder warrant against the thirty-four, said today:

"I want it understood," he explained, "that I issued no release for these men and have given no authority to release. The crimes they committed took place before martial law was declared."

Telegrams were sent to the Texas Congressional delegation today by citizens stating that the negro company of the Eighth Illinois Infantry stationed here "must go." The telegrams pointed out that not since the rioting had a single negro been troubled by the civilian population. They called the attention of the delegation also to the fact that on the night the disturbances occurred the Chamber of Commerce had arranged for a watermelon feast for the negro soldiers. The Illinois negroes took no part in the trouble.

Major N. S. Snow did not accompany the battalion to Columbus because he has been detailed to the national army camp at Little Rock, Ark. He said the negroes did some shooting in the camp before they marched to the city, and he pointed to a bullet hole in the frame of a shack as proof. This shooting was indiscriminate, however, the Major said, and he did not believe any of the bullets were directed at him. He was unarmed as he went among the negroes, commanding them to remain quiet.

DEMING, N. M., Aug. 25.—To avoid disturbances, which appeared imminent, preparations were made at noon today to transfer the battalion of the Twenty-fourth United States Infantry, stationed here, back to its former station at Columbus, N. M.

The decision was reached by military authorities as a result of threats by negro soldiers and townspeople and the beating of an automobile driver last night, alleged to have been the act of negro soldiers. Train equipment was being assembled at noon under orders to entrain the command as soon as possible.

WASHINGTON SILENT ON HOUSTON RIOTS

Representative Howard Suggests Plan to Segregate Negroes in Southern Camps.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The War Department is not yet ready to announce any course of action with reference to the clash at Houston, Texas, in which negroes belonging to the Twenty-fourth Infantry, shot and killed several civilians and a Captain of the Illinois National Guard.

It is doubted also whether the department has determined what its course will be in regard to quartering negro troops in the South, but the indications are that it will adhere to its decision to send negroes of the National Guard and the National Army to the training camps where white troops from their States or sections are to be trained.

It is not believed that the Government will surrender the negroes who figured in the Houston riot to the Texas authorities, but will have them tried before a military court on charges of murder and mutiny. The penalty in either case may be death.

The War Department itself is taking little if any active part in carrying out measures to correct the situation produced by the Houston tragedy. Administrative officers of the Military Department of the South are dealing with the situation, and it is likely that they will handle the entire affair. It was reported today, however, that the War Department probably would have an investigation of the incident made by an official of the Inspector General's Department, and that decision as to what action was necessary might be postponed until he had made his report.

The removal of the negroes from Houston to Columbus, N. M., is supposed to have eased the local situation, but this action is not regarded as an indication that the War Department is willing to comply with the petition of the Texas delegation in Congress to segregate negro troops. This had been suggested when the War Department began the formation of the new army, but the department's attitude was opposed on the ground that the plan was not practicable or desirable.

Presents a Serious Problem.

Opinion is very general here that a problem has been created that must be handled intelligently and with great tact. It is believed in interested circles in Washington that the Houston trouble has crystallized sentiment in many Southern communities against sending negro soldiers to Southern camps. Southern Senators and Representatives are expected to protest if the War Department does not change its present policy.

The problem confronting the department, however, involves the question of whether communities in the North to which it might be proposed to send negro troops would not resent that course as much as Southern communities resent the quartering of negroes near them.

Representative William Schley Howard of Georgia, who has held several conferences with War Department officials on the subject of training negroes of the national army in the South, made a statement today in which he did not oppose the training of negro troops in the South, but advocated a strict segregation of the two races and suggested that white soldiers might be kept in the vicinity of negro troops to enforce discipline if necessary. The statement follows:

"Of course, the Houston, Texas, mutiny is deplorable, and I have very grave suspicions that in this particular instance the investigation will disclose that it was attributable to a very mean grade of liquor indulged in by negro soldiers.

"The mobilization of large numbers of negroes for military purposes, undisciplined, untrained, and in a large measure uneducated, without proper restraining influences, will be a menace to any community, North or South, but we must not lose sight of the fact that the negro is an American citizen, and the most that any man can give to his country is his life, and that if properly handled, properly disciplined, and properly trained they will make good soldiers.

"The question involved at this time, and of paramount importance, is purely a racial one. There is no distinction between the attitude of the people of the North and of the South when this comes down to a rock bottom proposition. The people of one section may make all sorts of overtures, for obvious reasons, to this race, but when it comes to a question of social and intimate association the sections are identical in their disposition.

"Then the question resolves itself into this: What are we to do with the selected negro troops? Are we to say that we don't want them, that we don't need them, and that the burden of this whole war must fall upon the white people of the country? I don't think that any of us, North or South, are in a position to say this.

Favors Strict Segregation.

"The only practical way to handle this situation anywhere is to have a strict segregation of the soldiers, a uniform application of discipline, and punishment for any infraction of the rules and regulations of war, speedily and effectively administered; and it might not be amiss to have within close proximity a similar number of white soldiers, that the inclinations or outbreaks of the undisciplined, untrained negroes may be checked and held in subjection to military discipline.

"I suggest also as one remedy for the prevention of a repetition of any such outbreak as has occurred at Houston, that trusted white officers during the period of training be put in charge of all munitions, side arms, and other instruments of war that may be used by the troops in case of mutiny or riot.

"Ultimately, for the avoidance of friction between the police authorities and the Federal soldiers, there should be absolute co-operation to the extent of State and municipal authorities permitting the provost duties being performed by white soldiers, as invariably an attempt by a municipal officer to arrest a soldier in uniform brings about trouble.

"I anticipate no further trouble with those troops, as the Houston riot will certainly awaken our most efficient War Board to the urgent necessity of handling the mobilization of these troops with great caution and circumspection."

Want $3 a Bushel for Wheat.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 25.—A Government-fixed minimum price of $3 a bushel for No. 1 Northern wheat, other grades to be priced on a differential not exceeding 4 cents a bushel, is urged in a resolution adopted by the representatives of farmers of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, in conference today at the State Capitol, on the call of Governor Burnquist. The resolution was sent by telegraph to Chairman Garfield of the Federal Price-fixing Committee, and a delegation of three was selected to go to Washington to support it.

HOOVER DENIES URGING $1.65 WHEAT

Taking No Part in Price Fixing, Food Administrator Wires North Dakota Farmers.

LEFT TO GARFIELD BOARD

Telegram an Answer to Criticism by Congressman Young—Wheat Speculation Formally Ended.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—As soon as the price of wheat is fixed by the commission headed by Dr. H. A. Garfield, a fight for cheaper bread by Herbert C. Hoover, Food Administrator. A statement to that effect, over Mr. Hoover's signature, was contained in a telegram he sent today to the North Dakota farmers. In it he denied also that he was taking part in wheat price-fixing discussions here. His work, he said, was to see that the farmers got the rate fixed by the Government for their wheat and that the operations of profiteers and boarders were ended.

The Hoover telegram was in reply to this statement by Congressman George M. Young, published on Aug. 29 in The Fargo Forum and addressed to Morton Page, Chairman of a Resolutions Committee named at a meeting of Fargo business men:

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20, 1917.

Morton Page, Chairman of Resolutions Committee:

Telegram received. Would advise that thousands of night letters be sent to Harry A. Garfield, Chairman of Price Committee. If Hoover can influence the committee, the price for wheat will be $1.65 a bushel. Tell Garfield without mincing words that the Government can grab this year's crop but cannot compel the farmers to grow wheat in 1918.

No serious effort is being made by the Government to fix prices for steel, and other trusts are permitted to take advantage of war-time demands. Why should the war supply and demand be interfered with only as to farmers? The proposed revenue law shifts the rich man and war profiteers and saddles the chief burden upon the farmers, laboring men, and men of small incomes. On top of this the Government proposes to take another big slice out of the farmers by destroying their market and commandeering their grain.

This is an outrage. Say so in a flood of telegrams to Garfield. Do it quickly, because in a few days it will be all over, except the shout of the Allies, for whom Hoover is evidently the agent. Unless we get above $1.65 a bushel will be on account of clenched fists shaken in the faces of Garfield and Hoover.

GEORGE M. YOUNG,
Member of Congress.

Here is Mr. Hoover's reply sent to the editor of The Fargo Forum:

In respect to the statement in your issue of Aug. 29, Congressman Young appears to be under an entire misimpression. I have not proposed a proposed $1.65 per bushel for wheat, but no other price either, above or below, nor have I given any advice or suggestions as to price to the committee appointed by President to determine a fair price. This body embraces not only a fair representation, but an actual majority of the entire farming industry, and it is composed of men in whom the whole country should have the complete confidence to make a determination in the interest of a nation now engaged in a life and death struggle for its very existence.

My duty is simply to see that the farmer realizes this fair price, whatever it may be, and to see that the consumer obtains his bread without the speculative profits in the price the farmer and the consumer, which were maintained over the first half of this present year. I assume the farmer no more wants to bleed the consumer by obtaining more than a fair price than he wants to be bled by the producers of food and other commodities, who are also being asked to maintain fair prices. It is a primary consideration that the country must have intense production of all commodities, and that the farmer must receive just returns for his effort, and I have no doubt that the President's committee is considering the problem in this spirit, and that every loyal citizen will accept it.

HERBERT HOOVER.

The Price-Fixing Commission held another session today. It is probable that an announcement will be made as to the price of 1917 wheat early next week.

Wheat prices were discussed today in the Senate. Senator Gronna declared Government control would have a ruinous effect on production, and that instead of stimulating, would restrict it. He protested against the Government taking over control of the 1917 wheat crop.

"The farmers of North Dakota and neighboring States have been urging that gambling and speculating in wheat be stopped, and now that it has been they are not satisfied," interrupted Senator Nelson of Minnesota.

A telegram from farmers in Montana, urging that unless the Government fixed a price of $2.50 a bushel for wheat the result would be ruinous for them, was read by Senator Myers.

Chicago Wheat Pit Silenced.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—At noon today the Chicago wheat pit, once noted for turbulence, became as quiet as a country churchyard. At that hour the order ending the trading in wheat futures went into effect.

September wheat closed at $2.11½ today, the last trade in wheat futures. The price was ½ cent lower than Friday's final figure and 34½ cents under the high point reached in May, just previous to the action of the Directors in restricting trading.

There was no excitement at the conclusion of trading. Just seven traders were on the edge of the pit at the finish.

HOOVER PUSHES SEA FOOD.

Kenneth Fowler in Charge of Campaign to Encourage Its Use.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—A campaign to increase consumption of sea food to save meat was begun today by the Food Administration with the appointment of Kenneth Fowler of New York to direct the movement. Betterment of market conditions, extension of distributing markets, increase of cold storage and preserving facilities, and improvement of transportation facilities, particularly for the fish production of Southern States, will be undertaken.

The Food Administration will attempt to broaden the retail distribution, particularly in the interior parts of the country, and to stabilize the wholesale and retail prices as far as possible.

PUSH COAL CONTROL PLANS.

Garfield Soon to Issue Regulations—Retail Prices to be Fixed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Regulations to govern the operation of coal mines will be issued by H. A. Garfield, the fuel administrator, probably next week. Mr. Garfield spent some time to the situation today, and called into conference Francis S. Peabody, Chairman of the Coal Committee of the Council of National Defense, and George Otis Smith, Director of the Geological Survey.

The Federal Trade Commission is working on a scale of profits for retail coal dealers which it will submit to Mr. Garfield. Indications are that retail prices will be fixed to complete the Government's control of the coal industry.

Regulation of the production and distribution of crude oil and its products under the Food Control Bill is expected to be proclaimed tonight. Although the Government has no power to fix a scale of prices for oils, it can require that the industry operate under a licensing system and this, officials say, probably will be put into effect.

Boston coal dealers, the Federal Trade Commission reported today, with a few notable exceptions, "did not hesitate" during the Spring months of this year "to take advantage of the necessities of the public and to charge for anthracite a price that netted them unreasonable margins."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 25.—A delegation of coal operators will leave Birmingham for Washington tomorrow, armed with attested costs sheets, intended to show that Alabama coal cannot produce coal at the figures set by President Wilson. Most of the large commercial mines will be represented in the delegation.

ASKS FARM PRESS TO HELP IN FOOD SAVING

Hoover Enlists Their Support in the Conservation Campaign.

PACKERS WANT DICTATOR

Denial of Report Administration Would Attempt to Fix Meat Prices.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Herbert C. Hoover, Federal Food Administrator, explained to editors of agricultural papers and representatives of newspapers from agricultural districts today the necessity for administering the supply of foodstuffs, and asked their co-operation. He objected to the word "control" in connection with food conservation, he said, because the Administration in the main wished to rely on voluntary effort and patriotic co-operation.

All sections of the country were represented at the conference, from which the newspaper representatives of the metropolitan press were excluded. Mr. Hoover, after the conference adjourned, announced that he would return East within several hours.

E. T. Meredith of Des Moines, who presided at the meeting, said that when he went to Washington recently to confer with Mr. Hoover he carried word that the farmers of the West were "against Hoover" because of the fear that they would suffer through price regulation. He said he had found out that this impression was "all wrong; that the Food Administrator intended to protect the farmer against a lower price than was his due." Mr. Meredith said he believed that the price as eventually fixed would be a protection to the producer against a low price and the consumer against a high figure.

Soon after Mr. Hoover arrived here a meeting was held at the Stock Yards which was attended by representatives of the packers, the railroads, and the live stock commission men of the Middle West, the purpose being to enlist the co-operation of these interests with Mr. Hoover and the Federal Trade Commission.

In a statement issued tonight Mr. Hoover denied there was any foundation for a statement that the Food Administration had any intention to fix prices of beef or pork products.

"The Administration hopes to develop by discussion with representative producers of the hog producers, the cattle producers, the commission men, and the packers," the statement says, "greater stabilization of the industry during the war and in such a way as to encourage production. To eliminate speculative profits and risks as far as may be, and by so doing to protect the consumer. These discussions will take some time. Action will be taken only after mature consideration and with the co-operation of the group concerned."

Before Mr. Hoover left Chicago a formal request was handed to him from the packers that he appoint a Federal dictator immediately to take over entire control of the live stock industry.

Mr. Hoover's address before the 126 representatives of farm journals in 24 States, said to represent an approximate circulation of 12,000,000 readers, was a general résumé of conditions which led to the appointment of a food administrator, together with comments on the administration of the office. He asserted at the outset that "the food problems of the present would have occurred whether the United States went into the war or not, that they are based on the underlying economic currents and disturbance of economic forces."

"The shortage in European production of foodstuffs caused by the diversion of millions of men from productive labor to war and the depletion of the soil has thrown upon this nation the responsibility of increasing its exports of both wheat and meat. This condition must be met by turning "the face of our agriculture toward increased production of animal food and away from a decrease our export of bread and fodder grain," a situation that will arise when "it becomes more logical for our allies to kill and eat their animals and depend upon us to replace their animal food than it is to import fodder in hope of maintaining their animals."

Speaking of speculation and "an unnecessary higher cost of living in our industrial centres," Mr. Hoover asserted that "no one has yet refuted the fact that our farmers last year received under $1.50 per bushel for their wheat, and our consuming population bought their flour at a price based on over $2.50 wheat for a large part of the year." A remedy for these evils must be sought, he said, "if we are to unite to protect our people and maintain our efficiency in the war."

Shortages in overseas transportation of foodstuffs have brought import problems to the United States which, he said, "diminish the consumption of certain products—sugar and vegetable oils for instance. Mr. Hoover asserted vast quantities of certain foods are now being stored in foreign ports awaiting a return of peace.

"It is worthy of consideration," he said, "that by the first of January there will be 300,000,000 bushels of wheat in Australia awaiting market, and another 100,000,000 bushels in India, not now available to our allies. If peace were to come, or if the submarine were to be overcome, there would no longer be a shortage in the world's wheat supply, but there would be an overstock. We have placed an embargo upon the shipment of food and other commodities from this country, because, if we are to allow an unlimited drain on our supplies, we will face an absolute shortage. Good Spring."

The afternoon conference at the stockyards is said to have arranged for the appointment of joint committees of all interests involved, which shall arrange for the even distribution of shipments of live stock into the Chicago market, so that there will be no "light" and "heavy" days. It is believed this arrangement will decrease price fluctuations and will lead to the establishing of a permanent "five-day market."

The legal phase of the live stock and meat industry has been gone into in Chicago during the last few days by Francis J. Heney, counsel for the Federal Trade Commission, and Thomas R. Robertson, meat expert for the commission. No announcement of findings has been made.

OPERATORS DEFER MEETING.

Bituminous Men Need More Time to Complete Arrangements.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25.—The general meeting of bituminous coal operators of the country, called to meet here next Wednesday to discuss the situation which has arisen from the fixing of prices for their product by President Wilson, was postponed today by the Board of Directors of the National Association of Coal Producers.

In announcing the postponement the directors let it be known that they would need more time to complete arrangements for the meeting. It was stated that a meeting will be held in Washington next Tuesday to make such arrangements. At that meeting it is expected that the date of the general conference will be definitely fixed and announced.

HIGH TAX SENATORS PLANNING NEW DRIVE

La Follette, Johnson, Borah and Others Prepare to Fight for Big Levies on War Profits.

SOME FAVOR 80 PER CENT.

This Week's Battle Over War Revenue Bill Likely to be a Spectacular Struggle.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Preparations made today by Senate leaders for next week's discussion of the War Tax bill presaged one of the most determined and spectacular struggles of the war session.

The bill was not taken up today, the Senate recessing after a brief session until Monday for conferences of those prominent in the fight for and against increasing the tax levies. Material changes in the bill are regarded as certain with the amount of tax increases expected to be the crux of next week's contest.

Consideration of the postage tax sections, scheduled for today, went over until Monday. By Wednesday these sections, including the special income tax on publishers and various proposals for increasing second class mail rates probably will be out of the way.

The war profits section of the bill, Senator Simmons said tonight, is to follow the postage sections, and on Monday or soon thereafter he plans a determined effort to have a definite date fixed for a vote both on profits and the entire bill. Final passage by next Saturday is hoped for, but most of the leaders behind the measure, including La Follette, Borah, Kenyon, and others, conferred today, and decided to make a determined effort along that line.

Individual amendments will be offered to levy a maximum flat rate of 80 per cent. on war profits, scaled downward to the largest amount the Senate will accept. The bill provides a levy of about 26 per cent., estimated to return $2,000,000,000.

While the high tax advocates were in session, leaders of the Finance Committee also conferred toward uniting support for the majority draft of the war profits section. Division among the majority of the committee, however, caused tentative consideration of amendments more in harmony with the sentiment of Senators desiring a change in the system of levying war profits or a higher tax rate. Meetings of the entire Finance Committee, and also the leaders in the campaign to increase the tax levies, are set for Monday before the Senate convenes.

The bill without question will be changed, and the war profits tax considerably increased in the Senate if it is not done voluntarily by the Finance Committee. Senator Penrose declared tonight: "I am positive that enough Senators are in favor of increasing the war profits rate to vote in an amendment of this character."

Finance Committee leaders were concerned over the situation, and planned to line up the Senate membership as far as possible to prevent any drastic increase, and also toward expediting action on the bill.

DUVAL WAS LONG SUSPECTED

Director of the Bonnet Rouge Made Frequent Trips to Switzerland.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—M. Duval, Director of the Bonnet Rouge, who is under arrest charged with supplying the enemy with information, had been shadowed for a long time because of suspicious voyages to Switzerland until the end of May, when a check for 450,000 francs was found on him at the frontier. Duval explained that this check was in payment for his interest in a casino near Constantinople which had just been liquidated. The check was restored to him after a photograph of it had been taken.

M. Leymarie, head of the Secret Service, who was then director of the cabinet of the Minister of the Interior, ordered the restitution of the check without having consulted the minister. M. Leymarie has just resigned and the successor will soon be announced. The military officer who was cognizant of the affair and failed to inform the Minister of War has been blamed officially for neglect. M. Duval's case will now go before a courtmartial.

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ARMY WORK OF Y. M. C. A.

Secretaries of Military Departments Meet Here for Conference.

The Department Secretaries of the Young Men's Christian Association who have charge of army and navy field work in the six military departments in the United States have been in conference with Dr. John R. Mott, General Secretary of the National War Work Council of the association. Dr. Mott was a member of the Root Commission to Russia, and resumed his Y. M. C. A. duties a few days ago. Also participating in the conference were the heads of Y. M. C. A. bureaus devoted to army and navy work, whose headquarters are in New York.

Secretary A. G. Knebel, whose territory is the Eastern Department, with headquarters in this city, reported that the work of the association was being carried on at sixty-three points, and that 1400 secretaries have been assigned to duty in this department. Sixty-seven Y. M. C. A. buildings and forty-one tents are in use or building, and fifteen other structures have been authorized.

The secretaries for other departments made similar reports.

The association work for the army and navy is being carried on in 168 camps, and for large groups and detachments at 245 other places; 205 buildings have been erected or are under construction, sixty-three tents are in use; 111 new buildings have been authorized and thirty-four buildings are temporarily used as National War Work canteenments. This number does not include about 150 Secretaries already at work overseas for American troops in France and England. The buildings listed above do not include those erected by the association for use in the cantonments, but include only those put up especially for army work.

LANSING THANKS CUBA.

Expresses Appreciation for Gift of German Steamers.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Secretary Lansing today instructed the American Minister at Havana to express to President Menocal the sincere appreciation of the United States Government and of the people of the United States of "the friendly and disinterested action of the Cuban Government" in transferring to this country the steamships Bavaria, Olivant, Adelaid, and Constantia, to be utilized in the successful prosecution of the war against Germany.

These German steamers that had been tied up in Cuban ports, but which were taken over by the Cuban Government when it declared war on Germany.

ACCUSE PAPERMAKERS.

Trade Commission Files Charges Against 23 Manufacturers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Charges of concerted action to raise book paper prices were made by the Federal Trade Commission today in formal complaints filed against twenty-three manufacturers and the head of their bureau of statistics.

COMPACT TO BAR SHIPYARD STRIKES

Continued from Page 1.

gratifying progress in providing agencies for assuring justice in war work.

"To complete the entire program there should be a similar union for production of munitions and war supplies."

The Agreement.

Here is the agreement in full:

"When disputes arise concerning wages, hours, or conditions of labor, in the construction or repair of shipbuilding plants or of ships in shipyards under the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, or under said Shipping Board, or under contract with said corporation or with said board, adjustment of such disputes shall be subjected to an adjustment Board of three persons, nominations for which the board, to be appointed by the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, one to represent the said corporation, one to represent the public, to be nominated by the President of the United States, and one to represent labor, the last to be nominated by Samuel Gompers. Two persons shall be so nominated by Samuel Gompers—one from the metal trades, to sit when the matter under consideration concerns construction of shipyards or steel ships, and one from among the trades primarily concerned, to sit when the matter under consideration has reference to wooden hulls.

"Where such matter concerns wages, hours, or conditions applying to the production of both kinds of ships, only one of the two said nominees representing labor shall sit on said board, the question as to which of such nominees is to sit to be determined between them, or in the event of their disagreement to be determined by Samuel Gompers. When matters concerning any plant or plants are before the board, it shall invite a person representing and designated by the owner or owners of such plant or plants, and also a person representing, or selected by, the majority of the workers in the particular craft or crafts directly interested in the disputed matters, both of said representatives to sit with voting power as associate members of said board in connection with such matters.

"If a question coming under the jurisdiction of the board arises with reference to such construction in a private plant, in which construction is also being carried on for the Navy Department, the Secretary of the Navy, or such person as he may designate, shall sit with voting power as a member of the board. In the event of a tie vote, when the board is so constituted, the decision shall be referred to the Chairman of the Council of National Defense or to such person as he may designate. This memorandum shall in no way serve as a precedent for procedure in Government plants under the War or Navy Department.

Examiner in Each District.

"The plants where such construction is being carried on shall be geographically districted by the board. In each district, the contractors in whose plants such construction is being carried on, and the representatives of such international labor organizations as have members engaged in such production or construction in such plants, and as are selected for the purpose by the labor members of the board, shall be called upon, under conditions to be laid down by it, to agree upon a person or persons who shall act under the direction of the board as examiner or examiners in such district. If the board does not succeed in having an examiner so selected, then the board shall by unanimous action select a person or persons for such position. The examiner shall be subject to removal by the board at any time by unanimous vote.

"It shall be the duty of the district officer of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation to report promptly to the board any dispute with reference to wages, hours, or conditions of labor which he is unable to adjust satisfactorily to the principals concerned; but the board will take cognizance of such dispute when information concerning it comes from any source whatever. Before the district officer shall refer such dispute to the board, he shall confer with the local spokesmen or representatives of such crafts as are involved in such dispute, or with such authorized heads of any local labor organizations interested therein as may be designated by the labor member of the board, or on their request with the national head or heads of such organization or organizations or his or their duly authorized representative or representatives. When it appears to the board that such dispute cannot be so adjusted, it will promptly send an examiner for such district to such plant to bring about mutually satisfactory adjustment, the terms of which shall, if they receive the approval of the examiner, be in a report submitted by him to the board for its ratification. If the examiner does not succeed in bringing about such adjustment, he shall in his report to the board, recommend terms of adjustment. The board, after due deliberation and such investigation as may seem necessary, shall decide the questions at issue.

"As basic standards with reference to each plant where such construction is being carried on, the board shall use such scales of wages and hours as were in force in such plant on July 15, 1917, and such conditions as obtained on said date in such plant. Consideration shall be given by the board to such circumstances whatever arising after such wages, hours, or conditions were established, and which may seem to call for changes in wages, hours, or conditions. The board shall keep itself fully informed as to the relation between living costs in the several districts, and their comparison between progressive periods of time. The decisions of the board shall, under proper conditions, be retroactive, in which case accounting such as may be proper shall be made in accordance with the directions of the board.

"The decisions of the board will, in so far as this memorandum may be capable of achieving such result, be final and binding on all parties; but at any time after six months have elapsed, following any such mutual agreement or any such final decision by the board of any question as to wages, hours, or conditions in any plant, such question may be reopened for adjustment upon the request of the majority of the craft under craftsmen at such plant affected by such agreement or decision."

Causes Relief at Washington.

There was a feeling of great relief tonight in Government circles over the agreement, and it is felt that a long stride has been taken toward hastening the whole Government shipbuilding program. Rear Admiral Capps made this comment:

"It is hoped that the plan for labor adjustment in private shipyards where the Emergency Fleet Corporation is having ships built will bring about a broad understanding between the employers and employes, based upon a fair and just attitude of both groups toward questions which may arise from time to time. Both groups consist of American citizens, who would naturally wish to facilitate the building of the ships which may prove so vitally necessary to this country in the prosecution of the war. When such a common purpose is borne in mind by those who participate in the deliberations of the Adjustment Board and by those who are affected by its decisions, the labors of the board should be productive of the very best results, and it should be with that expectation and intent that all such adjustments should be undertaken."

SHIPYARD CONTRACTS TO BE LET THIS WEEK

Call for Three Great Government Fabricating Plants—One Near Newark, 2 in Pennsylvania.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Contracts will be let early next week for the erection of three big fabricating yards in which the United States will construct a great merchant sea fleet. The sites have been selected and practically all of the preliminary negotiations concluded for the construction of the yards.

The American International Corporation will build one of the new shipyards near Newark, where it is planned to put together at least 200 merchant ships of from 5,000 to 7,500 tons each. Another yard will be at Hog Island, near Philadelphia; the Submarine Boat Company will get the contract. The third yard will be built by the Merchants Shipbuilding Company at Chester, Penn.

Approximately $35,000,000 will be expended in this yard construction work, and no less than half a billion dollars will be devoted to the turning out of government merchant vessels. These fabricated ships will be constructed in addition to the ships on the ways, most of them of foreign ownership, recently commandeered by the Government, and the ships now in the yards and plants owned by private interests. The huge appropriation requested by the Shipping Board and the Emergency Fleet Corporation is to be devoted to getting every ship it is possible to construct, either in Government-owned or private yards, on the seas in the shortest time practicable.

While no official announcement was made today of the details of the Government plans to construct the yards, it became known that workmen were already employed at some of the sites. The ground will be taken over by the Government by purchase, and not by lease.

"Contracts for new shipping to be assembled at these yards will be let, pending the granting of more funds by Congress, to the limit of the money now available to the Shipping Board. It is believed that there will be little delay on the part of Congress, however, and that no obstacle will appear to check the shipbuilding program.

BASES EXEMPTION ON DEPENDENTS

Continued from Page 1.

available from relative,' is support, partial or total, previously extended to the applicant himself.

We do not concur in the view suggested in some quarters that in case of wife and children actually dependent on applicant's labor for support, and where there are no other means of support, the wife should be put to the necessity of going to work to support herself and children. Bona fide dependency of wife and children on labor of applicant where in his absence they will be left without reasonably adequate support, after duly taking into consideration soldier's wage and support available from relatives, as stated in the rulings of the Provost Marshal General, is ground for discharge.

"This opinion clearly and adequately expresses the intent of the law in this regard.

"3. Paragraph B, compiled rulings of this office No. 6, addressed a state of affairs where the parents or other relatives of the wife or husband are able, ready, and willing adequately to support the wife and children, if any, during the absence of the husband. This ruling was responsive to a class of cases that had been brought to the attention of this office where claims of discharge had been made on the ground of dependency on a husband, who, as a matter of fact, was not dependent upon himself. The ruling directed the attention of local boards to the fact that scrutiny of cases of this kind might disclose that no discharge was advisable.

"It was not intended that Paragraph B of the compiled rulings should apply to the case of the head of a family whose family, at the time of his summons and prior thereto, were and had been mainly dependent upon his labor for support.

"4. Instances in which local boards have been in error in respect of these two classes of cases are rare. It was to be expected that with some 4,500 local boards there would be some uniformity of decision in this regard. To provide against this ununiformity, Section 27 of the regulations provides for the automatic appeal of all dependency cases to the District Boards. District Boards should scan the decisions of local boards on questions of dependency, and wherever it appears that such decisions are illegal, (as in the two cases just mentioned, or otherwise,) or where these decisions seem to be so far ununiform as to result in an unequal operation of the law, the District Board should reverse or modify the decision of the local board."

Mobilization Modified.

While the statement regarding married men was in preparation, new orders were issued changing entirely the mobilization arrangements previously made. Congestion of rail traffic and the necessity of making better provision for the reception of the men at the cantonments dictated the changes.

Under the new orders, 5 per cent. of the white men, preferably those with military experience, from each local area will be started forward to the camps Sept. 5, instead of 30 per cent. They will go in five daily detachments of equal size and form the skeleton company organizations and set up a going concern into which the remainder of the total quota can be absorbed without confusion as they reach the cantonments.

The next 40 per cent. of the quota will go forward Sept. 10, when the second 30 per cent. originally was scheduled to go; a second 40 per cent. will go forward Oct. 3, instead of the third 30 per cent., and the remaining 15 per cent. will be called upon as soon thereafter as practicable.

Local boards are directed to disregard order of liability numbers to some extent in selecting the 5 per cent., as men of experience such as cooks and first class soldiers, are desired at that time. Warning is given, however, against getting into this levy by reason of his experience any man who might not otherwise have been included in the first increment of the district at all.

In a message to governors, respecting the new mobilization orders, General Crowder said in part:

"The congestion of traffic that will be entailed in the early part of September by the movement of the National Guard into training camps makes it indavisable to attempt to move any large percentage of the National Army on September 5. For this reason the War Department has communicated the following schedule of movements of the National Army to the Provost Marshal General: Five per cent. of the quota of each state beginning Sept. 5, forty per cent. beginning Sept. 18, forty per cent. beginning Oct. 3, the remaining fifteen per cent. as soon thereafter as practicable.

"The object of calling 5 per cent. is to place in the camps enough men to form a skeleton organization to assist in receiving and assimilating the large contingents. For this reason it is required that local boards send only white men, and so far as practicable that they send men with some military experience or cooks. In making this selection order numbers are not controlling, but great care must be taken not to send men whose order of call is so late that they will not be within the quota of the boards. The careful selection of these men will be of great assistance to the orderly organization of the National Army, and it is hoped that local boards will act with this end in view.

"In order that it may not be necessary to make any special railway arrangements and to prevent a congestion of normal railway traffic, local boards should be instructed to send approximately 1 per cent. of their quotas on each of five successive days, beginning Sept. 5. It is thought that every board in the country will have available at least 5 per cent. of its quota by Sept. 5, and therefore that it will not be necessary for the Adjutant General of the State to call upon any board for more or less than 5 per cent."

Tribute to Draft Boards.

In a statement explaining the change General Crowder said:

"In announcing the decision to mobilize only 5 per cent. of the national army on Sept. 5, instead of 30 per cent., the opportunity is taken to give to local and district boards the credit that is due them for the overwhelming amount of work they have accomplished in scrutinizing the thousands of cases that it was necessary for them to examine in order to have 50 per cent. of their quota ready on Sept. 5.

"Reports received from practically every State in the Union show that every State would have ready much more than 30 per cent. of its quota on Sept. 5, and the vast majority of them would have been ready with their entire quota on that date. This service has required a month of the most exacting work on the part of the boards. This work was consummated under adverse conditions, and is in large part uncompensated. It stands as one of the most significant expressions of substantial patriotism and devotion on the part of 15,000 men selected from among the best citizens of the country."

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SQUADRON A WILL BE MACHINE GUN CORPS

Division Headquarters Hears Unofficially of Disposal of Famous Troopers.

TO GO SOUTH WITH GUARD

Visitors' Day Brings Thousands of Relatives and Friends to Van Cortlandt Park.

Squadron A, the famous and picturesque battalion of Manhattan troopers, is to be reorganized as a machine-gun battalion, according to unofficial reports which reached division headquarters and the command of the squadron at Van Cortlandt Park camp yesterday. When the New York guardsmen start within a few days for their Federal encampment at Spartanburg, S. C., the squadron will accompany them and will complete the gun units of the division.

Members of the squadron had hoped that their organization would fit into the federalized New York militia in its original formation, entering the war as mounted troopers and continuing as a separate unit under the name of Squadron A, consisting of four troop companies and a machine gun troop under command of Captain Henry Sheldon. According to the proposed reorganization the troopers would all be dismounted and go as gun companies.

The situation that makes the reorganization of the troopers necessary is due to the need of an extra gun battalion in the Twenty-seventh Division, and three regiments of field artillery. The First Field Artillery of Manhattan and the Second Field Artillery of Brooklyn form two of the three complete regiments needed. The third regiment of artillery is expected to be made up of the First Regiment of Cavalry of Brooklyn, commanded by Colonel Charles I. De Bevoise. Major William R. Wright, commander of squadron A, said no orders had yet reached him at Van Cortlandt Camp regarding the disposal of his troopers.

"We had hoped that the squadron would be taken into the Field Artillery if we could not go as a separate unit," said Major Wright. "However, we will be satisfied to go in any formation in which we may be of the greatest service. We are in the game to do what we can."

Regular Weekly Inspection.

The squadron had its regular weekly inspection yesterday by Major Wright. It is said that the horses of the squadron may be transferred to the military police. The Van Cortlandt Camp was open to visitors from noon to 6 o'clock yesterday by order of Brig. Gen. Leaver, and thousands of the relatives and friends of the guardsmen of the Seventy-first, Twenty-third, and First Regiments and the squadron thronged the tented streets. Visitors will also be admitted today. Captain J. E. Ward marched to camp yesterday afternoon with 125 recruits from the armory of the Twenty-third Regiment in Brooklyn.

The Fourteenth Regiment of Brooklyn, which is camped on the Speedway at Sheepshead Bay, sent 350 draft men to Camp Albert L. Mills, at Mineola, yesterday, to complete the war strength of the Sixty-ninth, consisting of 1,800 men. Colonel J. Roosevelt of the Fourteenth marched the regiment in review before the draft men before their start from camp. The picked men were permitted a few minutes to their relatives and friends and to say farewell to the members of their families, who had gathered around the camp early in the morning. There were many tearful women and children left behind when the train moved away with the draft guardsmen.

The first additions to Camp Mills arrived yesterday with the First Ambulance Company of New Jersey, commanded by Captain Peter Rafferty, consisting of 120 men and 5 officers, with full equipment. They had a cordial reception for the Sixty-ninth, the pioneers of the camp. The Third Battalion of the Fourth Pennsylvania Regiment of Infantry, the Third and Fourth Companies of the Maryland Coast Artillery, the 117th heavy trench and military police of Virginia are expected to follow on Monday.

"Trench Shoe Day" Soon.

"Trench shoe day," which is expected to take place when the new army shoes arrive next week, is interesting the men of the "Fighting Sixty-ninth." The shoes are to be soaked in water for twenty minutes, then worn by the soldiers until they "fit the feet." When the shoes have dried they will have conformed, it is said, to every peculiarity of the feet, and will also go through a waterproof process in the wearing after the "grand soak."

There are four officers in the Sixty-ninth who are brothers. They are First Lieutenant Coleman D. Burns of Company F, and Second Lieutenants Zenas T., Edwin J. and James D. Burns, respectively of Companies A., E., and I. Coleman, who joined the regiment in 1907, is 30 years old. The others joined in 1909, 1910, and 1911. The youngest of the brothers is 23 years old. Their parents and two brothers, who are older age, live at 123 Featherbed Lane, the Bronx. Their father was aide de camp on the staff of General Grant during the civil war.

A few non-commissioned and several commissioned officers are needed to complete the rank of ninety-five officers in the "Sixty-ninth." These are expected to be obtained by promotions and assignments within a week. Camp Mills is now in readiness for 25,000 men. Everything is in good condition, electric lights erected and water supply abundant. The storm Friday and Saturday had little effect on camp conditions or the comfort of the men. Only one or two old-fashioned tent-tents were blown down. Rainwater was rapidly carried from the grounds by an excellent gutter system.

Colonel Hine and Lieut. Col. Reed laughed yesterday at reports which announced they had been "shocked" by lightning hitting them through electric wires. Lieut. Col. Reed had felt a slight touch of electricity while holding his hand on an electric wire resting on an iron support while talking to the commanding officer but he was not hurt. The only damage besides the blowing down of a tent was the breaking of an electric bulb in Colonel Hine's tent.

Camp Mills to Have Full Masses.

Major Donald T. Fairchild, chief sanitary inspector, said the health of the camp was excellent; not a man being on the sick list. Many of the men of the Sixty-ninth had brief leaves yesterday afternoon, and were able to visit their families in the city for a few hours. The camp will be open to visitors today from 2 to 5 o'clock. Field masses will be held this morning by the Chaplain, Father Duffy, at 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

The Twelfth Regiment, 1,900 officers and men, marched from the armory at Columbus Avenue to the Church of St. Paul the Apostle yesterday morning to hear their former chaplain, the Rev. James W. Connolly, deliver a farewell sermon.

Colonel and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt have arranged a reception and dinner at Sherry's for the officers of the regiment leaving for service, to follow the parade and review, on Aug. 30. Mrs. Oliver Harriman, head of the American Ambulance in Russia, will build a reviewing stand in front of the residence of William K. Vanderbilt on Fifth Avenue, to seat 1,000 persons at $10 each, the proceeds to go to the ambulance fund.

A guard at Camp Upton at Yaphank, L. I., arrested two civilians who are said to be concerned in the construction of the camp for the new National Army, and placed the prisoners in the jail at Riverhead. None of the officers at the camp would discuss the reasons for the arrest or the nature of the charges against the two men, but this military action is supposed to be made in connection with delay in completing the encampment.

military action is supposed to be made in connection with delay in completing the encampment.

ENGLISH ACTORS DO THEIR BIT.

More Than 150 Here Have Enlisted at British Headquarters.

Two detachments of navy recruits will leave New York this week for the training school at Newport. On Tuesday there will be 200 and on Wednesday 100. On the day of the departure the men of each detachment will assemble on the landship Recruit at Union Square for a send-off parade. There will be speeches and the usual distribution of comfort kits. Next Friday there will be given at the Recruit the second of a series of vaudeville entertainments under the management of A. P. Keith and E. R. Albee.

A statement was issued yesterday at the recruiting office of the United States Marine Corps showing the number of applications for enlistment and the actual enlistment and the cost per recruit in each of the four recruiting districts of the United States since the war began. The figures are as follows:

District.	Applicants.	Recruits.	Cost Per Man.
Eastern	46,202	6,005	$32.04
Central	25,493	1,801	47.29
Southern	8,018	2,209	33.00
Western	16,098	3,500	32.43

In a reply to the report circulated in certain quarters that the British actors in this country have proved to be slackers, the Recruiting Mission yesterday issued a statement declaring that the actors had come forward in response to the call more readily than any other class of men.

"No matter what has been said to the contrary," a British officer declared yesterday, "the English actor is coming in to do his bit. As you might say in America, he is 'coming across.' Up to and including today more than 150 English actors under contract here have volunteered their services for the mother country and many more of them have gone to Canada direct and there enlisted."

Among the actors who have enrolled or enlisted at the British Mission were: Romain Bollinger, John Campbell, Edgar Kent, Cosmo Bellew, Thomas Reckling, Stephen Norman Murray, Harold De Becker, Robert B. Tesseman, Charles McNaughton, Horace Simons, Walter John Paulton, John M. Troughton, William E. Taylor, Edgar Charles Wedd, Lionel Atwill, David Simon, John Goldsworth, Ernest George Cove, Harold West, Lewis Edgard, Montague Love, Edgar Flavelle, Lionel Bevans, Leonard Mudie, George Graham, Clifford Valentine Trainor, Henry Neville, William Lewis Terriss, Norman Trenor, Echlin Gayer, Oliver Glover, Alfred Edward Dalty, Alfred Fred Carroll, Bernard Murphy, Maurice B. Bodington, Laurie York Erskine, Owen Griffin Coe, Frank Farrington, Lawrence Grant, Frank Stirling, Edward Basil Woodbury, Clarence Derwent, Cyril Keightley, Courtney Foote, George Brooks, Joseph Attie, Thomas C. Hayden, Charles Edward Benton, Cyril Chadwick, Duncan Roy Cochrane, Norman A. Blume, Barbour Halliday, Alan Synge, Charles O. Carey, Barry McCollum, Henry Travek, Frank Wood, Eric Snowden, William B. Parker, Will Cunningham Vardien, Herbert Standing, Jr., Almon Greig, Charles Mussett, Reginald Denny, J. Malcolm Dunn, Lawrence Grossmith.

JERSEY TROOPS TO MINEOLA.

Relatives of First Ambulance Corps Say Farewell at Camp Edge.

Special to The New York Times.

CAMP EDGE, SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 25.—Hundreds of the relatives of the First Ambulance Company members gathered at Camp Edge today to say farewell when the men started for Mineola, L. I. The headquarters of the company is at Red Bank, and nearly all the residents of the town came here to cheer the boys as they departed.

Brig. Gen. Barber, acting commander at Camp McClellan, will relinquish his division command and take over his own brigade when Major Gen. C. G. Morton transfers Division Headquarters Troop to camp today or on Monday. The heavy field artillery has accepted 400 recruits since the enlisting order began last night. Examinations concluded by Lieutenant Henry A. Cotton and other physicians indicate that not more than fifty-five of the men of the artillery will be dropped because of failure to meet mentality tests.

12,857 RED CARDS IN MAIL THIS WEEK

All New York City's Districts Will Call One-third of Quota to Colors.

EVADERS WILL BE TAKEN

Men Who Ignored Draft Call to be Held as Deserters Unless Their Excuses Are Valid.

The number of men, exclusive of alternates, to whom "red cards" will be mailed this week is 12,857, this being one-third of New York City's quota for the national army. District 52 in Manhattan 102, the largest number, and District 81, also in Manhattan, 27, the smallest number.

The Secret Service investigation of the activities of Dr. Albert Fritz, who assisted the regular medical officers of Board 59, in Brooklyn, resulted in the discovery yesterday that Harry Goldfarb of 209 Montgomery Street, Jersey City, had appeared before Board 59 and had examined and exempted by Dr. Fritz. The latter was arrested Friday night, charged with having conspired with Louis Adelman to obtain Adelman's exemption more than a week after Adelman had been passed and certified as physically fit.

Goldfarb was arrested in Jersey City several days ago and held in $10,000 bail on a charge of being a principal in a conspiracy to defeat the purposes of the Selective Draft law. According to testimony of Leo S. Sullivan, Chairman of Board 1 in Jersey City, Goldfarb called on Mr. Sullivan on Aug. 7 and asked to be transferred for examination to a board in New York. Mr. Sullivan refused to transfer him and ordered him to appear for examination on Aug. 10.

Two days later Julius Wohlgemuth of 1,941 Eighty-first Street, Brooklyn, visited the office of the Jersey City board and produced an affidavit stating that Goldfarb was ill in a Bensonhurst hotel and that it would be physically impossible for him to go to Jersey City for examination. A few days later the Jersey City board was informed that Goldfarb had been examined by Board 59 and exempted as physically disqualified for the army service. The Jersey City board did not recognize the action of the New York board and certified Goldfarb for service as among those called for examination but who failed to appear. Bad vision and epilepsy, according to the examination papers, kept Goldfarb out of the army. Dr. Fritz is said to have examined Goldfarb. Wohlgemuth, who brought the affidavit to the Jersey City board, was also arrested as a co-conspirator and held in $10,000 bail.

It was announced last night that several local boards have sent to the Department of Justice, Bureau of Investigation, of which Capt. William M. Offley is the chief, their "pink lists" containing the names of men summoned for examination who ignored the call. The agents of the department will round up all these men. Unless they can give valid excuses they will be arrested and held as deserters from the army.

Adjutant General Stotesbury announced yesterday that Governor Whitman desires that ceremonies attending the departure from their respective cities of the young men who have been selected by draft to make up the national army shall be distinct from those in honor of the State's former National Guard members who are already in the Federal service.

"It has been suggested," said General Stotesbury, "that such exercises include addresses by prominent citizens at informal affairs, which could be held in local armories or other available meeting places on the night preceding the departure of our new soldiers, and of course, a generous turnout of citizens as an escort to the men when they leave their headquarters for the railroad station."

George Murphy, who stated that he is a Turk, filed a claim for exemption with the District Board yesterday. Two negroes, who said they were German subjects, also filed claims. One gave the name of A. Jackson and the other said he was Harry Morse.

Isadore M. Levy, Chairman of the Committee in Charge of Buildings of the Board of Education, notified the draft law officials yesterday that the regular sessions of the public schools would begin Sept. 7 and that if the local boards now using public school buildings were to continue doing so it would be necessary to make a new application to the committee, stating specifically what parts of the buildings the boards desired to use after Sept. 6.

Samuel Rosed, 45, a hardware dealer, of 209 Bleecker Street, was found dead in bed yesterday morning, while the cas jet was turned on. His sons, Isidore and Max, aged 22 and 24 respectively, told the police that they were called in the draft and were examined by Board 109, at Hudson and Grove Streets. Max was exempted because he had a wife and child dependent upon him, but Isidore, manager of the hardware store, was certified for service. For a week the elder Rosed had not slept at night, and had spent his days with his head between his hands. The local board said Isidore did not file a claim for exemption.

DETAILS 20,000 MEN TO REPAIR ARTILLERY

War Department Provides for an Enlisted Ordnance Corps for National Army.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Organization of an enlisted ordnance corps of the National Army, with a total strength of 20,000 men, is directed in today's army orders, all members of the existing ordnance enlisted reserve corps being transferred to the new establishment. It will comprise the mechanical force to care for the repair of the great and small guns of the fighting branches of the army. There will be 2,800 ordnance Sergeants, 400 Sergeants of first class, 2,000 Sergeants, 3,000 Corporals, 400 cooks, 3,600 privates, first class, and 7,200 privates in the new corps. It will be divided into units suitable for work with divisions in training or in the field, or at the ordnance depots and repair shops behind the lines.

Some idea of the work that must be done in replacing and repairing guns may be gained from the fact that on any section of the Western front every artillery piece actively engaged must be replaced every hundred days. A new gun must be brought up and placed on the carriage, whether it is a three-inch field gun of a 14-inch howitzer. The old one will have been "shot out" in that time and must be relined before accuracy of fire can be restored. In addition, damages to guns in action are frequent and often skilled mechanics in addition to those included in the battery organization are needed to make repairs without delay.

CALIFORNIA TAKES LEAD IN RECRUITING

Furnishes 82 of the 867 Recruits Obtained Friday—New York Gave 77.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—California took the lead in Friday's recruiting for the regular army, furnishing 82 of the 807 recruits obtained throughout the country. New York was second with 77 and Pennsylvania third with 72. The daily statement issued by Adjt. Gen. McCain follows:

	Obtained Aug. 24.	Total Since April 1.		Obtained Aug. 24.	Total Since April 1.
Alabama	8	2,209	*Nebraska	12	3,320
Arizona	1	307	*Nevada	9	674
Arkansas	8	1,249	N. Hamp.	17	637
*California	82	7,579	*N. Jersey	18	6,439
*Colorado	4	1,798	N. Mexico	..	343
*Connect't	6	2,419	*N. York	77	21,937
*Delaware	1	411	N. Carolina	6	1,490
D. of Col.	4	513	N. Dakota	6	734
*Florida	2	1,024	Ohio	60	9,459
Georgia	15	4,914	Oklahoma	43	3,053
*Idaho	3	1,041	*Oregon	10	2,930
*Illinois	55	16,817	*Penn.	74	22,058
*Indiana	18	9,044	R. Island	..	996
*Iowa	18	4,591	S. Carolina	6	1,100
*Kansas	8	3,520	S. Dakota	1	937
Kentucky	14	8,658	Tennessee	29	2,948
Louisiana	7	2,103	Texas	40	6,939
Maine	..	920	*Utah	13	1,839
Maryland	10	1,963	Vermont	1	119
*Mass.	40	9,850	Virginia	6	1,499
*Michigan	34	8,587	*Washing'n	22	2,840
Minnesota	24	8,977	W. Virginia	3	1,095
Mississippi	7	1,085	Wisconsin	13	2,932
*Missouri	21	8,164	*Wyoming	..	672
*Montana	11	1,900			

*Quota obtained.

Total quota, 183,808.

Total obtained Aug. 24, 867.

Total obtained since April 1, 198,905.

STIFF RIFLE DRILL FOR ARMY IN FRANCE

American Commanders Believe Marksmanship Still of Utmost Value.

BATTLE TACTICS CHANGING

Barrage and Bayonet Held to be Insufficient for Coming Infantry Offensives.

By The Associated Press.

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, Friday, Aug. 24.—Convinced that marksmanship with the rifle is not altogether a lost art, even if it has been somewhat neglected in these latter days of war, the commanders of the American forces now preparing in France for the battlefront are giving their men a thorough course of instruction in the school of rifle fire. It always has been a tradition among European armies that the United States had the finest shooting army in the world, no matter what might be its shortcomings in other respects. This tradition the new American Army hopes to live up to, and there is a general belief among the officers of the expeditionary force that the time will come when rifle fire may again be of the utmost importance.

The old British Regular Army, which virtually was annihilated in the first six months of the war, was also a fine shooting army, and its ability with the rifle cost the Germans dearly on many occasions.

Ever since the battle of the Somme, more than a year ago, there has been a tendency among the armies engaged in the European conflict to regard the rifle merely as a staff for the bayonet, or as a firearm especially designed for sniping. Advancing infantrymen have been taught to rely first of all upon the protection of an artillery barrage which moves fifty yards or so in front of them, and is supposed to be of sufficient intensity to keep any enemy machine guns and gunners well below ground until the assaulting waves are right upon them.

Once in or near the enemy positions, infantrymen have used bombs and bayonets alone, with seldom a fire shot heard. In other words, artillery barrages, laid by guns far in the rear, have had the effect of bringing infantry fighting to quick hand-to-hand encounters which the technique of modern warfare had discarded as obsolete until a year ago. These barrages have a double purpose, acting as a shield of protection and also concealing the attacking waves until the storming troops are right up to the enemy's dugouts and trench shelters.

There now is a feeling, however, that these tactics in an attack may not always endure and that rifle fire will again come into its own. Even the Germans are adopting this modification of tactics, according to prisoners, who say that their recent training calls for much time at rifle practice and that each soldier must remain before the target until he makes a satisfactory score.

Both rifle practice and machine gun work appeal to the American soldiers. It is a phase of training about which it is a phase of training about which they are particularly keen, and already they have been making some marvelous scores with both weapons.

3,000 MEN AT PLATTSBURG.

Full Quota at Camp and Real Work Begins Tomorrow.

Special to The New York Times.

PLATTSBURG, Aug. 25.—With the arrival of 1,400 men this morning the quota of 3,000 chosen for the second reserve officers' training camp is now in the barracks which are to be their home for the next three months. If it were not for the fact of the uniform shortage the camp would already have assumed almost a mid-training atmosphere, for the men who came back from the first camp and the regulars and National Guardsmen lend an appearance of competency and experience which cannot even be assumed by new recruits.

The candidates have not been vaccinated or inoculated yet, and as a result the usual furlough to the men on Saturday afternoon and Sunday has been denied. The camp will receive prophylactic treatment on Monday.

The regular officers are busy straightening out difficulties of men who were assigned to the camp but were not notified, and of men who were not assigned but who have come up anyhow to try and get in. Tomorrow the list of officer assignments to the various companies will be announced.

At the present the reserve Captains are taking charge of the various squads.

FRANKLIN SIMON & CO. SPECIALIZE IN

MEN'S

Ready-for-Service or Made-to-Order

Military Uniforms and Requisites

For Army Officers, Privates and Non-commissioned Officers

The Uniforms are cut on regulation Army lines, but a cut above the regulation tailoring and cut.

An unusually large selection of military requisites, from the convenient wrist watch to sturdy army shoes.

Service Uniforms and Overcoats

Officers' Hand-Tailored Khaki Uniforms	$16.00
Officers' Hand-Tailored Serge Uniforms	$39.00 to 53.00
Officers' Hand-Tailored Overcoats	65.00
Hand-Tailored American Ambulance Uniforms	42.00
Trench Overcoats, sheepskin lined	35.00
Officers' Khaki Uniforms—not hand-tailored	9.00
Privates' and Non-commissioned Officers' Uniforms	6.50

Military Furnishings and Requisites

Wrist Watches $4.25 to $26.50

Flannel Army Shirts	$3.50	Officers' Dress Shoes	$11.00
Cotton Army Shirts	1.50	Doughboy Army Shoes	11.50
Officers' Caps	3.50 and 4.00	Munson Army Shoes	6.50
Campaign Hats	3.00 and 6.00	Leather Puttees	5.00 to 15.00
All Wool Sweaters	7.50	Canvas Leggins	1.50
Natural Wool Socks	.50 and .75	Spiral Leggins	3.00 and 4.00
Khaki Silk Handk'fs	1.00 and 1.50	Khaki Cashmere Muffler	1.50
Khaki Cotton Handk'fs	.25	Officers' Hat Cords	1.00
Military Socks	.25	Comfort Field Kit (Complete)	5.00
Regulation Army Four-in-Hands	.50	Officers' Field Trunk	10.00
Khaki Blanket Bath Robes	6.50	Pocket Flash Light	1.00
Khaki Army Blankets	6.50 and 12.50	Army Money Belt	1.25

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FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

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STORE CLOSED All Day Saturday, Sept. First, and Monday, Labor Day

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AUTUMN FASHIONS

EXCLUSIVE FRANKLIN SIMON & CO. MODELS

WOMEN'S SUIT SHOP

PRESENTS as the newest features

Strictly tailored Suits or Suits with large fur collar and cuffs of various furs, in smart new shapes; Coats and Skirts show a tendency toward narrow effects.

Newest colors—Japanese blue, Concord, Burgundy, Java brown, forest green, beaver, beet root or mole.

The newest materials—Valeria cloth, silver wool velour, duvet de laine, sylvian cloth, Rayonner cloth, glove skin velour, Oxford suiting or Jersey fabrics.

29.50 to 295.00

MISSES' SUIT SHOP

PRESENTS as the newest features

Plain tailored Suits or Suits trimmed with various high class furs. The Coats and Skirts designed on slender lines are unusually attractive for the Miss, 14 to 20 years.

Suit Coats often fasten with buckles or have a surplice tie sash; drop panels give the new irregular line.

Silver wool velour, cheviot velour, Bolivia, wool Jersey, duvet de laine, Rayonner cloth or shadow blocked wool velour are among the most wanted fabrics.

29.50 to 195.00

WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP

PRESENTS as the newest features

Tailored cloth dresses; surplice, straight line or Redingote models with new pinched shoulders and new shaped satin collars.

Afternoon or Calling Dresses of various silks, made with side draped, tunic or cascaded skirt.

Dinner, Evening or Theatre Gowns, with sheer transparent bodice; many trimmed with silver or gold lace, silk net or beads, also high neck models.

29.50 to 195.00

MISSES' GOWN SHOP

PRESENTS as the newest features

Surplice, straight line or draped Dresses in graceful, becoming styles especially designed for the Miss, 14 to 20 years.

The fashionable materials for daytime dresses are serge, Poiret twill, wool plaid, wool Jersey, satin, crepe meteor, Georgette or crepe de chine.

Evening Gowns are of satin, taffeta, chiffon velvet, brocaded satin or chiffon cloth,

18.50 to 125.00

WOMEN'S COAT SHOP

PRESENTS as the newest features

Coats with long, slender lines. New are the large Russian or high flaring yoke collars, also set-in sleeves with close fitting cuffs.

The newest fabrics are Llama cloth, "Pom Pom" velour cloth, duvet de laine, Poiret de laine or Berenice, also imported English vicuna cloths.

The favored colors are tobacco brown, madura, damson, beet root, Russian green, twilight or Pekin blue, taupe, castor or slate gray.

29.50 to 195.00

MISSES' COAT SHOP

PRESENTS as the newest features

Seven-eighth to full length coats—Semi-empire, belted or showing the new basque model; also new evening coatwraps for the Miss, 14 to 20 years.

The stole, draped, high muffler or convertible collars, are of self material or various furs; new shaped belts, cuffs and pockets are featured.

The favored fabrics are "Pom Pom" Bolivia, duvet de laine, broadcloth, English vicuna, silver wool velour, crepe velour or heather mixtures, in every new shade.

19.75 to 185.00

WOMEN'S and MISSES' WAIST SHOP

PRESENTS AS THE NEWEST FEATURES

Georgette Crepe for dressy waists or plain tailored models of satin, habutai silk or men's wear crepe.

Collars are soft roll, shawl, rever or fasten high to the neck; the sleeves are tight, kimono or flowing.

Many of the dressy waists are beaded, braided, hand embroidered or trimmed with fine laces.

The most fashionable shades are midnight blue, beet root, mole, Russian green, African brown or flesh.

5.75 to 59.50

FALL FASHIONS for GIRLS and JUNIORS

THE COAT SHOP

PRESENTS as the newest features

Double breasted, Russian belted or semi-Empire models; plain tailored or fur trimmed. Sizes 6 to 17 years.

The materials—duvet de laine, "Pom Pom" Bolivia, crepe cheviot velour, English mixtures, novelty checks, wool velour or broadcloth.

The colors—beet root, Russian green, tobacco brown, beaver, magenta or Pekin blue.

14.50 to 59.50

THE DRESS SHOP

PRESENTS as the newest features

Empire or straight line models in new colors and attractive styles for girls and juniors, 6 to 17 years of age.

Tailored or dressy models of serge, wool plaid, taffeta silk, crepe de chine, or wool challie, with satin or Georgette crepe collars.

Washable frocks of white pique, checked, plaid or striped Scotch gingham or chambray.

4.75 to 29.50

MARE ISLAND DEAD VICTIMS OF A PLOT

Official Boards Find That Navy Yard Explosion Was the Result of a Deliberate Act.

INQUIRY WAS NOT HAMPERED

Daniels Gives Out Report of Investigation That Caused Break with the Navy League.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The allegation that the Mare Island magazine explosion which killed five men and wounded more than thirty was caused by a time fuse, as alleged in a bulletin issued last week by the Navy League, is not borne out by the official memorandum issued by the Navy Department today, based on careful study of the report of the official investigators.

The board found that the accident was due to "the deliberate act of some person or persons unknown," but was unable to form any opinion as to the exact method employed by those who were guilty of having destroyed the magazine. Such evidence, if any existed, is declared by the investigating board to have been destroyed in the explosion. Private detectives have been employed by the Navy Department and are at work with agents of the Government in trying to run down the plotters.

The report is the result of an investigation by the Bureaus of Ordnance and Navigation and the Judge Advocate General of the Navy. All those branches of the service agreed there had been no "hampering instructions of restrictive directions of the method of investigation."

It was the Mare Island investigation which led to the recent controversy between Secretary Daniels and the Navy League which culminated in Mr. Daniels severing all relations between the naval establishment and the league.

In a statement recently, the acknowledged purpose of which was to force publicity of the investigation, the Navy League declared that it had been informed of evidence that a time fuse had been found leading to the black powder magazine in which the explosion occurred, showing a criminal conspiracy, and that the investigation was being hampered by powerful labor influences.

Secretary Daniels denounced the charge that any influence was holding up the investigation and cut all connections with the league. As to the truth of the charge that a fuse had been discovered Mr. Daniels said the report on the investigation was not then available.

The Navy Department tonight made public the following telegram from Commander Mark St. C. Ellis, U. S. N., Inspector of Ordnance at Mare Island:

"The public statements that the investigation was blocked by labor here are not true. Such imputations slander the brave and heroic labor men here who risked their lives to save this plant by successfully fighting the fire. The Board of Investigation was not hampered by the laboring men, but was assisted by every employe here wholeheartedly."

After the customary formality of opening a report and showing the volume of the complete document by stating that it contains the testimony of 179 witnesses and 27 exhibits, the synopsis signed by all the investigators says:

A careful reading of the orders creating this board and the record of daily proceedings clearly indicate the absence of any hampering instructions or restrictive direction as to the method of investigation. The board's inquiry was conducted with the utmost latitude and thoroughness.

"The board found that the explosion occurred at 7.55 A. M., July 9, 1917, and was confined to Building No. 40, known as the black powder magazine. This building was a modern structure, built especially for black powder storage. There were no electric lines into the building, no telegraph or telephone wires, no windows or other openings, with the exception of the regulation magazine doors. Under the existing rules and regulations, access to this building was restricted to comparatively authorized persons.

"The only person seen to enter this building on the morning of the explosion was Ordnance Man Neil C. Damstedt, a trusted employe of twenty-one years' continuous magazine service. Damstedt, according to the testimony, unlocked and opened the magazine door about thirty seconds previous to the explosion, and was probably in the act of entering the building when the explosion occurred. Damstedt was killed.

"The board in its findings states that it is of the opinion that Damstedt was in no way implicated in the explosion, and that the testimony and attending circumstances do not in any way implicate any ammunition depot employe or any member of the ammunition depot guard.

"Further, the board states that after having carefully considered all testimony and attending circumstances it is of the unanimous opinion that the explosion was not an accident, but was due to the deliberate act of some person or persons unknown. The board, however, was unable to form an opinion as to the exact method employed by the party or parties guilty of having destroyed this magazine, such evidence, if any existed, was destroyed in the explosion.

"The department and its experts are engaged in a thorough review and analysis of all available evidence in this case.

"Every effort is being made to apprehend the guilty parties and to definitely ascertain the actual manner in which this destructive explosion was accomplished.

"For obvious reasons, the details of procedure cannot be made public."

Gov. Whitman at Manchester, Vt.

Special to The New York Times.

MANCHESTER, Vt., Aug. 25.—Governor Charles S. Whitman of New York came to the Equinox at Manchester this afternoon for his week-end rest, bringing George Glynn of Syracuse with him. Robert T. Lincoln played the full round of Equinox today in the Lincoln foursome, which has been broken up for more than a year because of Mr. Lincoln's health.

OBJECT TO GIRLS' CLUB.

Residents of Beechhurst to Fight Mrs. Humiston's Project.

Aroused over the fact that Mrs. Grace Humiston, who gained some celebrity when she solved the mysterious disappearance of Ruth Cruger, had purchased a dwelling in Beechhurst, near Whitestone, L. I., to be used as a club for working girls, property owners there met yesterday and arranged to take out an injunction to restrain her carrying out her project.

Samuel Eichen, who developed the property for home seekers, said that the injunction would be sought on the ground that the restrictions permit the erection of only one-family houses there, and that Mrs. Humiston's plan would be classified as a boarding house. The house which Mrs. Humiston has purchased is known as The Castle. It occupies a plot 100 by 100 feet and has a commanding view of the East River and Long Sound. The house contains sixteen rooms.

Mrs. Humiston said she had paid a deposit and expected to take title this week. The purchase price is reported to have been $35,000.

"I do not want people to get the erroneous impression that this is to become a home for wayward girls," said Mrs. Humiston yesterday. "We are going to establish a club and recreation centre for honest working girls of this city who have left their homes elsewhere and who need the sort of help and environment that this institution will give them. Women of culture and refinement will act as chaperones, and the girls are going to be allowed to manage the place according to their own ideas, but of course, with the proper supervision of older persons.

"It will not be a purely charitable institution, for the girls will be required to pay for their board and lodging. We expect to open the club in September."

SHELL EXPLOSION KILLS 2.

Missile Is Set Off by Heat at Oklahoma Cantonment.

FORT SILL, Okla., Aug. 25.—Privates Nelson and James Kelley of Battery A, Second Missouri Field Artillery, were killed and four others seriously injured when a shrapnel shell exploded on the cantonment range here this afternoon, completely wrecking the mess hall, in which they were preparing their first meal after arriving at the Oklahoma post.

The shell is believed to have exploded after having been left partially buried on the field by the heat of a fire nearby, over which the men were cooking.

BRITISH BAITER CLAD AS AMERICAN SAILOR

Arrest Refused of Uniformed Speaker at Meeting of the Friends of Irish Freedom.

HEADS RIOTOUS MARCH

Right of Agitator to Wear Garb of Our Navy to be Investigated by Military Police.

The chief excitement at the meeting of the Friends of Irish Freedom at Thirty-seventh Street and Broadway was provided last night by a speaker clad in the white uniform of the United States Navy, who was put up by persons in the crowd. The man in sailor garb said he was Frank O'Neill, and that he was attached to the gunnery school at the Biltmore Hotel. He made violent but carefully worded attacks on England and the English, until he was interrupted by soldiers in the gathering, who objected vigorously to his remarks. After the meeting several hundred of the Friends of Irish Freedom followed him in a riotous march down Sixth Avenue and over to Madison Square.

Two soldiers, who said they were military police, tried their best to arrest O'Neill and to have him arrested by various patrolmen on the way to Union Square. But the police refused to arrest the sailor, and the crowd of his yelling supporters kept the soldiers away from him. Finally O'Neill jumped in a taxi and was whirled off, wiggling his fingers at the soldiers as he went.

The sailor's speech came as a climax to a meeting somewhat quieter than those earlier in the week. No Vigilantes asserted themselves and Cleveland Moffett was not observed. True, there were two arrests, but they were seemingly due to individual efforts and not to any organized disturbance.

As soon as O'Neill in his uniform mounted the rostrum people began to prick up their ears. He brought an outburst of applause by kissing the American and Irish flags. He told several times of his willingness to give his life for this country, either here or in France, and his appeal for "three cheers for the American Navy" led to the loudest cheers of the evening. Then he launched into an attack on England in a series of rambling stories and arguments. The soldiers who had tried to have O'Neill arrested said they would investigate his right to wear a naval uniform, and if they found he was in the service bring charges against him today.

Patrick J. Hoey of 154 West Twenty-fifth Street, Elmhurst, had Harry T. Price arrested earlier in the evening. Hoey said that Price had hissed the mention of the Constitution. Price denied the charge but admitted having struck Hoey. A man who gave his name as "John Doe" was arrested on the complaint of Edward J. Tallant, who accused him of calling for volunteers to mob one of the speakers. Thirty-seventh Street, from Broadway to Sixth Avenue was jammed all evening by a crowd of five thousand persons. A spirit of good nature prevailed at first and the police were vigilant and numerous. Stephen W. Johnson, the chairman of the meeting, and the first speaker, defended the Friends of Irish Freedom from what he called unfair reports of their activities. Jeremiah O'Leary was seen in the crowd but he took no part in the meeting.

At a meeting in the afternoon in Union Square seven arrests were made following an attack on the speaker, Russell Dunn, who was attacking Socialism and his followers. Dunn had to be escorted to safety by the police and soldiers who were present.

TO MAKE I. W. W. INQUIRY.

President Approves Appointment of Board to Investigate Situation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The I. W. W. situation throughout the country, especially in the West, where activities are interfering with war industries, is to be investigated, with the approval of President Wilson, by a commission appointed by the Council of National Defense.

Socialist Accused of Treason.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25.—Victor J. McCone, Secretary of the Oregon Socialist Party, is under arrest at Lewiston, Idaho, on a Federal charge of treason. According to word received here today McCone, it was said, is accused of having been active in spreading Industrial Workers of the World propaganda in Idaho and with having incited men to oppose service in the national army.

TO IMPROVE NITRATE PORT.

Chile Asks Bids Here on $8,500,000 Antofagasta Contract.

The Government of Chile has decided to expend $8,500,000 in the improvement of Antofagasta, the principal port for the export of sodium nitrate. Chile's nitrate business has grown greatly because of the war's cutting off the German supply from other nations and also because the manufacture of munitions has increased the demand for saltpetre. One of the objects of Antofagasta improvement is to equip Chile to hold this greater nitrate business after the war is over.

The Chilean Government has turned to the United States to have this work done and bids have been asked of American contractors for the construction of the waterfront improvements, as well as bids for taking up the loan the Government will make to finance the undertaking. The attention of American business men is also called to the fact that the improvement to the Port of Antofagasta is also important to the commerce of Bolivia, the port connecting with that country by the Chilean-Bolivian Railway.

A request for bids prepared by the Chilean Embassy says:

"The Government of Chile asks public bids for the contract of the foundation work for the improvement of the Port of Antofagasta, at a price not above £1,700,000.

Referring to the financing of the project, the advertisement says:

"The parties interested in these bids can also present with the proposal for the construction of the port works another bid to take charge of the loan of £1,700,000, authorized by Law No. 3,132, on the 4th of September, 1916, the proceeds of which will be invested in the payment of the works above mentioned. The bonds of this loan will earn 6 per cent. interest and they will have an accumulative amortization of 2 per cent.

"The payments can be made in installments according to arrangements during the progress of the work. The proposal for the placement of the loan will be only accepted jointly with the one of construction, but this latter may be accepted independently of the former one. The Government reserves, notwithstanding, the right of contracting the loan separate from the contract of construction. In equal condition it will favor that proposal offering also the placement of the loan."

It is stated that all particulars may be obtained from the Chilean Embassy in Washington or from the Consulate General of Chile in New York. The bids will be opened in Santiago on the 30th of March, 1918.

JAPANESE AT ANNAPOLIS.

Visitors Express Great Admiration for the Naval Academy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The Japanese Mission returned here tonight from Annapolis, where they spent the day inspecting the Naval Academy. Tomorrow they will board the naval yacht Mayflower, and sail down the Potomac to Mount Vernon to pay tribute to the memory of George Washington and inspect his old home.

The visit to Annapolis today delighted the visitors and aroused in them the keenest desire to visit West Point later, and it is planned to take them there soon.

From the moment they stepped from their private train at the main gate of the academy grounds to be greeted by Captain Eberle, superintendent of the institution, until they waved a last farewell to him, the visitors smiled and expressed the greatest admiration for the institution. A company of marines, standing at attention, greeted the mission as they stepped through the main gate, and a few minutes later, after a walk across the campus, they found more than 700 plebes, garbed in khaki and white puttees, stretched across Worden Field awaiting review. With the midship and Captain Eberle standing at attention, the academy band played the Japanese national air. The plebes then executed a few evolutions and withdrew amid applause.

HOLD RUSSIAN ON LANDING.

De Laskine Claims to be Carrying Government Dispatches.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Boris de Laskine, detained here by agents of the Department of Justice, claims to be a Russian diplomat and the bearer of important dispatches to the Department of State in Washington concerning developments in the Russian Governmental situation. He was taken into custody yesterday on his arrival from Honolulu, but Department of Justice operators would not indicate their reason for detaining him.

A large package bearing the seal of the Russian Government was found among his effects.

Camp Memorial to Soldier Son.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—Mrs. William McLean, wife of a Philadelphia publisher, will erect a clubhouse at the camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., in memory of her son, Lieutenant Warden McLean, who was killed in service there last Spring, and in whose honor the camp has been named.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN READY

Will Be Opened in Watertown, N. Y., in Near Future.

Though the Atlantic Division of the American Red Cross has gained 174,000 new members and increased its financial resources by $386,000 since the outbreak of the war, it was announced yesterday that vigorous campaigns, in expectation of the big national army demand, would be started soon throughout the State. It is planned to get 2,000,000 new members, and the first of the campaigns will be opened in Watertown, N. Y., where an effort will be made to get 20,000 new members and subscriptions of $100,000. Later efforts will be made in Long Island City, Jersey City, Newark, Plainfield, Rochester, and in Shamokin and Huntingdon, Penn.

While the Navy League is no longer able to pursue its work for the Navy because of the controversy with Secretary Daniels, the Red Cross suggestion that the organization aid in helping the soldiers has resulted in the Navy League organizations in St. Lawrence and Franklin Counties turning over their entire machinery to the Red Cross. An industrial campaign waged in the northern part of the State, according to results made public yesterday, resulted in the enlistment of 5,000 of the 12,000 workers in the Johnson-Endicott Shoe Company of Binghamton and big percentages of the workers of the Rome Wire Works and the Columbia Rope Company, both of Rome, N. Y.

Campaigns in up-State cities resulted as follows:

	Population.	New Members.
Rome	25,000	9,500
Auburn	35,000	10,000
Ilion	12,000	7,000
Bradford	12,000	5,000
Binghamton	46,000	10,000
Utica	88,000	22,000

The work of obtaining new members is in charge of G. O. Tamblyn, who resigned from the ministry at the beginning of the war to devote himself to Red Cross work.

EXPORT TAX FOR ARGENTINA

Government Attempting to Rush Measure Through Congress.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 25.—The Argentine Government is making an effort to rush through Congress a measure providing for a heavy tax on all exports.

The United States will be affected principally by the increased taxes on frozen beef, chilled beef, frozen-mutton, salted hides, dry hides, wool, linseed, maize, and wheat.

OVERSUBSCRIBED A FIFTH.

McAdoo Announces Result of Latest Offering of Treasury Certificates.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Heavy oversubscription of the Treasury's latest offering of short-time certificates, issued Secretary McAdoo. Today's issue, $250,000,000, brings the total thus subscribed up to $550,000,000, the previous issue, in anticipation of the second Liberty Bond issue, was announced tonight by $300,000,000, also having been oversubscribed.

The increased size of the two offerings of certificates over the offerings made in advance of the first Liberty Bond issue is regarded as presaging a larger offering of Liberty Bonds in the second issue than the $2,000,000,000 of the first issue. Details of the second issue have not been announced.

"In accordance with previous announcements," reads a statement issued by Secretary McAdoo tonight, "subscriptions were closed at noon today, and at the time, on the offering of $250,000,000 of Treasury certificates of indebtedness, and incomplete reports to the Treasury Department from the Federal Reserve Banks show that the issue was oversubscribed approximately 20 per cent., which will form the basis of allotment.

"The certificates are payable Nov. 30, 1917, with interest at the rate of 3½ per cent. per annum from Aug. 28."

DARTMOUTH MEN HONORED.

Win War Crosses for Rescuing Wounded Under Fire in Champagne

PARIS, Aug. 24 (Delayed).—War crosses were awarded today to Charles M. Ashton, Jr., of Philadelphia and Charles W. Isbell of North Adams, Mass., both Dartmouth students in the American Field Service.

The presentation was made at the American military hospital at Neuilly where the two men are recovering from injuries received a month ago while rescuing wounded under fire in the Champagne region.

Called Bridal Guests by Telephone.

Special to The New York Times.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Miss Esther Ida Ritch, daughter of Silas D. Ritch, former Mayor of Greenwich, Conn., was married at noon today to George Sterling Noyes, Jr., in the Presbyterian Church of Port Chester, by the Rev. John McManus. The couple announced their engagement Tuesday and sent invitations to 200 guests by telephone. Mr. Noyes has been drafted and must return from the honeymoon at Lake George in time to report Sept. 5.

SUBWAY STOPS FOR COAL SUPPLY

Continued from Page 1.

rent from the power house at Seventy-fourth Street and East River. But, while the connecting link between these two power houses serves to transfer a considerable amount of power from one to the other, it will not carry enough from the Seventy-fourth Street station to run the subway.

After the foreman's report it was ordered that power should be produced for a few minutes longer so that trains then between stations should be able to reach their next stopping points. A special order was given to stop trains from entering the tubes under the East River so as to make sure that none would be stalled there.

The general order to stop trains was carried out without confusion. In several instances two trains ended their careers at the same station but they were brought so close together that passengers could step from the front car of the rear train into the rear car of the train in front.

No Advance Notice Given.

The emergency came, or rather was recognized, so suddenly that there was not time to give advance notice to the Public Service Commission, to the police or to the street railroads, whose co-operation was needed for handling crowds.

Only a telephone girl was found at the Public Service Commission office when the Interborough first reported the situation. Later she was joined by a clerk who was working late, and they tried all afternoon to locate officials of the commission. The first success they had was about 5 o'clock when the subways were in operation again. Then they got in touch with Assistant Secretary Robinson. He was unable to relay the news to any of the Commissioners until early in the evening when he got into touch by telephone with Commissioner Travis H. Whitney at his farm near Peekskill.

Oscar S. Straus, chairman of the commission, was reported to be at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Commissioner William Hayward, who is colonel of the Fifteenth Regiment, N. G. N. Y., could not be reached. Commissioner Charles S. Hervey was reported to be away on his vacation. There is no fifth member, as the vacancy caused by the resignation of Commissioner Hodge has not been filled. Secretary James Walker was likewise absent, and it was reported that none of the higher engineers in the service of the commission could be found.

No One at Interborough Offices.

In similar fashion, the general offices of the Interborough had been closed. Repeated telephone calls to these offices met with the response: "Don't answer." Late in the afternoon, a member of the law department of the Interborough, who had dropped in, answered the telephone and said that no operating officials were present. The offices of the Berwind-White Coal Company at 1 Broadway and of the Consolidated Coal Company at 14 Wall Street, which have contracts to supply coal for running the subways, closed at noon or shortly after, leaving none but janitors and watchmen to grapple with emergencies.

In the meantime Superintendent Lawrence, and several officials of the Interborough who had joined him at the Fifty-ninth Street power house, continued to watch the water as eagerly as fishermen's wives. Shortly before 3 o'clock they descried a big dingy barge crawling up the river. It moved slowly to the pier at the rear of the power plant, and began to discharge its cargo of 900 tons, which is about twelve hours' supply for the subways. A large crew of men began to rush the coal to the furnaces, which were producing a normal supply of electricity again at about 4 o'clock.

At 4:05, Superintendent of Transportation Merritt signalled by the electric bell system to all stations that the power was on, and that the operation of trains should be resumed. Later in the afternoon two other coal barges arrived, bringing up the total supply at the powerhouse to about 2,700 tons, enough to last about forty hours.

Vice President Frank Hedley, who is in charge of the subway in the absence of President Theodore P. Shonts, who is away on a vacation, was asked yesterday why the shortage of coal could not have been anticipated and prevented. He said:

"We had the assurances of the coal company that it would deliver the coal on time and we thought we were safe in relying on it. The Berwind-White Company, which had promised us the delivery of this coal, had never failed us before."

"Is there any danger of a repetition of this occurrence?"

"I do not believe there is. We will take measures to prevent it. We have been busy today making sure of our supply for the next few days, but I believe we will be able to guard against trouble for the future."

"When your regular contractors failed to deliver coal in sufficient quantities to give you a safe reserve did you make any effort to buy coal in the open market?"

"No, we did not," said Mr. Hedley. "The Berwind-White, and Consolidation Coal companies are two of the largest coal dealers in the world, and we felt safe in relying on them. I have not found out if any accident happened to this particular barge to delay it. I have not been in touch with any of the officials of the Berwind-White Company, and I do not know why their assurances failed in this case.

"There has been trouble since last Winter in the delivery of coal. We need normally about 2,000 tons a day, but have been forced to operate at time on between 1,500 and 1,800 tons."

It was learned that there had been some controversy between the Interborough and the coal contractors on this subject. The contractors asserted that they could not get the miners or railroad facilities for providing more coal than they were doing. It has been asserted by Interborough officials that the contractors were to blame for the trouble, might be because the rise in the price of coal had taken a large part of the profit out of the old price contract to supply the Interborough.

While no representative of the coal companies could be reached last night it was asserted by an Interborough official that they laid the blame for delays in coal delivery mainly on the railroads. These railroads were named particularly. William H. Truesdale, President of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, said last night:

"If the Interborough cannot get coal enough to run the subways that is a matter for them to explain. I cannot understand it at all. I do not believe that the Lackawanna transports coal for the Interborough, but, as far as my information goes, the coal situation is not critical at all, and I cannot see why the Interborough should fail to obtain coal."

Whitney Promises Investigation.

Commissioner Travis H. Whitney, who was reached at his farm last night, said:

"You can rest assured that the Commission's investigation of this matter will be very thorough and complete. I shall be at my office on Monday morning and with Colonel Hayward will at once start an investigation.

"I take particular interest in this matter, because I am Chairman of the Committee on Public Service which has been looking into the whole question of the operation of public utilities in war time. That committee has a sub-committee to deal with the specific questions of coal and oil supplies for public utility companies.

"Some months ago an intimation came to me that the Interborough was short of coal. I called up one of the officers of the company and was told that the Interborough had plenty of coal. In view of that statement I think an investigation of the whole matter is demanded so that steps may be taken to prevent a recurrence of today's affair.

"The commission has had no way of knowing in the ordinary course of business which the Interborough was short of coal and was pursuing such a penny-wise-pound-foolish policy that might at any time subject the traveling public to a vast amount of discomfort and inconvenience.

"It looks to me like a pure case of penuriousness. This is a blot on the escutcheon of the Interborough. It offsets and counteracts many of the company's justified claims to operating efficiency. You might expect such a thing to happen in Bird Centre, but not in New York.

Judge Martin L. Ransom, counsel for the Public Service Commission, said last night:

"We are going to get busy on this matter right away, and we propose to get all the responsible operating officials of the company before the commission on Monday and get at the bottom of this matter."

Reserve Bunkers Empty for a Year.

Colonel Hayward, another Commissioner, started an investigation on his own behalf last night and called for statements from the officials of the company who were in the city. He said:

"The investigation I have so far made reveals a very startling state of facts. The Interborough, at its Fifty-ninth Street powerhouse, I am informed, has a reserve bunker capacity for 7,000 tons of coal. For a year, I understand, there has been no coal in those reserve bunkers."

According to coal dealers and operators, the supply of coal in this city at present is sufficient to make it possible to tide over any emergency of public utility companies, although the prices in the open market are far above those paid to the Interborough's contractors. An official of the Public Service Commission said:

"While it appears as if the failure of the Interborough supply itself with reserves of coal is quite inexcusable, especially since no real shortage exists at the present time, a number of public utility companies have complained to us recently of the difficulty of getting coal. One large gas company nearly had to quit furnishing gas for a time because it was at the end of its coal supply, and for a period it had to get coal in a hand-to-mouth manner. This was some months ago, when the freight congestion was acute. Since then, I understand that there has been less difficulty with transportation, and I do not see any excuse for the Interborough's failure to keep supplied.

"The company has been unloading direct from barges to the boiler room. Three barges of coal, it appears, were due yesterday. Officers of the company say that one of these barges went to the power house for the elevated lines at Seventy-fourth Street and East River by mistake. I asked why they did not get a tugboat and bring that barge around the Battery to the Fifty-ninth Street power house. The excuse was made that they were afraid to bring it down the East River for a time on account of a flood tide. I then asked why they did not take it up through the Harlem Ship Canal, and they said that they were afraid of the bridges.

"It appears to me now that this is something that could have happened at any time during the last year. That is practically admitted by company officials to our engineers."

Edward J. Berwind, President of the Berwind-White Company, which was said by the subway officials to be responsible for the subway shutdown yesterday is a Director of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company. This fact was brought out at the investigation of the Thompson Committee on interlocking directorates, but Mr. Berwind has kept his place in both organizations. Mr. Berwind could not be reached yesterday.

The interruption of subway traffic occurred at a time yesterday when the traffic was exceptionally light. Employes of concerns downtown had for the most part, because of the regular Saturday half-holiday, started home at noon. The largest crowds which were delayed were those started from points in Washington Heights and the Bronx for downtown Manhattan and the sea beaches.

Word of the halt was flashed to the street car companies and to the elevated within a few minutes after the decision to stop the subways, so that soon additional surface and elevated facilities were easing the inconvenience of travelers.

The delay yesterday was the longest which has taken place in the operation of the subways since Jan. 6, 1915, when the blowout of a fuse followed by a fire near Columbus Circle tied up the subways completely for more than eight hours and partially for eighteen hours, besides resulting in the death of one person.

Yesterday the greatest inconvenience occurred at Brooklyn Bridge, where thousands who could not cross to Brooklyn by the tubes flooded the surface cars on the bridge. Such numbers crowded about the cars using the loop at the Park Row end of the bridge that for a time the cars on the outer tracks could not move. The police were called to handle this crowd, but many were compelled to wait an hour or longer before they could get a car to cross the bridge. Thousands of others crossed to Brooklyn by entering the terminal at the Municipal Building of the Fourth Avenue Subway, which is operated by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company and was not affected by the breakdown.

One of the greatest congestions occurred at 149th Street and Third Avenue, which is the transfer point between the elevated and subway. Thousands of the passengers there could not understand English and were brought to the verge of panic in their vain efforts to discover what the trouble was.

Thousands jammed the square over the subway station there, blocking all surface traffic. Several fainting women were carried into drug stores by policemen who were busy for more than an hour before they had the street entirely cleared.

Robinson's

25 and 27 West 42d St.

Advance Fall Models

BLOUSES

Three distinctive styles—*one as illustrated*—newest effects—of fine quality Georgette crepe, hand-made buttonholes, with crochet buttons; handsome large collar and new style sleeves; can be had in Navy, Gray, Taupe or Flesh, with revers of White Georgette.

Specially Priced 6.75

Mail Orders Filled.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO

34th Street—New York

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY

475 PAIRS WOMEN'S BOOTS

A smart lace walking boot, cut 8½ inches high, 10½ inches from ground, of black glace kidskin, plain toe, welted sole, leather Louis XV heel.

Unusual Value 5.50

Lane Bryant

Specialists in Smart Clothes for Stout Women

Present New Fall Fashions for Immediate Wear

Sizes 36 to 56

Gowns Coats Suits Blouses

Featuring details that make for individuality in dress—possessed of the personal note which renders Lane Bryant apparel distinctive from all others.

Summer Apparel

In sizes 34 to 56 bust measure

AT GREAT REDUCTIONS

DRESSES

Jersey, Foulards, Pongees, Nets and Taffetas. Were up to 42.75.

19.75—24.85—29.75

COATS

Taffeta, Pongee, Satin, Jersey, Burella, Velours. Were up to 79.50.

18.50 up to 37.50

SUITS

Poiret Twill, Jersey, Pongee, Taffeta, Khaki-Kool. Were up to 59.75.

19.75—24.85—29.75

—Lane Bryant, 21-23 W. 38—

Attention is directed to the advertisement of MISSES' AFTERNOON FROCKS in the Rotogravure Section of today's New York Times.

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specialty Shop of Originations

FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

Introduce

THE FALL FASHIONS

In Women's & Misses' Apparel

Individualized Types of Distinction, Refinement and Simplicity, Exclusive in Theme, Unusual in Treatment

Women's Tailleur & Costume Suits

Man-type Suits, with the characteristic narrow shoulders, close-fitting sleeves and tailoring finesse. Also richly fur-trimmed tailleurs of original design, executed on long, svelte, slender lines. Of silk and wool Duvetyns, Bolivia, Crystal Velour, Rayonner Cloth, Duvet de Laine, Striped Gabardine, two-tone Coverts, Oxfords, and other fabrics.

Women's Walking Frocks & Gowns

Modes suitable for immediate mountain and early wear of serge, shadow plaids and satins. Charming Afternoon Gowns of Georgette Crepe in new style motifs. Semi-formal and Dinner Gowns.

Women's Day Coats & Evening Wraps

Coats of exquisitely rich fabrics in new silhouettes of distinction and grace. Modes specifically designed for motor, general utility and formal wear. Evening Wraps & Mantles of elegance and refinement.

Women's Shirts and Blouses

The "Bontell" Shirt carried out on new lines of mannish character and in various materials. Costume Blouses of Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine and flowered Georgette, marked by exclusive style treatment.

"Jeune Fille" Frocks, Suits & Coats

Specific types for the miss of 14 to 18—modes that possess the debonnaire chic, the verve and esprit of youthful simplicity. Tailored frocks of serge, satin, guernsey and gabardine, dainty afternoon frocks, debutante gowns, tailored and dressy suits, coats and capes.

Sport and Trotteur Hats

Introducing the new cloche of chenille, tams, soft hats, canotiers, new ribbon treatments, burnt goose garniture, Priory hats with ribboned buttonholes, velours. An assortment of black velvet and panne hats.

Sports Apparel & Riding Togs

Specific types for every sport function in characteristic fabrics, colorings, and styles. Exclusive suits for golf, camping, trap-shooting, hiking, tennis, habits for cross-country riding, exhibit riding and polo.

FOREST FIRES RAGING IN 3 WESTERN STATES

Oregon Troops Ordered to Kill Persons Found Starting Any Blaze.

NATIONAL FORESTS DAMAGED

In Montana Flames Cross Mountain Crest and Threaten Many Small Ranches.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25.—Detachments of Oregon troops began taking to the forests of the State today armed and with orders to kill any persons found setting forest fires.

Two Bulgarians fighting fire near Knappa, Clatsop County, were burned to death last night. Their bodies were not recovered.

Greatest damage in the national forests was reported from the Minam Deschutes and Cascade reservoir. Coos County was isolated today.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 25.—The forest fire situation in Western Montana has grown alarming. Hundreds of men have become exhausted in attempting to head off the fires, according to E. A. Gardner of the United States Forestry Office. The big Selway forest fire above Lolo Hot Springs, believed to have been under control two days ago, has burst forth with renewed fury.

Not only have the flames crossed the crest of the Bitter Root Range into Montana, but they are running down the eastern side and threaten many small ranches and settlements. In the vicinity of Seely Lake several score of men had a narrow escape when the flames jumped the Clearwater River.

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho, Aug. 25.—A great forest fire is burning in the Idaho forest reserve near Dixie, ninety miles east of here, today. Twelve square miles have been burned over.

RENAME COLUMBIA HOSPITAL

Will Be Known as United States Army General Hospital No. 1.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Columbia Hospital, New York City, which was accepted as a war hospital by the Government some time ago, is designated as United States Army General Hospital No. 1, in army orders published today.

It will be one of a series of big hospitals where serious cases will be brought when treatment requires such time that the men cannot be kept in any of the field or other hospitals without clogging the machinery for caring for the wounded.

The plan for the Columbia University War Hospital originated with Dr. Bentley Squier, President of the Medical Board of the County of New York. It was intended as a model training centre for Red Cross workers soon to go to Europe, and as a place where persons injured in such catastrophes as the Eddystone munitions explosion could receive treatment. Dr. Squier submitted the plan to the Trustees of the university last April. It was accepted, and in a few days Dr. Alexander Lambert, President of the Medical Society of the State of New York, had collected $175,000 in popular subscriptions to start the work.

It was agreed that the hospital should be built on the old Columbia Oval in the Bronx, and should have accommodation for 500 patients. About $225,000, it was determined, would be needed to make it a going concern. It was decided to collect the money by popular subscription, and the readiness of the response was gratified.

Professor Mary A. Nutting of Teachers College, and Miss A. C. Maxwell, Superintendent of Nurses at the Presbyterian Hospital, were selected to prepare a curriculum. Students from Cornell University Medical College, New York University, and Bellevue Hospital Medical College were invited to enter the first class.

The Executive Committee of the hospital is composed of Dr. Samuel W. Lambert, Dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons; Dr. Squier, Dr. William H. Bishop, surgeon to the Cumberland Street Hospital of the Department of Charities; Dr. Alexander Lambert, surgeon to the Presbyterian Hospital; Dr. Francis Carter Wood, Director of the laboratories of St. Luke's Hospital; Frederick A. Goetze, Treasurer of Columbia University, and Willard V. King, President of the Columbia Trust Company.

WOMAN DIES FROM DRUG.

Police Say They Found No Evidence of Suicide.

An unidentified young woman, believed to have been employed in a shoe factory in Long Island City, who had roomed for the last two months at 137 East Eighteenth Street, died last night in Bellevue Hospital from the effects of a drug, the physicians said. The police said there was no evidence of her having committed suicide.

The woman was heard groaning in her room by another lodger, who called Patrolman Sweeney of the East Twenty-second Street Station. No one in the house knew the young woman's name. She was about 23 years old, 5 feet 6 inches in height, and weighed about 140 pounds. She had brown hair and wore white shoes and stockings, a blue silk waist, and dark skirt.

In her room the police found a paper containing the names of three persons believed to be friends. The names were Mrs. Griffiths, 343 Jackson Avenue, Long Island City; Elsie Keurst, 55 Eighth Avenue, Long Island City, and Violet Collins, 104 Dupont Street, Long Island City.

Broken Prices
On Perfect China, Lamps, Glassware and Objets d'Art In Our Big September Sale Starting Tomorrow Where Savings Figure Conspicuously to the Advantage of Foresighted Shoppers

Third Floor.

ALL CARS TRANSFER TO
BloomingdaleS
59th to 60th St.—3d to Lex. Ave.

WELCOME LABOR CONTROL.

Clothing Workers See End of War-Contract Evils.

Sidney Hillman, President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, said yesterday that the union was highly pleased with the creation of a board of control by Secretary of War Baker to preserve labor standards in the manufacture of army uniforms and to prevent Government work being done under sweatshop conditions. The members of the Board of Control are Louis E. Kirstein of Boston, Mrs. Florence Kelley, General Secretary of the National Consumers' League, and Captain Walter Kruesi. Through this board the Quartermaster General will be enabled to enforce the maintenance of sound industrial and sanitary conditions in the manufacture of uniforms. The members of the committee will inspect factories of manufacturers who are bidding for contracts and report on their findings to the Quartermaster General.

"When I investigated conditions in the manufacture of military uniforms, beginning several months ago, I found a deplorable situation," said Mr. Hillman yesterday. "Little children were employed in the sweatshops that had sprung up to get some of the enormous profits of manufacture of uniforms. Uniforms were being sent from the factories to tenement homes, where they were finished in the midst of dirt and disease. There was a general lowering of standards. Wages were very low, the work week was far longer than that in the organized factories, and working conditions generally were a reversion to the sweatshop conditions against which the organization and the public have been fighting for years.

"I appreciate the efforts of the press, the Mayor's Committee on National Defense, Mayor Mitchel, the National Consumers' League, and other agencies in the work of stamping out the sweatshops and bringing about employment of the skilled workers in the industry."

BERKSHIRE ARTISTS' SHOW.

Colonists Attend Varnishing Day Reception at Stockbridge Casino.

Special to The New York Times.

LENOX, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Daniel Chester French was at the tea table at the Stockbridge Casino this afternoon at the varnishing day reception, which opened the ninth annual Stockbridge exhibition of paintings and sculpture, the products of the artists of the Berkshire Hills and its environs. Mrs. French was assisted by Mrs. Allison Houghton of Boston. The exhibition, which will be open daily until Sept. 10, has 200 paintings and pieces of sculpture by some of the most eminent artists in the country. The committee in charge is composed of Walter Nettleman, Chairman; Clark G. Voorhees, Augustus Lukeman, Daniel Chester French, Frederick Crowninshield, Miss Marie O. Kobbe, and Miss Lydia Field Emmet.

Mrs. Robert Stockton and Mrs. William L. Dayton of Trenton arrived today at the Curtis Hotel, where they will pass the late season.

Mrs. E. C. Dewitt, Mrs. E. H. Warner, Mrs. E. F. Shepard, Mrs. E. W. Bishop, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Ryan of New York arrived at the Hotel Aspinwall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster of Groton, N. Y., and Mrs. H. L. Brant and Mrs. T. F. Wilcox of New York are at the Maplewood, Pittsfield.

Mrs. H. G. Parlett of Baltimore, Md., owner of Rosemary Kennels, and Mrs. A. K. Lewison, ex-Secretary of the American Kennel Club, have leased the Adams estate in Lanesboro and will arrive with their kennels next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Girand Foster have gone to Canada on an automobile trip.

Mrs. George Evans Turnure returned to Beaupre from South Hampton, L. I., tonight.

Colonel and Mrs. Charles E. Sherrill gave a dinner at Lakeside tonight, entertaining for Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew.

Freneau Sweeny

To keep our workrooms busy during August—always a dull month—we offer you now

ADVANCED FALL MODELS

at prices far below what you will have to pay when the Fall Season opens.

For example — Covert and Serge Dresses—so much in present demand—at prices exceptionally inviting for advanced-season styles. Finest of Serge and Covert obtainable. Smartly made on very newest lines. Retailing usually at $19.75, $25.00, $29.00 — August sale price, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only, **$14.75**

This exceptionally attractive little surplice model in finest Covert Cloth or best Serge at $14.75 gives you an idea of our offerings.

Also, special sale of advanced Fall Models in choicest of Silks, Georgette Crepe, Taffeta and Crepe de Chine. A few dresses made to sell at $19.75 to $25.00, at **$10.75**

We practice every economy. Selling for cash, with only upstairs rental, no approvals, etc., total up astonishing savings that we pass on to our customers and get thereby *a tremendous*, constantly increasing trade.

Freneau Sweeny
392 Fifth Ave. at 36th St.
2d Floor—Over Mary Elizabeth's.

Bargains for Everywoman
The SLENDER as well as the STOUT
Sizes 34 to 56 Bust Measure

Clearance of Our Past Season's
MAIL-ORDER-STOCK
in the Lane Bryant economy
"LOWER STORE"

Silk Dresses
Jap Silk, Pongee, Faille, Taffeta.
7.75 9.95 12.85

Summer Suits
Odd lot Ratine, Linen, Mohair.
3.95 5.95

Silk Coats
Taffeta, Faille, and Pongee
11.85 16.75

Lingerie Waists
Voile, Batiste, Tailored Linen Shirts.
.95 1.95

Dressy Skirts
5.95 7.95

Bathing Suits
2.95 4.95

Lane Bryant
Maternity Apparel
Expectant Mothers—Here is your chance to buy Lane Bryant Maternity Apparel at wonderful savings.
Silk Dresses *were* 17.50 9.85
Wash Dresses, *were up to* 7.50 1.95—3.95
Garden Frocks, *were* 2.45, 1.45—1.95
Suits, *were up to* 25.00, 3.95 to 12.95
Skirts, *were up to* 12.50, 2.25 to 7.85

Summer Dresses
Striped Voile, Fancy Batiste, Linen.
1.95 2.95 5.95

Cotton Dresses
Striped and Woven Gingham.
.95

Summer Coats
Light Weight Cloths, Mohair, Pongee
3.95 5.95

Silk Blouses
Crepe de Chine, Silk Pongee, Jap Silk.
1.95 2.95

Wash Skirts
.95 1.95

Extra Size Nightgowns
Crepe—Value 1.50 98c

Apparel for
Small Children
Left-overs from the famous Lane Bryant "Infants' Department"—broken sizes; some slightly soiled.
Boys' Suits, 1.25 to 3.50
Madras, Linen, Galatea; 3 to 6 years; were up to $4.95.
Rompers, .39 to .79
Gingham, Seersucker, Madras; 3 to 6 years; were up to $1.25.
Dresses, .43 Linene Rep; 3 to 4 years; were up to $1.25.

21-23 W. 38th St. Lane Bryant Just Off 5th Ave.

Morning Shopping Means Best Service for You.

HEARN
Fourteenth Street West of Fifth Avenue

The NEW for Fall Arriving Daily.

DOUBLE EVENT THIS WEEK
LAST FIVE DAYS of AUGUST SALE
LAST FIVE DAYS of STOCK CLEARANCES

LAST OPPORTUNITY to buy BLANKETS and HOUSEHOLD DRY GOODS at AUGUST SALE PRICES

LAST CLEARANCE DAYS for SUMMER GOODS and SURPLUS STOCKS

BARGAINS GALORE---ALL OVER THE STORE

THESE QUOTATIONS FOR BOTH MONDAY AND TUESDAY:

No Mail or Telephone Orders on August Sale Specials

Blankets---Blankets!

Last Days for These August Sale Prices

$5.47 and $5.97 Blankets 3.96
Plain colors with contrasting borders—also white wool mixed blankets with pink or blue borders—¾ and full sizes.

Our Reg. Sale Price.
$1.27 Crib and Carriage Blankets 1.04
Eiderdown finish—allover Jacquard designs in two-toned pink and white or blue and white—stitched or silk bindings—also white with pink or blue borders.

$1.77 Cotton Fleece Blankets.. 1.54
White and gray—contrast borders—single bed size.

47 ct. Crib Blankets..... .41
Eiderdown finish — pink and white — blue and white — two-toned, floral and animal patterns.

87 ct. Crib Blankets..... .72
Eiderdown finish — white with pink or blue borders — also allover designs in pink and white or blue and white—variety of patterns.

$2.15 Cotton Fleece Blankets.. 1.63
White, tan or gray with contrast borders—¾ bed size.

$2.45 Cotton Fleece Blankets.. 1.91
White, gray or tan, contrast borders—¾ and full bed sizes.

$8.97 and $9.94 Blankets..... 6.77
Gray or scarlet, with contrast borders — also plaids, pink or blue, or solid colors, with contrast borders — white, with pink or blue borders—majority all wool.

$3.45 Wool Nap Blankets..... 2.94
Plaids—¾ and single bed sizes—wool nap and cotton fleece in white, tan or gray—contrast borders—¾ and full size.

$6.94 Blankets 4.87
Wool mixed plaids for ¾ and single bed sizes—also white with contrast borders. For ¾ and full size beds.

$12.94 Fleece Wool Blankets.. 10.75
Block and two-toned effects. Taffeta binding.

$7.94 All Wool and Wool-Mixed Blankets..... 5.94
Plaids in pink, blue, tan, gray, rose, red and black, also scarlet—¾ bed sizes. White wool, mixed with contrast borders—full and extra size beds.

Hearn's Special Blanket..... 3.54
Jacquard Eiderdown finish blanket—richly colored plaids or floral designs—also white with pink or blue borders—cannot be duplicated in the near future.

21 ct. Baby Blankets..... .18
White with pink or blue borders.

$23.94 and $25.94 All-Wool Blankets 21.75
America's finest productions single or in paire—bound with 5-inch satin bindings in white and dainty colorings—also new two-toned solid colors with 5-inch taffeta binding—white with contrast borders.

August Sale---Last Week

Muslins — Fruit of Loom, Lonsdale, Hill — Today's Wholesale Price, .18 — Our Sale Price, .15

Bleached Sheetings
72-inch—for three-quarter beds; Sale .28
36 and 38-inch Unbleached Muslins—mill lengths—value 13½c. yd.—August Sale, yd. 9¾
40-inch Extra Fine Unbleached Muslins—10 to 20-yd. lengths—worth .20 yd. 13½

Will-Wash-Heavier SHEETS and PILLOW CASES
Offerings That Are Not Easy to Duplicate.

PILLOW CASES—
42x36 in.—Today's val. .25...Sale .19
45x36 in.—Today's val. .26...Sale .22
50x36 in.—Today's val. .29...Sale .25
54x36 in.—Today's val. .33...Sale .28

SHEETS—
54x90 in.—Today's val. .82 Sale .67
63x90 in.—Today's val. .92 Sale .77
72x90 in.—Today's val. $1.04 Sale .86
81x90 in.—Today's val. $1.15 Sale .94
90x90 in.—Today's val. $1.29 Sale .97

Hemstitched Sheets and Pillowcases, .10 and 5 more, respectively
Extra long Pillowcases to 40½ inches. Sheets to 3 yds. long.
August Sale Reductions on Mohawk, Wamsutta and New Bedford Sheets and Pillowcases.

AUGUST SALE—LAST WEEK!
TABLE LINENS
Prices and qualities that have earned for us an enviable reputation—"I always buy my Linens at Hearn's" you have heard many and many a time — under existing conditions these values are exceptionally great.

70-inch Imported Cotton Damask—fine, close weave—our reg. $1.09.....Sale .88
24-inch Damask Napkins—heavy quality—our reg. $4.97 dozen....Sale 3.85
22-inch Napkins—imported—floral patterns—our reg. $2.50.....Sale 1.85
Mercerized Cloths—70x90—oval patterns—our reg. $2.18.....Sale 1.85
64-inch Mercerized Damasks—our reg. .58.....Sale .46
58-inch Mercerized Damasks—our reg. .48.....Sale .32½
After Dinner Cloths—Turkey red and green—our reg. $1.38.... .95
Linen Luncheon Napkins—red borders—hemmed—our reg. $1.75 dozen....Sale 1.25
Round Scalloped Sets—heavy linen Damask—round designs—Cloth 72x72 and half dozen Napkins—our reg. $11.25.....Sale 9.45
H. S. Linen Damask Dinner Sets—Cloth, 80 inches long, and dozen Napkins—our reg. $10.50.Sale 8.48
Irish Linen Pattern Cloths—70x90—our reg. $4.95..Sale 3.94
Pattern Cloths—Union Linen Damask—bleached floral patterns—our reg. $2.47.Sale 1.95
70-inch Linen Damasks—our reg. $1.77.....Sale 1.50

Equally Great Sale Values in TOWELS and TOWELING

SILVERWARE AND CUTLERY
AUGUST SALE—LAST WEEK.
Table Spoons and Forks—Rogers W. R. grade—silver plated—latest designs—our reg. .22— special, ea.... .16
Teaspoons, to match above—each 9
Dinner Knives—Silver Plated on fine tempered steel—plain or fancy handles—our reg. .24..... .21
Soup Ladles—Rogers W. R. grade—silver plated—new patterns—our reg. $1.48..... 1.17
Table Spoons and Forks—Rogers 1881—in plain or fancy designs—half dozen—our reg. $1.68..... 1.34
Table Knives and Forks—hand-forged steel—bone and ebony handles—set of 6 each—our reg. $1.95..... 1.54
Carver and Fork—G. Wostenholm's fine Sheffield steel—stag handles—our reg. $1.48 1.11
Dinner Knives and Forks—fine American steel—celluloid handles—our reg. .33..... .27
Bread and Meat Knives—fine steel—reliable make—our reg. .48..... .38
Shears—hand-forged steel—nickel finish—our reg. .58.... .45
Equally Great Sale Values in Decorative Linens.

FLANNELS
AUGUST SALE—LAST WEEK.
Domet Flannels (bleached and unbleached)—regular .16..... 13½
Domet Flannels (bleached and unbleached)—23 in.—special..... 9⅞
Silk Embroidered Baby Flannels—white—hemstitched and scalloped—choice designs—our reg. .87 .74
Flannel Remnants
Plain white—colored—also silk embroidered flannel.
Clearance prices for August Sale.

Pretty Underthings At Before Inventory Reductions!

Envelope Chemises—Fine nainsook—neatly or elaborately trimmed—special 1.24
Women's Nightdresses — wide embroidery or lace—our reg. .78. .68
Nightdresses—Cambric and nainsook—a variety of styles—our reg. $1.19..... .94
Fine Nainsook Nightgowns — Elaborately trimmed—our reg. $1.94..... 1.45
Women's Cambric Petticoats — deep embroidery or lace—val. $1.19. .94
Women's Petticoats — Nainsook or cambric—deep flounces with laces or emb'y—our reg. $1.94 1.48
Envelope Chemises of Jap Silk — White and flesh—lace bandings—embroidery insertion and edging —our reg. $1.94 and $2.64 1.76
Camisoles—Of washable satin and crepe de chine—lace trimmings—ribbon and lace shoulder straps—our reg. .94..... .78
Nightdresses—Of Jap silk or crepe de chine, Georgette crepe banding—sleeveless—special 3.44
Nainsook Corset Covers — Fancy yokes with lace embroidery and ribbon—our reg. .48..... .38
Odd Lot of Corset Covers — Dainty trimming of lace and embroidery—our reg. .94..... .78
Women's Pajamas—Pink or blue—with white collar and cuffs—our reg. $1.45..... .96
Children's Nightgowns—Round neck with embroidery and ribbon—2 to 14 yrs.—our reg. .65..... .48
Children's Drawers — Cambric—embroidery and lace trimming—our reg. .48..... .38
Misses' Petticoats—Cambric ruffle of wide embroidery or rows of lace—our reg. $1.19..... .94
Girls' Crepe Bloomers—Pink or white—6 to 16 yrs.—our reg. .58.... .38
Misses' Combinations—Nainsook—embroidered or lace trimmed—our reg. $1.98..... 1.28
Children's Drawers — Muslin — hemstitched—hem and tucks—1 to 10 yrs.—our reg. .19 and .24 .16

Clearances
Mill Lengths
15,000 yards of
PRINTED SHIRTINGS
Now those men who want shirts of just-so patterns may select according to their tastes from these hundreds of patterns. Practically every color and size of stripe. Good looking blouses for the boy they will make, too.
Very special, to clear, yd. .15

BOYS' SCHOOL TOGS
At Clearance Prices
Washable Norfolk Suits
Crash, linen, duck, Palm Beach cloth—white, tan, gray, khaki and fancies—7 to 17 yrs.
Our reg. $1.95..... 1.65
Our reg. $2.94..... 2.00
Our reg. $3.96..... 3.00
Our reg. $4.96..... 3.95
Boys' Washable Trousers
Khaki drill—tan or gray linen—white duck—4 to 17 yrs.—our reg. .97..... .78
Boys' Washable Trousers
Khaki drill—linen crash—white repp—gray crash—6 to 16 yrs.—our reg. .57..... .47
Boys' Norfolk Suits
Fancy cheviots and cassimeres in various gray and brown mixtures—also stripes and fancy patterns—many with extra trousers—7 to 18 yrs.—
Our reg. $5.94..... 4.96
Our reg. $6.87..... 5.94
Long Trouser Suits
Sack or pinchback models—cheviots, worsteds, homespuns and cassimeres, in gray, green and brown mixtures—some plain gray—sizes 34 to 38 chest—our reg. $11.94..... 7.85
Boys' Blouses
In light and medium stripe percales—collar attached, neckband or Eton collar styles—4 to 15 yrs.
our reg. .54..... .45
Boys' Caps
In newest shades of brown and gray—also fancy checks—full crown, taped—our reg. .48..... .37

Suits, New, For "the Miss"
Broadcloth Suits
For 35.00
(*One Model Illustrated.*)

In navy blue, brown and green—totally different from majority of Fall suits — this new model has high waistline from which pleats form—all the pleats in the back are confined in a panel, however, by three horizontal tucks — very deep collars and cuffs of beaver. Another broadcloth model in taupe has a high waistline with most individual coat design.

For 24.50 Burella Suits For Young Girls
The altogether distinctive feature of this coat with its slot pleats and deep cuffs is the unusually deep belt—so vastly becoming to girlish figures—in taupe, navy, mustard, green and brown.

For 17.75 Practical Suits
Of whipcord—braid bound with buttons on sleeves and deep inlaid tabs on coat—the very deep collar has an overlay one of velvet too—navy, black, brown and green.
Alterations Free of Charge.

Fall Suits of Unpretentious Simplicity
Are quite the most interesting of our new Fall stock. There are any number of decidedly severe tailored styles—the suits of a new two-toned fabric stand out entirely new—the simple belted coats with their large collars, which may be worn quite snug and high about the neck, suggest a finished smartness delightfully refreshing after floppy Summery things. Our modest prices on suits so definitely smart and new—while just a part of our usual policy—seem amazing to most shoppers.

For 19.75 Suits for Women and Misses.
No one expected to have such suits at so little a price this year—and indeed it wasn't easy for us.
Of navy or black gabardine—lined with peau de cygne—fitted strictly tailored models—and belted coats with pleats—slit pockets—and this season's "must be" buttons on the sleeves—the Fall coats seem very long—though the majority are merely 36 in. length.

For 24.50 Suits for Women and Misses.
Of men's wear serge—in navy and black—Fitted style—seam at waistline—slit pockets—another coat rather looser with pleats down the back has a novelty belt just across the front of the coat. Poplin suits in green, navy and black—with loose belted coats that are braid trimmed. Five buttons on the sleeves—very simple skirts quite without pleats—merely gathered backs—In all those suits the collar may be worn becomingly close to the throat.

Unusual Reductions in
Ivory Tint Accessories
74c. Powder Box and Hair Receiver.....each .56
46c. Shoehorn ..... .34
$1.46 Powder Box..... .96
$1.25 Tray ..... .96
$1.19 Hat Brush..... .84
$1.25 Buffer ..... .96
$4.25 Military Brushes..... 3.47
36c. File ..... .23
36c. Shoe Hook ..... .23

Embroidery Clearances
Colored Flouncings—White voile only—embroidery borders in pretty combinations—our reg. .94..... .67
Semi-made Baby Dresses—a seam—the frock is finished—hemstitched, scalloped or lace trimmed—
our reg. .94..... .68
our reg. .47..... .34

Clearances in White Fabrics
Mercerized Poplins—For uniforms—for school middies, boys' blouses and frocks—our reg. .38..... .30
Embroidered Swisses
St. Gall—our reg. .58..... .45
36-in. Poplin
Lustrous finish—excellent quality—our reg. .58..... .50
Longcloth—For underwear and infant outfits—
our reg. $2.38 (12-yd. piece).. 1.97
our reg. $2.48 (10-yd. piece).. 2.10
our reg. $1.68..... 1.50
Nainsook—10-yard piece—
our reg. $2.58..... 2.38
our reg. $1.97 (10-yd. piece).. 1.85
our reg. $2.15 (12-yd. piece).. 2.00

MORNING SPECIALS—Monday and Tuesday, Until 1 P. M.
To prevent dealers buying, quantities restricted. No Mail or Telephone Orders.

$2.85 Cream Net Blouses..... 2.38
Frilled or tucked fronts—lace trimmed or embroidered collars.
BLOUSES—SECOND FLOOR.

$1.95 Batiste Blouses..... 1.44
Also striped dimities—tucked or plain tailored styles.
BLOUSES—SECOND FLOOR.

94 ct. Babies' White Dresses..... .67
Nainsook and lawn—yoke and bishop styles—lace emb'y or hand-stitching—sizes to 3 years.
INFANTS' DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR.

$1.45 Boys' Washable Suits..... 1.00
Crepes, galateas, linon and Devonshire cloth—white, 2 colors and stripes—variety of middy and junior styles—some have extra trousers—3 to 9 years.
BOYS' CLOTHING—THIRD FLOOR.

$5.94 Boys' Norfolk Suits..... 4.65
Cheviots, cassimeres and worsteds—browns and greys in stripes and fancies—also black and white checks—some have extra trousers—7 to 18 years.
BOYS' CLOTHING—THIRD FLOOR.

96 ct. Men's Soft Shirts..... .77
Poplin, madras and novelty cloths—neat stripes and white negligee style, a few sport shirts or attached stiffened collars—all sizes in lot.
MEN'S FURNISHINGS—MAIN FLOOR.

$1.10 All Wool French Serges..... .88
Fine twill—42 inch—navy and marine blue.
DRESS GOODS—MAIN FLOOR.

68 ct. Silk Mixed Shantungs..... .54
Rough weave—natural and tan.
SILKS—MAIN FLOOR.

14 ct. Fancy Lawns..... 9½
Assortment of patterns and colors.
WASH DRESS FABRICS—BASEMENT.

25 ct. Novelty Suitings..... .18
Good colors for dresses, suits, skirts, etc.
WASH DRESS FABRICS—BASEMENT.

23 ct. Wide Ribbons..... .17
Moires, satins and taffetas—black, white and colors—also dresdens.
RIBBONS—MAIN FLOOR.

30 ct. White Poplins—36 inch..... .23
For dresses, middies, uniforms and school dresses.
WHITE GOODS—MAIN FLOOR.

98 ct. Women's Envelope Chemises... .68
Nainsook—fancy lace yokes—some empire style—ribbon finish.
MUSLIN UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR.

48 ct. Boys' Percale Blouses..... .35
Light and dark stripes—collar attached—8 to 15 years.
BOYS' FURNISHINGS—THIRD FLOOR.

SPLIT IN TAMMANY OVER HEARST ISSUE

Candidates Smith, Craig, and Dowling Will Withdraw if Editor Heads Ticket.

CORRIGAN CREATES TANGLE

Fusion Leaders Fear His Candidacy for Prosecutor May Hurt Their Tickets.

Alarmed at the prospect of William R. Hearst being selected as the Tammany nominee for Mayor, the anti-Hearst element in the Tammany organization got together yesterday in an effort to bring about his defeat in the Democratic primaries should he consent to run against County Judge John F. Hylan of Brooklyn. Tammany Hall is split wide open on the Hearst issue. Several of the organization leaders served notice on Charles F. Murphy that Mr. Hearst's selection would mean that they would leave the organization rather than stand for the editor.

The anti-Hearst element in the wigwam is led by Thomas F. Foley, leader of the Second Assembly District and one of the members of the Tammany inner council, and Sheriff Alfred E. Smith. Notice was served on Murphy that if he persisted in standing for Hearst, at least three of the candidates on the Tammany ticket would withdraw rather than have Hearst as a running mate. These are Sheriff Smith, who is the candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen against Fire Commissioner Adamson, the Fusion nominee, Charles L. Craig, the Tammany nominee against Controller Prendergast, and Frank L. Dowling, candidate for Borough President against Marcus M. Marks, the Fusion solution.

It will be impossible for any of these candidates to withdraw after they have been selected at the primaries, but Murphy was given to understand that if Mr. Hearst was to be the candidate of Tammany at the primaries, all three would get out of the race while they had still time to withdraw. On the other hand, advisers of Mr. Murphy point out that Hearst would make a far better race than Judge Hylan, and that the organization should stand for the candidate that would promise the fullest measure of success at the polls. Mr. Murphy was not at Tammany Hall yesterday, but the anti-Hearst faction prepared their ultimatum to serve on the Tammany boss when he arrives at the wigwam tomorrow.

It was said yesterday that Mr. Hearst, in the meantime, would issue a statement setting forth his attitude toward the Mayoralty situation. Until the statement arrives, Murphy has asked the recalcitrants to withhold their ultimatum. It is expected that this statement will solve the entire problem and that Mr. Hearst will withdraw as the candidate of the coterie who filed petitions for his nomination. It was said that Mr. Hearst, in his withdrawal, would issue an attack upon Mayor Mitchel and seek to combine all the elements opposed to the present city administration. Rather than run on the Tammany ticket and face the opposition within the ranks of the organization, it was said that Mr. Hearst would advise that his followers either support Judge Hylan or the ticket put forward by William M. Bennett, or that he would run as an independent.

The announcement that Magistrate Joseph Corrigan would run independently for District Attorney against District Attorney Swann, the Tammany nominee, and Judge Ranson, the Fusion candidate, served yesterday to further complicate the situation. Corrigan's move has not yet obtained the sanction of the Fusion leaders. They are perfectly willing to have Mr. Corrigan run if his candidacy will split the Tammany opposition, but on the other hand they are not convinced that his candidacy may not hurt the Fusion cause. The opinion at Fusion Headquarters yesterday was that Magistrate Corrigan's candidacy would do more to hurt the Fusion cause than split up the Tammany strength. Mr. Corrigan, it was said, is willing to work hand in hand with the Fusionists, although he had been a regular Tammany organization man and if the word is given that he had better withdraw, it was predicted that he would make an announcement tomorrow that he would not run, but that he would do all in his power to support the Fusion ticket.

Mayor Mitchel sought to smooth out the tangled situation in Queens yesterday by appointing Magistrate Thomas F. Doyle for a term of ten years to succeed James J. Conway, whose term expired last month, and Edward R. Clark of Jamaica to fill out the unexpired of Magistrate Doyle.

It was said on all sides that the Mayor had strengthened himself politically, although perhaps, he did not give much aid or assistance to the Fusion cause generally. In making the appointments, the Mayor recognized both the regular Republican and Democratic organizations and failed to recognize the anti-organization Democrats who have been claiming to be his leaders in the borough.

Magistrate Doyle is a Republican, and his appointment was asked for by Joseph H. De Bragga, a leader of the Republican organization. Clark is an organization Democrat, a supporter of Borough President Connolly, and his brother, James Clark, has an important position in the Queens Highway Bureau and is an organization leader in his district. The appointment of Clark was brought about through the efforts of Internal Revenue Collector Harry P. Keith, who is also a supporter of Connolly and the regular organization.

DYING FROM DOG BITE.

Aged Artist Felt No Ill-Effect for More Than a Month.

Alphonse La Verdure, an artist, 71 years old, of 498 West 124th Street, is dying in the Willard Parker Hospital. He was bitten in the finger by a dog in Edgewater, N. J., on July 9, and felt no ill-effect until last week, when he visited the Department of Health with a throbbing finger.

Dr. William L. Somerset, chief of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases, put him under observation. Next day Mr. La Verdure was highly nervous and had difficulty in swallowing. He was hurried to the Willard Parker Hospital, where he was said to be suffering from rabies.

Dr. Somerset said that the dog had been shot by an Edgewater policeman and buried immediately after the occurrence without a test being made. That would have been impossible in this city. Dr. Somerset said, for policemen are required to report such cases to the Health Department immediately, and the dog, living or dead, is at once examined for rabies. The Pasteur treatment is at once applied.

5 GIRLS NEAR DEATH IN SURF

Four Taken Out Unconscious and One in Serious Condition.

Five girls, three of them sisters, and all reputed to be good swimmers, were caught in the undertow at Rockaway Beach yesterday afternoon and narrowly escaped drowning. They were Catherine, Gertrude, and Lillian Higgins, of 122 West Sixty-first Street, Gladys Fleeth of 91 Amsterdam Avenue, and Mary Garland of 505 West 155th Street.

All five girls were swimming together beyond the other bathers and when they were caught by the undertow, became exhausted and sank. Life Guard Ernest Jackson, of the White Cross Hospital, hurried to the spot in his boat and brought ashore unconscious the three Higgins sisters. In the excitement it was supposed that all had been saved, but a moment later the top of a white cap was seen floating and Patrolman Nevins of the New York Traffic Squad, who was standing on the shore in his bathing suit, ran into the water and soon reappeared supporting Mary Garland. Life Guard Wyer, of the Sea Beach House, also swam out and was just in time to save Gladys Fleeth, who was unconscious.

First aid was given on the beach and the girls were then removed by Dr. Lewis to the White Cross Hospital, where all revived and were able to go home, except Mary Garland, who was in a more serious condition, but is expected to recover.

Mooney Files Brief for New Trial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—A brief in support of a motion asking for a new trial for Thomas J. Mooney, under sentence of death for one of the bomb murders here last Summer, was filed today in the State Supreme Court. The brief is in support of the recent consent for a new trial granted by Attorney General Webb of California.

SUES OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN.

Insurance Co. Would Foreclose Mortgage on Opera House.

The Manhattan Life Insurance Company has sued Oscar Hammerstein in the Supreme Court to foreclose a mortgage for $450,000 it holds on the Lexington Avenue Opera House, which was built by Mr. Hammerstein in 1913.

Several days ago Mr. Hammerstein complained to District Attorney Swann that he had been unlawfully deprived of his property. Mr. Swann, however, decided that the case was not one for the Grand Jury and asked Magistrate Groehl to look into the affairs of the Lexington Avenue Opera House. Mr. Hammerstein, it is said, alleged that he had deeded the property to Frank Gerston with the understanding that he could have it back on demand. He made the deed because he had had trouble with the vaudeville booking offices and he could not give performances at the Lexington Avenue Opera House, although he said Gerston would be able to do so. He further claimed that stock of an amusement company organized by Gerston had been turned over to some one connected with the Manhattan Life Insurance Company.

Justice Guy appointed Maurice Dieches receiver of the rents of the Opera House, pending the foreclosure proceedings.

When in 1913 Hammerstein purchased the 200-by-75-foot tract of land at Lexington Avenue and Fifty-first Street it was announced that he intended to break his agreement with the Metropolitan Opera House and produce grand opera in English on a large scale.

"It may be that my opera house will prove the cornerstone of a school of American music," said Hammerstein at the time. His ambition was not realized, and the opera house has been closed for several months.

NEW CITY COLLEGE COURSE.

Intensive Training for Typewriters and Secretaries Offered.

The war emergency course in bookkeeping and office practice which was offered by the City College for the special committee headed by Felix M. Warburg was so successful that it will be repeated again in September. The college authorities will offer a similar intensive course for typewriters and secretaries.

The Mayor's Advisory Committee on Public Service Training recognized that with the draft there would come a demand for typewriters and secretaries upon short notice. The course is designed to meet the needs of persons who have little or no knowledge of shorthand, but who wish to acquire facility in transcribing on the typewriter dictation which has been spoken into a dictating machine.

The course will be conducted in the Municipal Building and will be offered for three evenings a week, (Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays,) from 6:30 to 9:30 P. M., for three weeks.

In order to enroll for this course persons interested should apply to Professor Frederick B. Robinson, Director, either at the College of the City of New York, main building, or in Room 108-109 Municipal Building.

ABSINTHE BARRED SEPT. 1.

After That Date It Can't Be Sold Legally in New York City.

The Department of Health ruling that absinthe is a harmful habit-forming drug and will be barred from sale in New York City will be enforced from Sept. 1.

Copies of the department's order will be distributed by the police to every place where alcoholic liquors are sold within the city limits. This includes all wholesale and retail liquor stores and department and grocery stores where bottled alcoholic liquors are on sale.

Jersey Manufacturers to Organize.

BOUND BROOK, N. J., Aug. 25.—Warren C. King, Chairman of the Manufacturers' Association of Bound Brook, announced today that an organization of manufacturers of the State of New Jersey would be formed at a dinner to be held at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark, on Sept. 20, to which have been invited representatives of the leading manufacturing firms of the State.

BACK TEACHER'S DISMISSAL.

Phillipsburg School Board Upheld by State Authorities.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 25.—Assistant State Commissioner of Education John Enright reported to the State Board of Eduation today in favor of sustaining the action of the Phillipsburg Board of Education in dismissing from the service of the schools of that city L. W. Smith, a teacher who was found guilty of having kicked Ambrose Secor, a boy, out of a class room. Secor was not injured, Mr. Enright finds, but the humiliation and insult must be considered, and it must be recalled in connection with this case that corporal punishment is forbidden by law.

According to the complaint, made by Valette V. Secor, the boy's father, on March 28 last, Smith kicked the boy three times while forcing him out of a school room. The boy had been ordered to report to the Principal, and when he did not move quickly was forced out. It was admitted he was not injured. The School Board heard testimony and found the teacher guilty and imposed the heaviest penalty it could, dismissal. As he was protected by the tenure of office act he appealed.

Hickson INC

ANNOUNCE

An Exhibition

of

The New Bustle Frocks

a diversity of models in

Tailored Suits, Cloth Dresses, Afternoon and Evening Gowns

Hats

All the desirable selections from the Paris openings as well as the

1890 Hat by Hickson

Waists

Collections from the great creators of Paris and America

Distinctive and Different

Furs

Coats, Wraps, Scarfs and Muffs

Extremely attractive and unusual from the finest pelts obtainable

Fifth Avenue at Fifty-Second Street

BERGDORF GOODMAN

616 FIFTH AVENUE

between 49th and 50th Sts

Importers Creators

Have prepared for exhibition on Monday a really beautiful collection of original and exclusive

TAILORED FROCKS

SUITS AND TOPCOATS

Beginning Monday Morning

Last Week of August Fur Sale

At the New Bedell Fashion Shop

Nineteen West Thirty-fourth Street

THIS August Sale of Advance Styles in Fall and Winter Furs has been an unprecedented success from the moment it opened. If every woman who needs furs could know of the values obtainable during this concluding week of the reductions, the magnificent stock would not be equal to the demands. No woman who contemplates buying new furs can afford to miss it. Fur prices have mounted higher and higher since these were bought—they're still climbing.

Discount of 20% Deduction Made at Time of Sale

All Furs Bought at This Sale Will Be Stored Without Charge Until Desired

Scarfs

$95 Natural Skunk Large Cape—Now Less 20% $76

$75 Scotch Moleskin Stole, 72 by 12 in—Less 20% $60

$45 Hudson Seal and Ermine Scarf Now Less 20% $36

$29.50 Nat. Silver Lynx Muff—Less 20% $23.60

$15.50 Nat. Japanese Cross Fox Scarf—Less 20% $12.40

$15 Black Fox, Animal Shaped Scarf—Now Less 20% $12

Muffs

$37.50 Natural Skunk, Round Shaped Muff—Less 20% $30

$35 Scotch Moleskin Canteen Muff—Now Less 20% $28

$30 Hudson Seal and Ermine Muff—Now Less 20% $24

$29.50 Nat. Silver Lynx Scarf Less 20% $23.60

$19.50 Nat. Japanese Cross Fox Muff—Less 20% $15.60

$24.50 Black Fox Muff, with Head and Tail—Less 20% $19.60

Also a complete assortment of the new Fall and Winter Pelerines and Muffs in Sable, Black Lynx, Foxes in all colors, Skunk, Mink and many others.

See the Luxurious New Fur Coat Fashions

Prices Ranging from $42.50 to $850.00—All With 20% Reductions

Dorothy Dodd SHOES

The New Autumn Fashions

We are showing here three beautiful shoes which accurately represent the style tendency for Fall.

$6.50

Made with tan, neutral gray or fawn kid vamps, and cloth tops to harmonize.

$7.00

Made of cocoa brown calf, with welt soles and military heels.

$8.50

Made with tan Russia calf or patent kid vamps with chamois buckskin tops.

Our stock of Dorothy Dodd Shoes is large and varied, and we add to our assortments continually, shoes that range in price from $4.00 to $15.00.

Est. 1879

PURCHASES MADE AUGUST 29TH, 30TH AND 31ST WILL APPEAR ON BILL RENDERED OCTOBER 1ST.

Best & Co.

Fifth Avenue at Thirty-fifth Street

New Autumn Fashions

WOMEN'S AUTUMN FASHIONS

Women now preparing their Autumn wardrobes are already visiting Best's advance showing of coats, suits and gowns for street, afternoon and evening wear. Needless to say, they find here only fashions that represent the *dernier cri* in distinction and exclusiveness.

The New Fall Blouses Are Very Good Looking

Here is one of Georgette, prettily beaded and lined with chiffon, collar and cuffs of white Georgette. This blouse comes in the new Fall shades. *Main Floor*

11.50

Chinese Braided Effects Add a Fascinating Touch To this Serge Frock for Misses

Picture it—long, narrow, loose serge panels over a skirt of satin, each panel edged in exquisite braid embroidery in bright colors. The waist is surplice with a long rolling, white satin collar. High cuffs have Chinese effects too. *You'll love the dress.* *3d Floor*

49.50

and worth more.

A Cheviot Suit for Misses To Wear on Brisk Autumn Days

—a suit you'll slip on for an invigorating walk when the first tang of Autumn comes. The coat is long, with a wide belt, and great spacious pockets that hang loose. You'll like the soft inlaid velvet collar against your neck. You may have it in any of Autumn's rich dark colors. *3d Fl.*

39.50

Even this Serge Frock For the Girl and *Fillette* 10 to 16 Has Oriental Embroidery

—in fact, there's a delightful square Chinese effect to the whole dress. It has a pleated skirt and quaint stitched designs in broad bands around the waist. A girl can't help looking distinctive in this frock. *3d Floor*

25.00

"Absolutely the Smartest I've Seen," Declared One Young Miss About This Serge Frock

She saw it here in serge and check, and the one-piece style interested her. She particularly liked the becoming long rolling collar and the pockets with narrow silk braiding, the English style. And of course the black bone buttons that added finish. *3d Floor*

25.00

A Night Gown with Wonderful Philippine Embroidery

It has the daintiest of scallops, hand made, on neck and sleeves, this gown of nainsook, and tiny eyelets through which ribbon wends its way. *2d Floor*

1.95

Women's Gloves Reduced for Fall Anticipate Your Needs!

First—Gloves at .65 that were .85 and 1.00.

In fine quality black or white silk, 16 button length. They have double finger tips.

Second—1.50 Gloves that were 1.85

White glace kid gloves, two-clasp style, with oversewn seams and back stitchings in self or two colors.

Third—Gloves for 2.25, regularly 2.50

White washable doeskin, with P.X.M. seams (sewed through), in two styles: (1) The Biarritz style with straight high cuff, gauntlet effect, and contrasting backs; (2) The strap wrist style with spear backs embroidered in black.

Fourth—Kid Gloves at 2.25, usually 2.50

You may have them in fall shades—champagne, tan, brown, navy, grey and black. They are Perrin's make, two clasp, with seams oversewed, and Paris point embroidered backs. *Main Floor*

Women's Stockings At Marked-Down Prices

For .39—Regular price .65.

These stockings are of medium weight cotton, fast black. They're strong—double garter tops make them so.

For 1.35—Other times 1.75.

White thread silk stockings, with black clocks, hand made. Cotton tops and soles make them serviceable. *Main Floor*

School and College Apparel

Best & Co.

who, since 1879, have been acknowledged authorities in school, academy and college apparel, are prepared to outfit the boy and girl, the youth and the miss who demand exclusive distinction in dress.

Buy now as prices are rising steadily.

Fashionable Fall Footwear

For Women and Misses

Featuring the new Military Models, with low walking heel. Moderately priced. *3rd Floor.*

In Tan Russian Calf, straight tips. Illustrated on the left.

8.00

In Tan Russian Calf, with fawn cloth tops or all Tan Russian Calf. Illustrated on the right.

8.50

"You Never Pay More at Best's"

THUGS IN AUTO ROB CASHIER OF $2,100

Man Carrying Payroll Cash Is Dragged Into Car, Beaten, and Left Unconscious.

DESERTED ON LONELY ROAD

Found by Women, Who Cause an Alarm to be Sent Out—Robbers Escape.

Special to The New York Times.

RUTHERFORD, N. J., Aug. 25.—Two masked men in a closed yellow automobile bearing a New York license number, today attacked Bond S. Bennett, cashier for the Max G. Cohn Company of East Rutherford, as he was returning to the factory with $2,100 to pay the workers, and after driving three miles through the main streets of Passaic, threw him out of the car on a lonely road near Passaic, and escaped with the money. Two women found Bennett unconscious at the roadside two hours later, and an alarm was sent out to all Hudson River ferries to watch for the yellow car.

It had been the custom of the cashier to take a different route each Saturday walking the mile from the Rutherford bank to the factory in East Rutherford. He was within a few blocks of the end of his walk this morning when two men leaped from the motor as Bennett came into a road from an open lot. He had no time to use his revolver before the men struck him on the head and dragged him into the automobile. After driving with him through Passaic, not attempting to avoid policemen or police stations, they struck him several times on the head and threw him out. He was found by Mrs. Elizabeth Sulleen and Mrs. Thomas Weston, who live in Hoyt Avenue. The police could discover no person who could remember seeing the yellow car.

DIES WITHOUT PHYSICIAN.

Case of Mrs. H. D. Hooper, Christian Scientist, Reported to Coroner.

The death of Mrs. Helen D. Hooper, a member of a Christian Science Church in Chicago, and the wife of W. B. Hooper, a Chicago lumber dealer, was reported to the Coroner last night after Mrs. Hooper had died in her apartment at 440 Riverside Drive without the attendance of a physician. Mr. Hooper reported the death, and in explaining that his wife had not been under the care of a physician, said that surgeons had told her five years ago she could not survive a complication of diseases. Although she had been a member of the Christian Science Church for fourteen years, Mr. Hooper said, his wife did not refuse the attendance of physicians until they told her she was beyond medical aid. Then she began an earnest study of Christian Science, but Mr. Hooper said last night that the report that his wife had been a member had been a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, was not correct.

Mr. Hooper said he had come to New York from Chicago several months ago to continue part of his business here. Mrs. Hooper was 35 years old, and had one daughter, Virginia, 13 years old.

CONVICTED PICKETS' PLAINT

Say Workhouse Food Is Vile—Senator Lewis to Visit Them.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois will visit tomorrow the six suffragettes who are serving time at the Occoquan Workhouse for picketing the White House. He has been asked by Mrs. William Upton Watson and Miss Lucy Ewing of Chicago to listen to the story of their experiences since their incarceration.

According to word sent out tonight by the National Woman's Party, the six suffragettes have endured severe hardships during their imprisonment. They complain that the cornbread with which they are served has worms in it; that the ham is rancid, the soup composed of "leavings scraped together," and that most of the food is only half cooked.

POLICEMAN JOINS NAVY.

Hamilton, Who Had Been a Gunner, Also Gives Up His Vacation.

When Patrolman Tracy A. Hamilton of 335 East Fifty-seventh Street walked into the East Fifty-first Street Police Station last night his Captain told him that he might go on his vacation.

"Instead of going on a vacation," said Hamilton, "I have joined the navy."

He is a gunner with previous service to his credit.

SLAYERS MUST GO TO CHAIR

Milholland and Schuster Are Reported Sane by Alienists.

Special to The New York Times.

OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Alienists have examined Joseph Milholland and Alexander Schuster in Sing Sing deathhouse, it was learned from the prison today, and filed a report with Governor Whitman which, it is said here, declares the two alleged slayers are sane. The examination was made by Drs. Pilgrim, Kieb, and Smith, heads of Poughkeepsie, Matteawan, and Central Islip Insane Asylums, respectively. Warden William Moyer has set Thursday night for the execution of the men, unless the Governor interferes.

Milholland was convicted of taking part in the murder of Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, widow of a wealthy grocer, in her home near Fifth Avenue in Manhattan, and Schuster was found guilty of killing a woman in a robbery. Recently Schuster had three rabbis grant a divorce to his wife, Jennie, so she could remarry after his death.

APPOINTS LIBRARY BOARD.

Vanderlip Heads Board to Raise $1,000,000 for Books for Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Secretary Baker today appointed a Library War Council, headed by Frank A. Vanderlip, President of the National City Bank of New York, to co-operate with the American Library Association in the work of raising $1,000,000 to provide libraries at the thirty-two cantonments and camps where soldiers will train, and books for the men at the front. Chairman Vanderlip has called a meeting of the War Council for Aug. 28 in New York, to adopt plans for raising the money.

Others appointed are Asa G. Candler, Atlanta; P. P. Claxton, Federal Commissioner of Education; J. Randolph Coolidge, Boston; Mrs. Josiah E. Cowles, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; John H. Finley, Commissioner of Education, New York; James A. Flaherty, Supreme Knight, Knights of Columbus; E. T. Stotesbury, Philadelphia; Theodore N. Vail, New York, and Harry A. Wheeler, Chicago.

Thief Takes Snellenburg Jewels.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 25.—The apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Snellenburg of Philadelphia, at the Breakers, were rifled early this week and jewels and other valuables, said to be worth $8,100, were stolen. The police say the job was the work of a sneak thief, and have several persons under surveillance. Mr. and Mrs. Snellenburg, who are spending the Summer at the hotel, had their valuables fully insured.

Driving a Nail into Tire Treated with Kor-Ker Puncture Cure is the strongest proof anyone can ask, and will convince the most skeptical.

KOR-KER PUNCTURE CURE

Seals Punctures Instantly & Permanently

Kor-Ker is easily installed through the valve without removing the tire from the rim; not a tire-filler but displaces only 6% of air in tube; seals punctures and slow leaks without stopping the car and without the slightest loss of air. Kor-Ker preserves the tubes, which last indefinitely, and by keeping the tire up to proper inflation materially reduces tire cost. Kor-Kerized tires give 50% more mileage. Kor-Ker is endorsed by consulting chemists and used and recommended by tire manufacturers, dealers and agents as well as individual users the world over. Let us send you undoubted proofs of all these claims.

Write Your Name and Address on a Postal Card, Mail it Today and We Will Send You "THE EVIDENCE IN THE CASE" We guarantee you one year's freedom from puncture troubles.

KOR-KER SALES CO.,
461 Eighth Ave., New York City

—DEALERS WRITE US—

If we have no representative in your locality, we would be interested to hear from an intelligent, live-wire who can do our product justice. This fast growing business needs more high-class representatives.

SHORTER HOURS FOR MINERS

Trouble in Kentucky-Tennessee Fields is Settled by Agreement.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 25.—Conferences here between representatives of District 19, United Mine Workers of America, and more than sixty coal operators of the Kentucky-Tennessee fields have resulted in the signing of agreements recognizing the miners' union and granting the eight-hour workday, instead of nine, and the decision to postpone any efforts for the present to adjust a new wage scale. Another conference will be held not later than Sept. 15.

Both sides agreed that to sign a wage scale at this time, with the members of the Southern Appalachian Coal Operators' Association not represented, would be unfair to the miners and to the operators concerned.

The mine owners signing the agreement with the union are employers of more than 4,000 men, who will return to work at once.

PRAISES EMBARGO PLAN.

Ex-Swedish Minister Admires Our Way of Rationing Neutrals.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 25.—Herman L. F. Lagercrantz, ex-Swedish Minister to the United States, expressed satisfaction at the result of his visit to America, where he went as a special envoy in connection with exports.

"All the officials I dealt with showed the greatest consideration and courtesy," said Count Lagercrantz, "and I have reason to believe a foundation has been laid for obtaining a satisfactory outcome of the negotiations which will now be continued. There is in America an opinion that Sweden has been feeding Germany and is still doing so, but I am glad to say American high officials I have met know better.

"The American way of administering the rationing of the Allies and neutrals has my admiration. It is wonderful how quickly the Americans learned to deal with the task now facing them. There is no doubt the Swedish Government will handle the negotiations from a practical point of view without insisting upon formal judicial points. You can be sure that from this side the greatest willingness to obtain a positive result will be shown.

"I am now going to stay over here for some time, but the negotiations in America will be continued by Mr. Hjalmar Lundbohm, a prominent business man, who will sail soon. I trust I have made clear to the people in office that our demand for necessities is bona fide and that we are not acting as a medium for supplying America's enemies with any such things as we want from her."

ESCAPED GERMAN CAUGHT.

Henkel is Shot Before He Surrenders to Federal Authorities.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 25.—Arnold Henkel, a German army officer, who sawed his way out of prison at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Thursday night, was captured by a farmer near there yesterday.

Henkel approached the farmer's home and asked for something to eat. He was recognized, and when he resisted arrest he was shot, receiving a flesh wound.

MAY DELAY DUTCH SHIPS.

Exports Council Determined They Shall Not Carry Fodder to Germany.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The Government is determined that no meal cakes or cattle fodder shall reach Northern neutrals to feed cattle that supply fats for the German armies, and that decision may delay for a time the sailing of Dutch ships now tied up in New York Harbor. An agreement is pending whereby about thirty ships may be released, on condition that most of the cargoes of wheat they carry go to the relief of Belgium. But as several of them have large shipments of cattle fodder aboard, as well as wheat, they will be forced to unload the fodder before being cleared.

The Administrative Board of the Exports Council, headed by Vance McCormick, will have to pass favorably on licenses if the ships are to haul up anchor, and the board is determined about the fodder question. To unload the fodder from some of the ships where it is piled on top of the wheat would require, according to an estimate, about fourteen days. Other ships were so loaded that the job would be a much more onerous one.

Whatever agreement is finally reached, it will be on the basis of strict rationing of the neutral country affected, and shipments will be permitted only after the Government, upon careful examination, is satisfied that the cargo will be for local consumption, and not for the benefit of Germany.

Agents of the Dutch freighters which have been detained in this port for the last three or four months said yesterday that nothing had been settled definitely in regard to the departure of the vessels for Holland. It is expected that the question regarding the number of steamships to be released and the amount of grain and foodstuffs to be sent to the Belgian relief will be arranged next week.

Resigns from the Navy League.

Special to The New York Times.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—Because of the attack recently made by the Navy League on Secretary Daniels, Albert Bond Lambert, St. Louis millionaire, Lieutenant in the Aviation Corps, and Vice President of the Navy League in Missouri, today notified Secretary Daniels that he has resigned his connection with the league. His resignation may bring about a dissolution of the Missouri branch.

BURIAL SERVICE FOR ARMY.

New Body Organized to Keep Track of Men Buried in Europe.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—American soldiers who give their lives to the cause in which the nation has enlisted will not be forgotten on foreign soil if the careful preparations of the General Staff can prevent it. Relatives of the men who go to the front in France may rest assured that every effort will be made to locate and register the graves of the men killed in action or who die of disease.

Army orders today direct that a graves registration service, Quartermaster Corps, be organized for the duration of the war. The first unit will be commanded by a Captain, aided by a Second Lieutenant, and will include forty-nine enlisted men of different grades.

Rye Banker Killed in Automobile.

CHATHAM, Mass., Aug. 25.—Joseph Shattuck, a banker of Rye, N. Y., who had a Summer home in this town, was instantly killed in an automobile accident at Yarmouth, near here, today. While rounding a sharp curve in the highway the car skidded, turned over and crushed Mr. Shattuck to death. He was making the trip alone.

James McCreery & Co.

5th Avenue ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY *34th Street*

PURCHASES WILL APPEAR ON BILLS RENDERED OCTOBER 1ST

August Sale

LINENS

Heavy Irish Linen Damask Tablecloths:
2x2 yards.....3.25, 4.00 and 5.00
2x2½ yards.....3.75, 5.00 and 6.25
2x3 yards.....4.75, 6.00 and 7.50
Table Napkins to match:
22x22 ins.....doz. 3.75, 5.00 and 6.00
24x24 ins.....doz. 4.75, 6.00 and 7.00
Pure Irish Linen Sheets, hemstitched.....pr. 7.50, 9.50 and 12.50
Pure Irish Linen Pillow Cases, hemstitched.....pr. 2.25, 2.75 and 3.25

Towels

Huck Towels, hemmed....doz. 1.90, 2.50, 3.00
hemstitched.....doz., 2.50, 3.00, 4.50
Pure Scotch Linen Huck Towels, hemmed.....doz., 4.50 and 6.00
Pure Irish Linen Huck Towels, hemstitched.....doz., 6.00 and 7.50
Irish Twilled Kitchen Towels with name woven in red. doz., 3.50
Dish Towels, hemmed.....doz., 1.95, 2.75, 3.25
Roller Towels, made up.....each 55c
Turkish Bath Towels.....doz. 2.50, 3.00, 4.50
Turkish Bath Mats, washable, each 75c, 1.00, 1.25
Checked Glass Towels, hemmed.....doz., 1.95, 3.00 and 3.25

Madeira Hand-Embroidered & Hand-Scalloped Linens

Guest Towels.....each 1.25, 1.50, 1.75
Show Towels.....each 2.75, 3.25, 3.50
Cocktail Napkins.....doz. 2.50
Luncheon Sets, 13 pieces....set 3.75, 5.00, 6.00
Tea Napkins.....doz. 5.75, 7.50, 9.00
Pillow Covers.....each 1.90, 2.25, 2.75

Hemmed Muslin Sheets & Pillow Cases

Sheets:	54x90 70c	63x99 85c	72x99 95c each	
	81x99 1.05	90x99 1.15	90x108 1.25 each	
Cases:	42x36 20c	45x36 22c	50x36 25c	54x36 28c each

Last Five Days

Annual August Sale

CHOICE ORIENTAL RUGS

Hundreds of Large, Room-size, Small and Medium-size Oriental Rugs purchased many months ago in anticipation of the present great scarcity and consequent high prices, enable us to offer one of the largest and most complete collections in the country.

Beluchistan, Mosul, Persian and Caucasian Rugs in sizes up to 4.6x7 ft.
15.00, 25.00, 35.00, 45.00 and 55.00

Persian and Chinese Rugs in sizes up to 9x12 ft.....
125.00, 157.00, 187.00 to 285.00

Persian and Chinese Rugs in sizes up to 12x15 ft.....
225.00, 275.00, 350.00 up to 750.00

Extra Large Room-Size Rugs

A noteworthy collection, including Mahal, Sarouk, Kirmanshah and Royal Kashan weaves. Sizes from 11x18 to 14.3x25 ft.
400.00 to 5,750.00

Greatly Reduced Prices

CURTAINS AND PANELS

(Fifth Floor)

Scrim Curtains in White, Cream or Ecru.....pr. 1.25 to 2.25
formerly 1.85 to 3.00
Marie Antoinette Curtains with valance; Ecru only.....
per window 5.75, 6.25 and 8.25
formerly 7.25, 8.25 and 10.75
Marie Antoinette Lace Panels in White only.
36 inches wide.....each 4.50.....formerly 6.00
42 inches wide.....each 5.25.....formerly 7.25
45 inches wide.....each 6.00.....formerly 8.25

ELECTRIC LAMPS

Attractively Priced

Floor Lamps of Solid Mahogany or finished in Burnished Gold, Antique Ivory or White Enamel; fluted column; two lights. Complete with 22-inch fringed cretonne shade. 7.95
Same, with 22-inch silk Empire shade, with 4-inch silk fringe. 8.95
Table Lamps in Antique Ivory or White Enamel, or made of Solid Mahogany; two lights; fitted with 18-inch silk shade; wide gold braid on top and bottom and 4-inch silk fringe. 8.95
Boudoir Lamps of Solid Mahogany or finished in Antique Ivory or White Enamel; 12 inches high; silk lined shade, with silk fringe. 2.75

DINNER SERVICES

Unusual Offerings

American Porcelain Sets with conventional border and gold edge; 101 pieces. 14.50
American Porcelain Sets with conventional border and gold edge; 101 pieces. 17.50
Limoges China Sets,—floral border decorations; solid coin gold handles; 101 pieces. 29.50
American Porcelain Sets,—Persian border with coin gold handles and gold edge; 101 pieces. 45.00

August Sale

BED COVERINGS

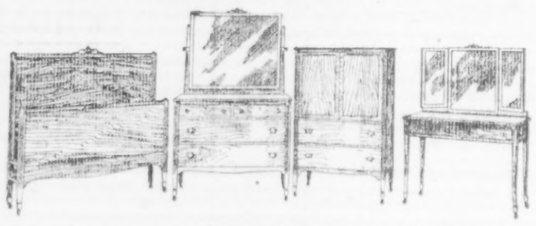
White Wool Blankets with pink or blue borders
single size.....pr. 4.50, 5.50 and 6.50
double size.....pr. 5.00, 6.50 and 7.50
Gray Wool Blankets:
single size.....pr. 4.50
double size.....pr. 5.50
Cotton Plaid Blankets.....pr. 3.50
Figured Silkoline Comfortables, cotton filled. each 1.65
Figured Silkoline Comfortables with plain borders; cotton filled. each 1.90 and 3.45
Crochet Bed Spreads,—hemmed.....each 1.25
Marseilles Bed Spreads, satin finish, hemmed. each 2.45
Marseilles Bed Spreads, satin finish, scalloped. each 4.25
White Dimity Spreads with scalloped edges,
size 2x2¾ yards.....each 2.00
size 2½x2¾ yards.....each 2.50

Last Five Days

Midsummer Clearance Sale

McCREERY "MASTER-MADE" FURNITURE, BEDS & BEDDING

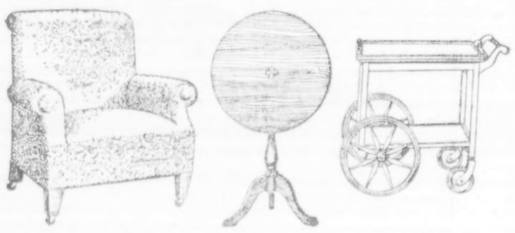
Purchases will appear on bills rendered October 1st, and will be held for future delivery, if desired.



Four-piece Adam Model Suite, as illustrated, finished in Antique Ivory Enamel. Suite consists of 48-inch Dresser, 39-inch Chifforobe, Toilet Table and Full-size Bed. regularly 225.00
147.50

Chamber Furniture

Four-piece Louis XVI. Model Suites, including Dresser, Chifforobe, Toilet Table and Full-size Bed; finished in Mahogany or Antique Ivory Enamel. 298.00
formerly 395.00
Nine-piece Chippendale Model Suites in Crotched Mahogany, consisting of Dresser, Chifforobe, Toilet Table, Twin Beds, Candle Stand, Chair, Rocker and Bench. 895.00
formerly 1,424.00
Four-piece Queen Anne Model Suites, made of American Walnut. formerly 300.00, 198.00
Four-piece Louis XVI. Model Suites, finished in Mahogany, Ivory Enamel or Walnut. formerly 275.00, 225.00



Upholstered Arm Chair, covered in Tapestry. 19.75 formerly 29.50
Solid Mahogany Tip Table, inlaid. 3.95 formerly 5.25
Solid Mahogany Tea Wagon; tray 18x26 ins. 15.00 formerly 20.00

Library Furniture

Colonial Model Davenports, upholstered in Tapestry; outside backs covered in same material. 59.50
formerly 90.00
Arm Chairs to match above.....formerly 49.50, 34.00
Solid Mahogany Wing Chairs, upholstered in Tapestry. formerly 35.00, 19.75
Two-piece Chippendale Model Suites covered in Velour. regularly 360.00, 279.50
Two-piece William and Mary Model Suites.....179.50
regularly 248.00
Two-piece Chippendale Model Suites covered in Damask. regularly 275.00, 219.00

Ten-piece Chippendale Model Suite, as illustrated, made according to our own specifications, of the finest Mahogany. Suite consists of Buffet, China Cabinet, Extension and Side Tables, five Side Chairs and one Armchair. 295.00 regularly 385.00

Dining Room Furniture

Ten-piece Solid Mahogany Suites made exclusively for James McCreery & Co. of Solid Mahogany. 195.00
formerly 275.00
Ten-piece Jacobean Oak Suites...formerly 275.00, 198.00
Ten-piece Queen Anne Model Suites, made exclusively for James McCreery & Co., with all crotched mahogany fronts. formerly 800.00, 595.00
Ten-piece Queen Anne Model Suites.....450.00
formerly 550.00
Ten-piece American Walnut Queen Anne Model Suites. regularly 695.00, 625.00

Summer Rates for Remodelling Winter Furs End on September 9th

There is a radical change in silhouettes in Fall and Winter Furs, reported and acted upon by our European corps of advisers and designers, which remains intact.

The new H. Jaeckel & Sons models show many new things which have not been seen in America—many original adaptations of Paris fashions.

With our large organization, we are prepared to take your order for remodelling your Furs—bringing them up to the best standard of Europe and America and putting them in thorough repair—up to September 9th, at Summer rates.

After that date, owing to pressure of work, these prices must be advanced to the regular Fall and Winter schedule.

The new effects in styles for early Fall wear are now ready.

H. JAECKEL & SONS INC.

America's Leading Furriers

16-18 West Thirty-second Street
(Our Only Address)

SWANN WANTS FUND FOR LAND INQUIRIES

District Attorney Would Investigate Transactions Occurring in Gaynor Administration.

HE OUTLINES HIS PLANS

May Also Take Marginal Railroad Deal and Flatbush Avenue Extension to Grand Jury.

When Supreme Court Justice Goff reconvenes tomorrow the extraordinary Grand Jury which is investigating police negligence in the Ruth Cruger murder it was announced in the District Attorney's office yesterday that the District Attorney would ask him to direct the same Grand Jury to conduct an inquiry into a series of land deals transacted by the city in Mayor Gaynor's administration, including the Rockaway Park and Dreamland purchases, the Brooklyn Marginal Railroad, and possibly the Flatbush Avenue extension.

In view of the indictment returned against ex-Senator William H. Reynolds charging him with perjury in connection with the Rockaway Park appraisal, District Attorney Swann said yesterday that he had no doubt that Justice Goff would consent to have the Grand Jury extend its investigation to various transactions.

In order to make the investigation as extensive as possible, the District Attorney said that he would increase the staff of assistants now working on the Dreamland and Rockaway Park matters. Assistant District Attorneys William Harmon Black and Edwin Kilroe will remain in charge of the investigation, and two more Assistant District Attorneys will be assigned to aid them. They will have a corps of stenographers and clerks and investigators who will constitute for the time being a separate bureau of the District Attorney's office investigating these matters.

Inasmuch as the establishment of a special bureau of investigation involves the expenditure of considerable money, the question arose yesterday as to whether District Attorney Swann would be compelled to go to the Board of Estimate to ask for a special appropriation to meet the cost, which would virtually amount to an investigation of the acts of some of the members of the present Board of Estimate.

Mr. Swann admitted that the cost would be considerable, but he said yesterday that he would probably be able to get along without asking for a special appropriation. Some months ago the Board of Estimate granted a special appropriation of $25,000 for the investigation of the Cruger case, but the appropriation was so worded that no part of the money can be diverted by the District Attorney to any purpose other than the Cruger inquiry.

The witnesses who have been subpoenaed to appear before the Grand Jury tomorrow in connection with these land deals are Frank Bailey, Vice President of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company; John J. Kearney, the Assistant Rockaway Park condemnation proceedings, and William M. Greve. The records and judgment roll of the County Clerk's office in Brooklyn will also be produced.

FOREIGN WAR VETERANS

To Open 18th National Encampment at McAlpin Tomorrow.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will begin their eighteenth national encampment tomorrow, with headquarters at the McAlpin Hotel, where the Grill Room has been turned over for business sessions and campfire smokers. They will be in "camp" until Thursday. The advance guard has already arrived.

Albert J. Rabing, of Wallace A. Downs Post, New York, who is Commander in Chief of the organization, announced that more than 1 per cent. of the total membership of veterans were again in active service, while one of the posts at Fort Sam Houston had eighteen of its members now with the colors in France.

Two veterans of the Mexican war, members of the organization, will be present at the encampment, and will be the guests of honor during the four days here. They are Private Charles Pharazza, 93 years old, of Lindenwold, N. J., and Private Peter B. Madara of Reading, Penn., 92 years old.

The formal opening will occur at 1 o'clock tomorrow, when Monsignor John P. Chidwick will pronounce the invocation. The addresses of welcome will be made by Mayor Mitchel. Responses will be made by G. E. Hartung, Past Commander in Chief, Veterans of Foreign Wars, whose subject is "The Army." Colonel L. Rhine, Commander of the Old Guard, Commander R. H. Gordon of the United Confederate Veterans, Brigadier General George R. Dyer, Herman A. Metz, Louis E. Stein of the Seventy-first Regiment, veterans; Thomas S. Craig and Commander in Chief Albert J. Rabing will be the other speakers.

TO SHOW LABOR'S LOYALTY.

Patriotic Rally Planned to Welcome Charles Edward Russell.

The Labor Loyalty Convention to be held in Minneapolis the first week of September in opposition to the Pacifist Convention of the People's Council will mark only the beginning of a fight of patriotic labor organizations to stamp out Teutonic propaganda among the toilers, it was announced by the Provisional Conference Committee yesterday. The campaign will be begun in earnest in New York on Sept. 15 with a great patriotic rally at Madison Square Garden, which will be in the nature of a welcome to Charles Edward Russell, the former Socialist, and James Duncan, Vice President of the American Federation of Labor, who were members of the American Mission to Russia.

It was announced yesterday from labor headquarters at 280 Broadway that plans for the patriotic Minneapolis Convention were being rapidly perfected. Frank P. Walsh, Chairman of the Industrial Relations Committee, will be temporary chairman. Letters and telegrams of approval of the patriotic Minneapolis Convention are being received daily from all parts of the country. A striking feature of these messages of encouragement is the large number received from clergymen.

NOT BENNINGHAUS'S BOAT.

Sault Ste. Marie Man Did Not Figure in St. Mary's River Shooting.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Aug. 25.—Canadian and American Government officials have formally denied that Alfred Benninghaus, a prominent local merchant, was involved in any way in the incident of Aug. 20, which caused American soldiers to fire on a launch in St. Mary's River. It is asserted that one of the soldiers who reported the incident informed newspaper men that Benninghaus was in the launch. It developed later, according to the authorities, that the man's name was Benoit.

Mr. Benninghaus, a native of Canada, has on more than one occasion proved his loyalty to the Canadian and American military forces, local officials said today. He is the owner of a launch which is well known on the river, but the boat was not in use at the time of the shooting.

Antique Furniture Exchange
6 EAST 33D ST., N. Y.
ANNUAL
FURNITURE SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS

BACARDI Makes the Perfect
COCKTAIL, RICKEY or HIGHBALL.
Try It and Be Convinced.

James McCreery & Co.

ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY

PURCHASES WILL APPEAR ON BILLS RENDERED OCTOBER 1ST

5th Avenue

"McCREERY SILKS"

Famous Over Half a Century.

Best values, largest variety of new weaves and styles, and most complete color assortments.

Georgette Crepe	yard	1.28 to 3.00
Crepe de Chine	yard	1.35 to 3.00
Imperial Dress Satin	yard	1.25 to 3.00
Military Plaid Silks	yard	98c to 3.00
Novelty Stripe Silks	yard	98c to 3.00
Washable Stripe Silks	yard	98c to 2.00
Natural Ecru Pongee	yard	75c to 1.75
White Washable Habutai	yard	48c to 2.00
White Washable Satin	yard	98c to 2.50
White Pongee Silks	yard	75c to 2.50

SPECIAL

5,000 yards double width All Silk

Crepe de Chine

in White or Black ..... yard 1.25

August Sale

WASHABLE DRESS FABRICS

Thousands of yards of seasonable White Washable Dress Fabrics, in new fashionable weaves.

yard 23c to 55c

3,000 yards of Novelty Striped Voile, in a choice variety of dainty styles and colors 38 inches wide.

yard 15c

Silk and Cotton Crepe de Chine, in a full line of new Fall colors, also White; 36 inches wide.

yard 45c

Special Values

WOOL DRESS GOODS

All Wool Tailor Serge, fine French twill, in two shades of Navy Blue, also Black. Special, yard 1.65

Black Satin Finished Broadcloth, permanent lustre; sponged and shrunk; 50 inches wide.

Special, yard 2.25

Final Clearance Prices

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SUITS

Washable Norfolk Suits

1.95

formerly 3.95, 4.75, 5.50, 6.50

Tailored of Army Khaki, Palm Beach Cloth, Linen, Crash or Blue Palmer Cloth; sizes 6 to 17 years.

Short Sleeve Wash Suits

1.15 and 1.65

formerly 1.45, 1.95, 2.45, 2.95

Short Sleeve Washable Suits, in plain colors and pretty color combinations; guaranteed fast color; size 2½ to 6 years.

Youths' Palm Beach Suits

4.95

formerly 8.50

A limited quantity of Palm Beach Suits for young men 16 to 20 years; priced for immediate clearance.

Washable Knickerbockers

95c

formerly 1.25, 1.45, 1.95

To Close Out—Washable Knickerbocker Trousers, made of Palm Beach Cloth, Khaki, Crash, and Linen; size 6 to 18 years.

BOYS' HATS & FURNISHINGS

Straw Hats	formerly 1.25 to 2.95,	25c
Washable Hats	formerly 50c and 75c,	25c
Genuine Panama Hats	formerly 4.50 and 5.50,	1.00
Sport Blouses	formerly 75c, 95c, 1.45,	55c

Advance Fall Models

WOMEN'S SKIRTS

5.75 8.75 12.75 16.50

A wonderful assortment of most attractive models,—smart plaited styles, full shirred and braid trimmed, also tailored. Made of Burella Cloth, Plain and Plaid Velour, Poplin, Wool Gabardine, Serge, Silk Poplin, Fancy Prunella Cloth and Satin; sizes up to 32-inch waist bands.

To Close Out

WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS

Extraordinary Values

75 Mohair Bathing Suits in very pretty models; neatly trimmed. 2.95

38 Surf Satin Bathing Suits; very smart model. 3.95

Last Five Days

AUGUST FUR SALE

Fur Coats, Muffs and Neckpieces

At the Lowest Prices of the Year

These prices will continue only for the Five Days

Purchases will be stored free of charge until November 1st.

Hudson Seal Coats,—45 inches long; with full sweep. 135.00
regularly 165.00

Natural Muskrat Coats with collar and cuffs of Hudson Seal or Natural Raccoon. regularly 110.00 85.00

Hudson Seal Coats of superior quality pelts; 45 inches long; full sweep; deep Skunk collar and cuffs; handsome model. regularly 245.00, 185.00

Caracul Skin Coats with Skunk collar and cuffs; lustrous pelts; 45 inches long. regularly 235.00, 185.00

Nutria Coats,—45 inches long; made of rich pelts; with natural Raccoon collar and cuffs. 125.00
regularly 165.00

Hudson Seal Coats of fine quality skins with Mole Squirrel collar and cuffs. regularly 185.00, 165.00

Muffs and Necknieces

Black Lynx Muffs	45.00	Black Lynx Neckpieces	45.00
regularly 55.00		regularly 55.00	
Hudson Seal Muffs	18.50	Hudson Seal Scarfs	16.50
regularly 22.50		regularly 22.50	
Kamchatka Fox Muffs	35.00	Kamchatka Box Scarfs	35.00
regularly 45.00		regularly 45.00	
Beaver Muffs	27.50	Beaver Scarfs	18.50
regularly 35.00		regularly 22.50	
Taupe Wolf Muffs	22.50	Taupe Wolf Neckpieces	22.50
regularly 27.50		regularly 27.50	

New Fall Models

1,000 CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES

Offering Unusual Values

2.75

Made of White or Flesh Color Crepe de Chine; trimmed with pin-head tucking and finished with pearl buttons.

(Fourth Floor)

Chapeaux "Du Jour"
James McCreery & Co.
New York

$10.00

A millinery event—from the viewpoint of value and style. Beautiful, artistic and becoming Chapeaux that depict

"The Hat of the Day"

Originated and sold exclusively by James McCreery & Co.

600 modish models created by the foremost designers; distinctive in style; simple in design; rich in quality; attractively trimmed; wonderful variety of color combinations; specimens of skillful workmanship.

STYLES—Dress, Semi-Dress, Tailored and Sport.

MATERIALS—Lyons and Panne Velvet, Moire and Silk combinations.

TRIMMINGS—Faille Ribbons, Applique Flowers, Burnt Ostrich, and Fancy Feather Ornaments.

COLORS—The very newest Fall shades predominate.

34th Street

Specially Selected

WOMEN'S NEW FALL COATS

A wonderful showing of Autumn Coats interpreting the smartest ideas and expressing individuality and distinctiveness; also embodying the very latest style features; fashioned of beautiful materials and trimmed with rich Furs.

SPECIAL

Smart Coats of fine Wool Velour with large Fur collars and cuffs, silk lined.

39.50

To Close Out

Coats and Capes

7.50

formerly 19.50 to 29.50

Women's Summer Coats and Capes; made of excellent materials; suitable for immediate wear.

Fall Fashions

WOMEN'S FROCKS

24.75

The most favored creations of women's smart Afternoon and Street Dresses of Satin; variety of styles, colors and trimmings.

One model of Satin embroidered in silver. Another model with draped skirt; trimmed with buttons; deep roll collar of White Satin.

Attractive Street Frocks, fashioned of Serge, Crepe de Chine and Satin. 16.50

Smart Autumn Models

WOMEN'S SUITS

29.50

An early showing of high-grade Suits; superior workmanship; excellent quality materials; the most popular colors and smartest styles; youthful lines.

To Close Out

Genuine Pongee Suits

11.50

formerly 22.50

The entire remainder of this season's models; incomplete sizes.

Blue Serge Suits

16.50 and 22.50

formerly 29.50 and 39.50

The balance of Navy Blue Serge Suits in the most desirable models; ncomplete sizes.

Smartest Fall Styles

WHITE SATIN COLLARS

Twenty-five types showing the tendency towards narrow effects demanded by the present day fashions. All specially priced.

No. 1, No. 2, No. 6 — 95c; No. 3, No. 4, No. 8 — 1.35; No. 5, No. 7 — 1.65

Radical Reductions To Close Out

New Fall Models

MISSES' APPAREL

Misses' Suits,—size 14 to 18 years; newest Fall fashions are embodied in an excellent assortment of the latest fabrics comprising Broadcloth, Needle Burella, Wool Velour, Gabardine or Poplin; plain or fur trimmed.

26.50 35.00 45.00

Misses' Coats,—size 14 to 18 years; smart models in plain or fur trimmed effects; made of Wool Velour, Burella Cloth, Wool Mixture or Pom Pom.

24.50 29.50 39.50

Misses' Afternoon Dresses,—size 14 to 18 years; a beautiful assortment of new and stylish models of Satin, Taffeta, Crepe Meteor or Fancy Silks; latest Fall colorings.

18.50 26.50 29.50

Misses' Serge Dresses,—size 14 to 18 years; smart and practical models of Navy Blue Serge in plain or handsome embroidered or braid trimmed effects. 16.75 18.50 26.50

WOMEN'S SWEATERS

NO C. O. D.'S NO APPROVALS NO RETURNS

Glove Silk Sport Sweaters, with sailor collar and sash. formerly 10.90 and 18.90, 5.90 & 9.50

127 Shetland Weave Worsted Sweaters, in White only, with Rose or Copenhagen Blue collar and cuffs; belted models. formerly 4.95, 3.65

STATE SCHOLARSHIPS LISTS ANNOUNCED

Department of Education Gives Out Names of Those Eligible to Grants for College Training.

OVER 700 IN THIS CITY

There Are 115 Scholarships Available in New York and Kings Counties, and 30 in Queens.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Aug. 25.—The Department of Education has sent out notices to 1,844 pupils in secondary schools of the State who are eligible to receive university scholarships. The number is smaller than in former years, and for this two reasons are assigned: First, that this year, for the first time, an average standing of 75 per cent. is necessary to obtain the diploma, against 60 per cent. previously, and second, the opportunities for employment which has reduced high school attendance.

The lists of eligibles from these counties, with their addresses and their standing in percentage in the Regents' examinations, are as follows:

NEW YORK COUNTY.

115 Scholarships—214 Eligibles.

Malan, Raphael, 455 Ft. Wash. Av.....95.21
Klauer, Christina M., 432 West 57 St.....95.13
Vogel, Anna M., 1,421 Madison Av.....94.75
Rahmel, Sarah, 34 Av. A.....94.74
Hoffman, Hesse S., 257 West 121st St.....94.50
Barth, Hannah, 34 West 126th St.....92.56
Soff, Le Roy D., 228 West 97th St.....92.38
Fair, Ethel, 17 Horatio St.....91.92
Colligan, Anna F., 1,124 3d Av.....91.97
Garfen, Evelyn, 20 West 96th St.....91.42
Borock, Marion F. 55 West 126th St.....91.75
Gomez, Sarah, 206 6th St.....91.63
Hasted, Caroline, 409 West 134th St.....91.42
Metzger, Herman A., 1,524 1st Av.....91.33
Nowitz, Nora, 1,524 1st Av.....91.33
Brown, Reen M., 174 East 122d St.....91.15
Bronstein, Ethel, 318 East 27th St.....90.89
Sucoloff, Adele, 493 West 151st St.....90.50
Ryan, Liberty, Lucy A., 125 East 84th St.....90.74
Saul, Leon, J., 21 West 113th St.....90.64
Baron, Anna, 2,238 3d Av.....90.40
Jacobs, Abraham, 47 Norfolk St.....90.43
Du Bois, George A., 1,129 Park Av.....90.14
Vazacos, Gaston, 5 Sylvan Place.....90.01
Daly, Ivan C., 302 Central Park West.....89.09
Klinger, Marcus, 220 West 101st St.....89.61
Kaufman, Sadie, 209 Freeman St.....89.50
Donegan, Agnes F., 125 Wadsworth Av.....89.71
Weed, Solomon, 171 East 81st St.....89.66
Mebus, Joseph F., 201 East 84th St.....89.66
Horan, Harold J., 2,185 47th St.....89.57
Rosen, Bernard, 1,897 81st St.....89.31
Gold, Lillian, 122 Forsyth St.....89.44
Rudolph, Abraham, 290 E. 4th St.....89.44
Fish, Esther, 151 West 110th St.....89.10
Sandler, Rosa, 811 Herkimer St.....89.10
Hoffman, Raymond F., 130 West 69th Av.....88.98
Kronovitch, Jessie J., 765 S. Nicholas Av.....88.96
Haber, Herman, 354 Grand St.....88.92
Weisman, Hyman, 1,904 West 11th St.....88.92
Rubin, Sara, 20, 21 103d St.....88.89
Gaul, Mary W., 1,604 Seventh Av.....88.47
Brick, Rosalie, 1,604 Seventh Av.....88.47
Gerstenhaber, Minnie, 160 E. 52d St.....88.4
Stern, Alma, 341 W. 147th St.....88.26
Abrahams, M., 153 Ridgecomb Av.....88.17
Fine, Estelle, 230 W. 111th St.....88.14
Ellis, Helen, 424 E. 105th St.....87.94
Rosen, Isabelle, 1,901 Lexington Av.....87.83
Katzel, Ruth, 1,901 Lexington Av.....87.74
Kowalski, Samuel, 124 E. 103d St.....87.74
Fierman, Florence I., 249 W. 118th St.....87.71
Roome, Henry V., 419 W. 119th St.....87.48
Rosenberg, Hyman, 1,229 Park Av.....87.44
Lusewitz, E. W., 1,222 Madison Av.....87.44
Goldstein, Leo, 225 E. 23th St.....87.38
Heine, Conrad, 1,465 Lexington Av.....87.18
Hawkes, Dorothy L., 83 W. 118th St.....87.1
Ostergren, Carl F., 15 Wyckoff St.....87.10
Tinkler, Louis, 2,110 Atlantic Av.....90.49
Dossler, Kate, 862 Myrtle Av.....90.41
Cohen, Frances, 265 Park Place.....90.41
Glickstein, Florence, 292 South 5th St.....90.33
Roehter, Herman L., 196 Graham Av.....90.4
Clark, Miriam B., 60 1st St.....90.07
Friedman, William E., 398 Tompkins Av.....89.87
Young, William N., 2,108 45th St.....89.83
Kroneoff, Dora S., Varet St.....89.80
Hirshman, Dobrah, 4,324 4th Av.....89.3
Wexler, David, 871 De Kalb Av.....89.63
Socolow, Lena, 322 Atlantic Av.....89.56
Lucomechki, Max, 148 14th St.....89.54
Cohstein, Nathan, 822 Park Av.....89.41
Shmissman, Clara, 296 South 3d St.....89.29
Silber, Sarah, 1,603 Howard Av.....89.26
Jurin, William, 826 Greenwood Av.....89.31
Crystal, Nellie, 376 E. 4th St.....89.04
Weinman, Elizabeth, 1,004 Hart St.....88.96
Rudnick, Samuel, 533 Hopkinson Av.....88.94
Schrier, Herman, 861 Clifton Place.....88.84
Wolfe, Max, 104 Amboy St.....88.74
Tyroler, Pauline R., 293 Bushwick Av.....88.61
Schlegertner, Clara, 628 2d St.....88.54
Van Brunt, Gladys G., 816 Putnam Av.....88.53
Ford, Prentice C., 738 Berkeley Place.....88.46
Hoffman, Samuel, 70 McKibben St.....88.37
Simon, Charles S., 615 Willoughby Av.....88.30
Rottman, Charles, 1,756 Park Place.....88.28
Horne, Frank S., 158 Chauncey St.....88.23
Stankosky, Louis, 361 Christopher Av.....88.21
Schweitzer, Gretchen, 70 E. 7th St.....88.15
Porter, Russell F., 29 Fifth Av.....88.17
Brainerd, Jay F., 76 Heyward St.....88.00
Streicher, Samuel, 32 Chester St.....87.87
Holotovsky, William, 654 Warwich St.....87.81
Solomon, Abraham, 1,428 44th St.....87.67
Goldstein, Lillie, 1,417 75th St.....87.61
Pecker, Morris E., 917 Glenmore Av.....87.61
Goldman, Benj S., 400 Glenmore Av.....87.61
Sullivan, Mary A., 1,170 Bergen St.....87.53
Hennessey, Frances, 7,229 3d Av.....87.50
Kwasnitsky, Abraham, 54 Floyd St.....87.34
Guiman, Leo, 383 Miller Av.....87.32
Blumenfeld, David B., 245 Snediker Av.....87.21
Prosser, Donald, 565 45th St.....87.19
Schumann, Agnes M., 71 Winthrop St.....87.07
Regan, Francis A., 566 74th St.....86.92
Goldberg, Epon, 117 Van Buren St.....86.91
Rosenberg, Olga, 90 Dupont St.....86.81
Eskin, Charles C., 98 Amboy St.....86.79
Greenwald, Sadie, 598 Bradford St.....86.76
Ricton, Virginia O., 83 Powell St.....86.71
Fuhrenbaum, Jacob, 179 Eagle St.....86.84
Rosenthal, Samuel, 1,415 41st St.....86.61
Feuer, Benjamin H., 777 Gates Av.....86.60
Ross, Wyman W., 600 6th St.....86.53
Cohen, Alexander, 585 Park Av.....86.36
Malmud, Rose S., 1,711 Park Pl.....86.33
Barker, Florence S., 678 Mansfield Pl.....86.31
Kessock, Hannah, 370 Wallabout St.....86.29
Markowitz, William, 190 Sackman St.....86.29
Meinick, Moses, 291 Watkins St.....86.24
Norman, Ruth, 28 Ormond Place.....86.23
Wenzel, Katharine, 58 West 104th St.....85.89
Rogin, Emily, 1,348 Clinton Av.....85.69
Stehberg, Sarah, 81 Delancey St.....85.67
Kirschbaum, Ruth, 1,211 Madison Av.....85.58
Krachevsky, Dora, 484 Grand St.....85.37
Schwartz, Leo, 90 Wadsworth Av.....85.34
Hirsch, Charley F., 296 Convent Av.....85.31
Fitzpatrick, Catharine E., 775 Lex. Av.....72.49

KINGS COUNTY.

115 Scholarships—347 Eligibles.

Davison, Amy D., 1,429 Union St.....96.04
Peters, Marion, 1,178 50th St.....94.81
Adams, Leonie F., 396 Halsey St.....94.27
Miller, Macon H., 1,368 55th St.....94.77
Matos, Morris R., 1,424 Park Place.....94.44
Cohen, Jacob, 434 Warwick St.....94.4
Barck, Dorothy C., 748 St. Johns Place.....92.17
Rosowsky, Meyer E., 669 Gates Av.....92.46
Weinman, Emma M., 1,004 Hart St.....91.60
Ziget, Samuel, 184 Hewes St.....91.59
Schneyer, Norman H., 158 Putnam Av.....91.96
Landesberg, Nathan, 22 Fayette St.....91.89
Kenny, Irene, (Agnes,) 209 West 29th St.....91.86
Souhand, Rachel, 806 Ocean Av.....91.06
Kwitt, Morris, 663 Hendrix St.....91.02
Jacobs, Leo, 331 Williams Av.....90.7
Jacobowitz, Abraham, 14 Arlon Place.....90.9
Ostergren, Carl F., 15 Wyckoff St.....90.77
Tinkler, Louis, 2,110 Atlantic Av.....90.49
Dossler, Kate, 862 Myrtle Av.....90.41
Cohen, Frances, 265 Park Place.....90.41
Glickstein, Florence, 292 South 5th St.....90.33
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Goldstein, Lillie, 1,417 75th St.....87.61
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Barker, Florence S., 678 Mansfield Pl.....86.31
Kessock, Hannah, 370 Wallabout St.....86.29
Markowitz, William, 190 Sackman St.....86.29
Meinick, Moses, 291 Watkins St.....86.24
Norman, Ruth, 28 Ormond Place.....86.23
Wenzel, Katharine, 58 West 104th St.....86.19
Lurie, Wm. L., 1,362 46th St.....86.19
Malamont, John, 29 Bartlett St.....86.13
Rose, Bernard, 128 Belmont Av.....86.03
Perla, David, 324 Decatur St.....86.01
Sherman, Solomon, 193 Buffalo Av.....85.98
Koch, Arnold T., 446 4th St.....85.96
Rutenberg, Harry, 376 Ralph Av.....85.83
Grunen, Max, 326 Vermont St.....85.80
Newman, Grace T., 2,419 84th St.....85.79
Schwartz, Samuel, 44 Lewis St.....85.69
Eisenbaum, Solomon, 816 Sutter Av.....85.74
Hoffman, Jacob, 572 Saratoga Av.....85.71
Comerford, Helen T., 151 East 35th St.....85.65
Ashenstein, Benjamin I., 320 Stone Av.....85.53
Pabst, William, 681 Halsey St.....85.48
Searle, John M., 166 North 6th St.....85.44
Polakiff, Burnet F., 93 Ames St.....85.37
Radetsky, Charles, 405 Livonia Av.....85.35
Turetsky, Morris, 122 Sutter Av.....85.33
Friedman, David L., 625 Hendrix St.....84.39
Schechtman, Saul, 184 Stone Av.....85.17
Hediger, Ella, 394 Moffatt St.....85.16
Baer, Herbert, 177 Stockton St.....85.09
Brown, Donald, 219 Rugby Road.....85.02
Martin, Marian L., 1,426 Hancock St.....84.87
Miller, Helen E., 664 E. 26 St.....84.87
Crockall, Mary M. 155 81st St.....84.84
Blumberg, Abram, 50 Cook St.....84.84
Rubin, Robert, 474 Sutter Av.....84.84
Katz, Bernard, 69 Driggs Av.....84.71
Williamson, H. P., 559 Willoughby Av.....84.57
Pomesky, Solomon, 279 Alabama Av.....84.53
Miller, Walter S., 1,735 E. 12th St.....84.51
Sussfeld, George, 101 Lewis Av.....84.51
Stevens, Dorothy, 131 Greenpoint Av.....84.38
Schoenfeld, Libbie, 1,503 St. Marks Av.....84.30
Schultz, Benjamin.....84.22
Friedmann, Sadie, 311 Bristol St.....84.21
Drapkin, Rose E., 1,014 E. Parkway.....84.19
Black, Philip M., 606 Marcy St.....84.16
Kunen, Edith H., 42 Moore St.....84.14
Clark, William, 573 Ocean Av.....84.11
Cooke, Gertrude A., 523 Lorimer St.....84.00
Fastofsky, Nathan, 162 Vernon Av.....83.99
Pastoro, Hannah, 269 Kingston Av.....83.97
Grapell, Harold G., 1,796 St. John's Pl.....83.94
Hummel, Charles, 32 Irving Av.....83.81
Meininger, H. L., 1,459 Bushwick Av.....83.79
Levy, Harry, 513 58th St.....83.61
Munzer, Joseph, 1,433 57th St.....83.57
Ehrenreich, Abraham, 263½ Penn St.....83.56
Schlossberg, J., 322 Knickerbocker Av.....83.54
Fink, Harold, 169 Starr St.....83.50
Miller, Bernard, 146 Amboy St.....83.29
Roberts, Marie E., 441 8th St.....81.27
Hollander, Irving, 487 Elton St.....83.24
Heaphy, Helen M., 466 58th St.....83.19
Nagovitsky, Sam S., 257 Dumont Av.....83.13
Silver, Philip, 722 Liberty Av.....83.00
Berline, Nathan, 347 Sackman St.....83.04
Pierson, Hazel B., 880 12th St.....83.04
Carson, Barnett, 182 Graham Av.....82.99
Vainio, Aras R., 3,821 8th Av.....82.97
Sauer, Clement M., 464 East 35th St.....82.94
Wikowsky, Samuel, 304 Macon St.....82.91
Shifkin, Theresa, 355 East 53d St.....82.84
Bernstein, Jacob, 252 Carroll St.....82.81
Barsman, Morris, 532 Sackman St.....82.71
Ampolsky, Nathan, 406 Alabama Av.....82.69
Smith, George G., 61 Grand St.....82.67
Howard, Jesse W., 1,290 Madison St.....82.66
Larsen, Esther M., 437 36th St.....82.66
Leifer, Aaron, 1,904 East Parkway.....82.60
Gabe, Harry, 865 Glenmore Av.....82.53
Littenberg, Moses, 1,631 St. Mark's Av.....82.51
Armbruster, Edward, 208 Bainbridge St.....82.47
Miners, Saul B., 1,524 St. John's Place.....82.40
Friedlein, Louis H., 1,450 E. N. Y. Av.....82.39
Abramowitz, Joseph, 539 Cleveland St.....82.24
Carlock, Talitha L., 47 Jefferson Av.....82.24
Healy, Evelyn T., 1,071 Lorimer St.....82.20
Ashcroft, Alfred C., 877 Monroe St.....82.13
Ludwig, Harry A., 533 Gates Av.....82.06
Ziony, Miriam, 1,652 Prospect Place.....82.03
Donlon, Catherine M., 192 Van Buren St.....82.01
Messer, Samuel, 95 Liberty Av.....81.96
Kreisberg, Pearl, 231 E. 33d St.....80.51
Rooney, Edith V., 95 Greenwich Av.....80.51
Kielsman, Edward L., 896 3d Av.....80.50
Becker, Louis, 225 Monroe St.....80.49
Sandler, Beatrice, 26 Lenox Av.....80.49
Fleeman, Sidney L., 58 W. 118th St.....80.48
Brown, Sidney R., 280 E. 67th St.....80.41
Lerman, Esther, 128 E. 110th St.....80.41
Krieguman, Helen E., 272 W. 90th St.....80.37
Goldman, Bertha, 53 Henry St.....80.30
Cohen, Jacob, 423 St. Paul's Place.....80.19
Sack, Bertha, 304 E. 8th St.....80.16
Smith, Gwendoyn, 570 W. 163d St.....80.16
Weisberg, Isidore, 153 Forsyth St.....80.16
Willment, Beatrice, 425 W. 57th St.....80.10
Brady, Anna E., 428 E. 67th St.....80.06
Rowley, Julius F. D., 90 Pinehurst Av.....80.01
Kolber, Sadie, 616 5th St.....79.99
Levendecker, Ethel R., 34 W. 87th St.....79.94
Polstein, Mildred, 115 E. 78th St.....79.93
Galewitz, Nettie H., 2,732 Creston Av.....79.87
Weisfeld, Judith, 7 W. 112th St.....79.86
Shaler, Dora, 155 E. 106th St.....79.80
Rubin, Hazel M., 115 E. 38th St.....79.76
Coleman, Agnes L., 213 E. 51st St.....79.74
Bohling, A. A., 1,007 Southern Blvd.....79.71
Blumenkranz, Nathaniel, 764 E. 5th St.....79.70
Gitlin, Minnie, 144 Rivington St.....79.60
Taub, Florence, 310 E. 3d St.....79.57
Burger, Henrietta, 1,975 3d Av.....79.53
Harley, Florence M., 406 W. 145th St.....79.51
Lintz, Florence, 54 E. 3d St.....79.49
Kulka, Eugene, 104 Avenue B.....79.33
Schmidt, Anne E., 740 Riverside Drive.....79.33
Goldenberg, Helen, 227 Riverside Drive.....79.27
Scudder, Dorothy D., 822 W. 73d St.....79.27
Kauter, M. F., 1,811 Lexington Av.....79.23
Sherman, Jacob T., 616 Amsterdam Av.....79.23
Schriff, Isidor, 355 West End Av.....79.20
Meissner, Malda S., 47 Claremont Av.....79.10
Crohn, Marion V., 2,031 5th Av.....79.09
Weber, Anna G., 117 East 101st St.....79.04
Stutzel, Rose, 200 2d St.....79.03
Bruns, Julia M. C., 245 East 75th St.....78.97
Sogg, Tessie L., 156 East Broadway.....78.96
Griffey, Kathryn M., 523 West 70th St.....78.84
Baumann, George W., 431 East 524 St.....78.82
MacRae, Anna F., 323 West 138th St.....78.83
Blumenfeld, Lillian, 1,463 Lexington Av.....78.74
Lyons, Catherine J., 216 East 85th St.....78.57
Royston, Evelyn V., 55 East 93d St.....78.54
Richards, Oliver, 556 West 186th St.....78.46
Kingman, Samuel, 159 Orchard St.....78.39
Kessler, Henry H., 511 East 118th St.....78.85
Levy, Victor S., 31 East 129th St.....78.29
Sandhaus, Regina S., 551 2d Av.....78.26
Levy, Helen D., 61 East 86th St.....78.21
Gottlieb, Arthur, 291 7th St.....78.21
Green, Joseph J., 28 Ridge St.....78.13
Brainsky, Benjamin, 25 Lewis St.....78.10
Berliner, Frances, 66 West 118th St.....78.01
Forman, Felix, 107 Mulberry St.....78.01
Schreck, Bertha, 1,4 Cannon St.....77.96
Mee, Alice M., 45 Morton St.....77.94
Feinberg, Nettie, 172 Forsyth St.....77.90
Alzenman, Madeline, 981 Whitlock Av.....77.88
Mantsky, Kate, 54 Manhattan Av.....77.86
White, Sylvia, 2,103 Prospect Av.....77.86
Yellin, Deborah H., 55 East 116th St.....77.81
Schwartzfarb, M. B., 249 Stanton St.....77.80
Conway, Mary A., 112 East 91st St.....77.79
Boen, Elizabeth, 313 Henry St.....77.63
Teplitzky, A., 427 Fort Washington Av.....77.60
Guttleman, Lena, 308 East 116th St.....77.53
Schweiger, A. C., 188 Madison Av.....77.43
Garrigus, Paul N., 158 West 106th St.....77.41
Footmole, W. L., 20 Lawrence St.....77.33
Gonzalez, Rachel, 74 Henry St.....77.31
Williams, Mona G., 21 West 106th St.....77.30
Langer, Meyer, 16 East 120th St.....77.09
Sullivan, Rose C., 11 West 106th St.....77.09
Michaels, Ethel F., 47 Charlton St.....77.01
Gillespie, George J., 140 East 62d St.....76.96
Davidowitz, Sidney, 140 Lewis St.....76.79
Limschitz, Morris, 126 East 4th St.....76.70
Abraham, Ruth, 205 Audubon Av.....76.56
Warnock, Charlotte G., 55 West 105th St.....76.49
Dehn, Marie T., 326 West 155th St.....76.31
Reuben, Dorothy E., 601 West 177th St.....76.19
Kenny, Irene, (Agnes,) 209 West 29th St.....76.26
Baeza, Madelaine A., 839 West End Av.....76.16
Riccio, Peter M., 384 Pleasant Av.....76.00
Granadel, Humbert J., 55 Spring St.....75.98
Wenzel, Katharine, 58 West 104th St.....75.89
Rogin, Emily, 1,348 Clinton Av.....75.69
Stehberg, Sarah, 81 Delancey St.....75.67
Kirschbaum, Ruth, 1,211 Madison Av.....75.58
Krachevsky, Dora, 484 Grand St.....75.37
Schwartz, Leo, 90 Wadsworth Av.....75.34
Hirsch, Charley F., 296 Convent Av.....75.31
Fitzpatrick, Catharine E., 775 Lex. Av.....72.49

KINGS COUNTY.

Scholarships—347 Eligibles.

Davison, Amy D., 1,429 Union St.....96.04
Peters, Marion, 1,178 50th St.....94.81
Adams, Leonie F., 396 Halsey St.....94.27
Miller, Macon H., 1,368 55th St.....94.77
Matos, Morris R., 1,424 Park Place.....94.44
Cohen, Jacob, 434 Warwick St.....94.4
Barck, Dorothy C., 748 St. Johns Place.....92.17
Rosowsky, Meyer E., 669 Gates Av.....92.46
Weinman, Emma M., 1,004 Hart St.....91.60
Ziget, Samuel, 184 Hewes St.....91.59
Schneyer, Norman H., 158 Putnam Av.....91.96
Landesberg, Nathan, 22 Fayette St.....91.89
Kenny, Irene, (Agnes,) 209 West 29th St.....91.86
Souhand, Rachel, 806 Ocean Av.....91.06
Kwitt, Morris, 663 Hendrix St.....91.02
Jacobs, Leo, 331 Williams Av.....90.7
Jacobowitz, Abraham, 14 Arlon Place.....90.9
Ostergren, Carl F., 15 Wyckoff St.....90.77
Tinkler, Louis, 2,110 Atlantic Av.....90.49
Dossler, Kate, 862 Myrtle Av.....90.41
Cohen, Frances, 265 Park Place.....90.41
Glickstein, Florence, 292 South 5th St.....90.33
Roehter, Herman L., 196 Graham Av.....90.4
Clark, Miriam B., 60 1st St.....90.07
Friedman, William E., 398 Tompkins Av.....89.87
Young, William N., 2,108 45th St.....89.83
Kroneoff, Dora S., Varet St.....89.80
Hirshman, Dobrah, 4,324 4th Av.....89.3
Wexler, David, 871 De Kalb Av.....89.63
Socolow, Lena, 322 Atlantic Av.....89.56
Lucomechki, Max, 148 14th St.....89.54
Cohstein, Nathan, 822 Park Av.....89.41
Shmissman, Clara, 296 South 3d St.....89.29
Silber, Sarah, 1,603 Howard Av.....89.26
Jurin, William, 826 Greenwood Av.....89.31
Crystal, Nellie, 376 E. 4th St.....89.04
Weinman, Elizabeth, 1,004 Hart St.....88.96
Rudnick, Samuel, 533 Hopkinson Av.....88.94
Schrier, Herman, 861 Clifton Place.....88.84
Wolfe, Max, 104 Amboy St.....88.74
Tyroler, Pauline R., 293 Bushwick Av.....88.61
Schlegertner, Clara, 628 2d St.....88.54
Van Brunt, Gladys G., 816 Putnam Av.....88.53
Ford, Prentice C., 738 Berkeley Place.....88.46
Hoffman, Samuel, 70 McKibben St.....88.37
Simon, Charles S., 615 Willoughby Av.....88.30
Rottman, Charles, 1,756 Park Place.....88.28
Horne, Frank S., 158 Chauncey St.....88.23
Stankosky, Louis, 361 Christopher Av.....88.21
Schweitzer, Gretchen, 70 E. 7th St.....88.15
Porter, Russell F., 29 Fifth Av.....88.17
Brainerd, Jay F., 76 Heyward St.....88.00
Streicher, Samuel, 32 Chester St.....87.87
Holotovsky, William, 654 Warwich St.....87.81
Solomon, Abraham, 1,428 44th St.....87.67
Goldstein, Lillie, 1,417 75th St.....87.61
Pecker, Morris E., 917 Glenmore Av.....87.61
Goldman, Benj S., 400 Glenmore Av.....87.61
Sullivan, Mary A., 1,170 Bergen St.....87.53
Hennessey, Frances, 7,229 3d Av.....87.50
Kwasnitsky, Abraham, 54 Floyd St.....87.34
Guiman, Leo, 383 Miller Av.....87.32
Blumenfeld, David B., 245 Snediker Av.....87.21
Prosser, Donald, 565 45th St.....87.19
Schumann, Agnes M., 71 Winthrop St.....87.07
Regan, Francis A., 566 74th St.....86.92
Goldberg, Epon, 117 Van Buren St.....86.91
Rosenberg, Olga, 90 Dupont St.....86.81
Eskin, Charles C., 98 Amboy St.....86.79
Greenwald, Sadie, 598 Bradford St.....86.76
Ricton, Virginia O., 83 Powell St.....86.71
Fuhrenbaum, Jacob, 179 Eagle St.....86.84
Rosenthal, Samuel, 1,415 41st St.....86.61
Feuer, Benjamin H., 777 Gates Av.....86.60
Ross, Wyman W., 600 6th St.....86.53
Cohen, Alexander, 585 Park Av.....86.36
Malmud, Rose S., 1,711 Park Pl.....86.33
Barker, Florence S., 678 Mansfield Pl.....86.31
Kessock, Hannah, 370 Wallabout St.....86.29
Markowitz, William, 190 Sackman St.....86.29
Meinick, Moses, 291 Watkins St.....86.24
Norman, Ruth, 28 Ormond Place.....86.23
Wenzel, Katharine, 58 West 104th St.....86.19
Lurie, Wm. L., 1,362 46th St.....86.19
Malamont, John, 29 Bartlett St.....86.13
Rose, Bernard, 128 Belmont Av.....86.03
Perla, David, 324 Decatur St.....86.01
Sherman, Solomon, 193 Buffalo Av.....85.98
Koch, Arnold T., 446 4th St.....85.96
Rutenberg, Harry, 376 Ralph Av.....85.83
Grunen, Max, 326 Vermont St.....85.80
Newman, Grace T., 2,419 84th St.....85.79
Schwartz, Samuel, 44 Lewis St.....85.69
Eisenbaum, Solomon, 816 Sutter Av.....85.74
Hoffman, Jacob, 572 Saratoga Av.....85.71
Comerford, Helen T., 151 East 35th St.....85.65
Ashenstein, Benjamin I., 320 Stone Av.....85.53
Pabst, William, 681 Halsey St.....85.48
Searle, John M., 166 North 6th St.....85.44
Polakiff, Burnet F., 93 Ames St.....85.37
Radetsky, Charles, 405 Livonia Av.....85.35
Turetsky, Morris, 122 Sutter Av.....85.33
Friedman, David L., 625 Hendrix St.....84.39
Schechtman, Saul, 184 Stone Av.....85.17
Hediger, Ella, 394 Moffatt St.....85.16
Baer, Herbert, 177 Stockton St.....85.09
Brown, Donald, 219 Rugby Road.....85.02
Martin, Marian L., 1,426 Hancock St.....84.87
Miller, Helen E., 664 E. 26 St.....84.87
Crockall, Mary M. 155 81st St.....84.84
Blumberg, Abram, 50 Cook St.....84.84
Rubin, Robert, 474 Sutter Av.....84.84
Katz, Bernard, 69 Driggs Av.....84.71
Williamson, H. P., 559 Willoughby Av.....84.57
Pomesky, Solomon, 279 Alabama Av.....84.53
Miller, Walter S., 1,735 E. 12th St.....84.51
Sussfeld, George, 101 Lewis Av.....84.51
Stevens, Dorothy, 131 Greenpoint Av.....84.38
Schoenfeld, Libbie, 1,503 St. Marks Av.....84.30
Schultz, Benjamin.....84.22
Friedmann, Sadie, 311 Bristol St.....84.21
Drapkin, Rose E., 1,014 E. Parkway.....84.19
Black, Philip M., 606 Marcy St.....84.16
Kunen, Edith H., 42 Moore St.....84.14
Clark, William, 573 Ocean Av.....84.11
Cooke, Gertrude A., 523 Lorimer St.....84.00
Fastofsky, Nathan, 162 Vernon Av.....83.99
Pastoro, Hannah, 269 Kingston Av.....83.97
Grapell, Harold G., 1,796 St. John's Pl.....83.94
Hummel, Charles, 32 Irving Av.....83.81
Meininger, H. L., 1,459 Bushwick Av.....83.79
Levy, Harry, 513 58th St.....83.61
Munzer, Joseph, 1,433 57th St.....83.57
Ehrenreich, Abraham, 263½ Penn St.....83.56
Schlossberg, J., 322 Knickerbocker Av.....83.54
Fink, Harold, 169 Starr St.....83.50
Miller, Bernard, 146 Amboy St.....83.29
Roberts, Marie E., 441 8th St.....81.27
Hollander, Irving, 487 Elton St.....83.24
Heaphy, Helen M., 466 58th St.....83.19
Nagovitsky, Sam S., 257 Dumont Av.....83.13
Silver, Philip, 722 Liberty Av.....83.00
Berline, Nathan, 347 Sackman St.....83.04
Pierson, Hazel B., 880 12th St.....83.04
Carson, Barnett, 182 Graham Av.....82.99
Vainio, Aras R., 3,821 8th Av.....82.97
Sauer, Clement M., 464 East 35th St.....82.94
Wikowsky, Samuel, 304 Macon St.....82.91
Shifkin, Theresa, 355 East 53d St.....82.84
Bernstein, Jacob, 252 Carroll St.....82.81
Barsman, Morris, 532 Sackman St.....82.71
Ampolsky, Nathan, 406 Alabama Av.....82.69
Smith, George G., 61 Grand St.....82.67
Howard, Jesse W., 1,290 Madison St.....82.66
Larsen, Esther M., 437 36th St.....82.66
Leifer, Aaron, 1,904 East Parkway.....82.60
Gabe, Harry, 865 Glenmore Av.....82.53
Littenberg, Moses, 1,631 St. Mark's Av.....82.51
Armbruster, Edward, 208 Bainbridge St.....82.47
Miners, Saul B., 1,524 St. John's Place.....82.40
Friedlein, Louis H., 1,450 E. N. Y. Av.....82.39
Abramowitz, Joseph, 539 Cleveland St.....82.24
Carlock, Talitha L., 47 Jefferson Av.....82.24
Healy, Evelyn T., 1,071 Lorimer St.....82.20
Ashcroft, Alfred C., 877 Monroe St.....82.13
Ludwig, Harry A., 533 Gates Av.....82.06
Ziony, Miriam, 1,652 Prospect Place.....82.03
Donlon, Catherine M., 192 Van Buren St.....82.01
Messer, Samuel, 95 Liberty Av.....81.96
Townsend, Marjorie, 571 Jefferson Av.....81.96
Gundel, Wilhelmina, 93 Herbert St.....81.94
Dichter, Celia, 1,080 East Parkway.....81.91
Segalow, Isidore, 253 Watkins St.....81.93
Feldman, Frederic, 1,005 Butter Av.....81.80
Schnatz, Frederick T., 975 Bushwick Av.....81.74
Contabell, Charles J., 294 Covert St.....81.67
Caesar, Estelle, 359 Clifton Place.....81.64
Pence, Charles S., 375 Pearl St.....81.63
Goldberg, Abraham I., 406 Blake Av.....81.60
Wagman, William, 594 Sutter Av.....81.59
Weaver, Jeremiah J., 1,093 Bergen St.....81.59
Fairchild, Frank E., 404 Claremont Av.....81.54
Sussman, Henry, 784 Myrtle Av.....81.53
Wilson, Alice H., 744 Carroll St.....81.53
Babbin, Abraham, 336 Ellery St.....81.40
Cohen, Hyman J., 21 Humboldt St.....81.40
Werbelowsky, Isidor, 676 Willoughby St.....81.39
Lehn, Frederick D., 131 Milford St.....81.30
Phillips, Ida L., 23 Cook St.....81.27
Deutsch, Joseph L., 290 Hinsdale St.....81.21
Nebel, Julius I., 1,168 Myrtle Av.....81.17
Masterson, Mildred L., 1,589 Bedford Av.....81.14
Davidson, Miriam, 406 Westminster Rd.....81.13
Miller, Max, 315 Varnon Av.....81.09
Schroder, Florence, 232 Grant Av.....81.09
Beggs, Thomas M., 196 Lexington Av.....81.07
Stark, Jesse, 233 Crescent St.....81.06
Eisler, Sidney, 533 Lafayette Av.....81.03
Franklin, Sidney L., 1,216 Jefferson Av.....80.94
Weiden, Abraham, 302 Macon St.....80.90
Rothstein, Solomon, 814 Park Av.....80.83
Rodoskowitz, Gabriel, 391 Chester St.....80.77
Cooperstine, Sherman, 164 Cook St.....80.76
Steinmetz, Richard, 2,104 Caton Av.....80.75
Esterman, Leah, 263½ Penn St.....80.74
Franklin, Milton M., 19 Jackson Place.....80.73
Freiman, Milton S., 1,284 Herkimer St.....80.70
Van Inwegen, Elwin, 190 Moffatt St.....80.64
Mansbach, Milton, 848 Flatbush Av.....80.61
Trauerts, Harry, 244 Martense St.....80.61
Yovovny, W. L., 145 Windsor Place.....80.60
Cohn, Milton H., 696 Gates Av.....80.53
Felser, Walter G., 156 Prospect Pk. W.....80.45
Velardi, Francis G., 837 Clinton St.....80.36
Bloch, Samuel, 156 Thatford Av.....80.33
Wallendorf, Charles, 1,074 Decatur St.....80.29
Mecin, Anna N., 1,579 Bedford Av.....80.27
Silberg, Israel J., 858 Myrtle Av.....80.17
Jacobs, Irving, 422 Van Sicklen Av.....80.24
Lapinsky, Clarence, 157 Vernon Av.....80.19
Hudders, Clifford S., 87 Lincoln Road.....80.17
Brackin, Jourdanna B., 215 St. James Pl.....80.17
Rudd, Stephen J., 1,116 Jefferson Av.....

Founded 1826 Greeley 1900

Lord & Taylor

38th Street FIFTH AVENUE 39th Street

Charge Purchases Made This Week Will Appear on Bills Rendered October 1st.

Autumn Blouses

Advance Models at Special Prices

Values of unusual interest, offered just at the time when every woman requires two or three new Blouses that must be really modish but inexpensive. That essential note of "newness" distinguishes each of these very charming models.

Crepe de Chine Blouses

Four smart models in flesh or white. Wide filet lace is effectively used for the new collar-jabot of one, the wide panel vest, and the square vestee of the others. A tailored Blouse, too, at this price.....**$3.95**

Georgette Crepe Blouses

Three charming models in flesh or white, each elaborate with rose filet lace, used for the collars, cuffs and novel vestee effects.....**$5.00**

Georgette Crepe Blouses

Superior quality Crepe in flesh or white. Several models, exquisite with their combination of filet or Venise laces with dainty embroidery. A new high-neck Blouse with jabot, strikingly smart.....**$5.95 & $6.95**

New Lingerie Blouses

Sheer white batiste and Voile with filet and Venise laces, organdie and hand embroidery. Many quite elaborate models, unusually dainty and effective. Also a new pointed jabot model on distinctive lines...**$1.95 & $2.95**

Third Floor.

Presenting Autumn's Smartest

Fashions for Misses

For the "Younger Set," those most discriminating as to style standards, Lord & Taylor have this season arranged an exceptionally interesting display Here are chic, cleverly designed, delightfully youthful, and ultra Fashions, in Street and Afternoon Dresses, in Tailored Suits, in Coats. Styles for every occasion, and at an exceptionally wide range of prices.

Girls who are preparing their school wardrobe will find this assemblage especially interesting.

The New Dresses

Many of fine blue serge with the triggest of pique vestees, buttoned high to the chin; with braiding to emphasize the new lines; with the side draped skirt, so modish.....**$19.50 to $39.50**

Satin Afternoon Dresses

With softly draped sash and surplice bodices, quaint little under-sleeves, choker vestees; some with flesh color satin collars, most becoming. **$29.50 to $55.00**

Tailored Suits

With the Russian Blouse coat the leading favorite; slender, straight, gracefully modeled; others on severely mannish lines; all faultlessly tailored. In Silver-tone-cloth, duvetyne, Pom-Pom, and Bolivia in the correct new shades. Fur-trimmed or quite plain. **$39.50 to $125.00**

Coats

"The last word" in luxurious Fashions; in every accepted new fabric and color; many with deep collars and cuffs of fur.....**$19.50 to $150.00**

A showing that emphasizes the importance of this highly specialized department and forecasts its popularity with the most critical.

Third Floor.

Clearance of Several Hundred

Semi-Made Skirts

of French Eponge in fashionable Street shades and White, at the reduced price of

$1.58

Navy Blue and Black Dress Serge

will be offered on Monday and Tuesday at the Special Price of

$1.10 per yard

Second Floor.

Important Sale

Wilton Rugs

(Best Grade)

25% Less Than Regular

(For this week only)

designs and colorings to be discontinued by the mills

6x9 feet—$50.00 grade.....**$37.50**
8¼x10½ feet—$74.75 grade.....**$57.50**
9x12 feet—$73 to $87.50 grades.....**$62.50**

Entire Stock of

Imported Rush Rugs

At ½ Price

August Sale of

Oriental Rugs

offers values in small, medium and extra large size Persian, Indian and Chinese Rugs of guaranteed qualities, in most instances at less than present import cost.

Fifth Floor.

Advance Showing of Gorgeous New Fall Silks and Velvets

Lyons Novelties

shown exclusively in Greater New York by Lord & Taylor; at per yard.....**$11.50 to $35.00**

Chiffon Velvets

in the new Fall colors for street and afternoon wear, at per yard.....**$6.50**

Brocaded Silks

in the latest fancies for costumes suitable for street, afternoon and evening wear; at per yard **$3.50 to $6.50**

Baronette Satin

a particularly desirable dress fabric in the new shades for day and evening wear, at per yard **$4.50**

Colored Dress Satins

in complete color assortments

$1.50 to **$4.00** a yard

Crepe Meteors

All colors

$2.00 to **$3.50** a yard

Crepe de Chine

in all street and evening shades

$1.50 to **$2.50** a yard

Georgette Crepe and Chiffons

in more than 1,000 shades

$1.00 to **$2.50** a yard

Special for Monday

White Silk Messaline and Crepe de Chine } $1.35

Special Black Satin Messaline, 36 inches wide } $1.25

Ground Floor.

The New Autumn Styles Women's Tailleurs and Coats

Presenting Authoritative and Exclusive Models Assembled with a Critical Regard for the Mode's Dictates as to Fashions, Fabrics and Furs

The New Suits

achieve rare distinction and are shown in a wealth of correct and exclusive styles. Faultlessly tailored of these supple, exquisitely textured new fabrics:

Silver-tone Cloth, Duvetyne, Oxford Cloth, Velour Cloth, Bolivia Cloth, Broadcloth, Duvet de Laine, Plushes and Chiffon Velvets

in singularly effective, rich tones of taupe, brown, green, purple, new blues.

Strictly tailored Suits for early season wear and others most luxuriously fur trimmed for later Autumn and Winter.

Prices $29.50 to $225.00

The New Coats

a collection with elegance as its keynote, includes both Afternoon and Street Coats, garments sumptuous, superb, supremely modish. In the new soft, deep-piled fabrics.

Bolivia Cloth, Pom-Pom, Velour Cloth, Duvet de Laine, Grattila Cloth, Zenobia Cloth, Llama Cloth and in fine mixtures.

Huge Collars, Cuffs, immense pockets and deep panels of fur lend to their elegance. Beaver, Hudson Seal, Taupe Wolf, and Kolinsky, blending admirably with the richness of the Autumn colors.

Prices $25.00 to $165.00

Third Floor.

Introducing Women's Fall Footwear

Remarkable Values At These Special Prices

High-cut Laced Boots — patent leather vamps, fawn cloth tops, Cuban heels.

$6.85

400 pairs

Women's Spat Pumps

Dull or patent leather, high arched Louis XVI. heels, turned soles.

$3.95

Walking Boots —medium heels, gun metal vamps, fawn buckskin tops, high-cut laced.

$7.50

Second Floor.

LAST FIVE DAYS

Tomorrow, Monday, Until Friday Inclusive

Midsummer Sale of Furniture

At Half Price

Many fine Suites and Separate Pieces for the Dining Room, Bed Room, and Living Room offered at exactly Half Price to effect an immediate disposal.

Living Room Furniture

$10.00	Pearwood Trays, Carved	$3.95
$20.00	Jacobean Oak Library Table	$10.50
$35.00	Jacobean Oak Desk Table	$17.50
$35.00	Rockers, Mahogany and Cane	$17.50
$35.00	Rockers, Mahogany, Colonial	$17.50
$38.00	Morris Chair, Mahogany	$19.00
$65.00	Large Rocker, Tapestry	$32.50
$70.00	Armchair, Blue Denim	$35.00
$75.00	Armchair, Tapestry	$37.50
$75.00	Sheraton Library Table, Oval Shape	$37.50
$80.00	Armchair, Brown Denim	$40.00
$85.00	Sofa, Blue Denim	$42.50
$90.00	Armchair, Tapestry	$45.00
$90.00	Sofa Tables, Mahogany	$45.00
$120.00	Armchairs, Heavy Leather	$60.00
$120.00	Wing Chair, Blue Velour	$60.00
$135.00	Armchair, Tapestry	$67.50
$450.00	Mulberry Velour, Living Room Suite, 2 pieces	$225.00
$900.00	Living Room Suites, Velour, 2 pieces	$450.00

Dining Room Furniture

$25.00	Jacobean Oak Serving Table	$12.50
$37.50	Mahogany Serving Table	$15.00
$45.00	Mahogany Serving Table	$22.50
$65.00	Mahogany China Closet	$32.50
$110.00	Mahogany China Closet	$55.00
$110.00	Mahogany Extension Table	$55.00
$250.00	Jacobean Oak Dining Room Suite, 4 pieces	$125.00
$250.00	William and Mary Dining Room Suite, Jacobean Oak, 4 pieces	$125.00
$750.00	Adam Dining Room Mahogany Suite, 10 pieces	$375.00

Bedroom Furniture

$45.00	Gray Enamel Desk	$20.00
$55.00	Walnut Bed, 3-3	$25.00
$100.00	Walnut Dressing Table	$50.00
$100.00	Mahogany Chiffonier	$50.00
$110.00	Walnut Dressing Table	$55.00
$110.00	Ivory Dressing Table	$55.00
$110.00	Ivory Chiffonier, decorated	$55.00
$110.00	Ivory Twin Beds	$55.00
$150.00	Ivory Vanity Dresser	$75.00
$175.00	Ivory Chifforobe	$87.50
$175.00	Ivory Chifforobe, decorated	$87.50
$175.00	Ivory Vanity Dresser	$87.50
$410.00	Bedroom Suite, Mahogany, 4 pieces	$205.00
$775.00	Ivory Enamel Suite, Twin Beds, 5 pieces	$395.00
$1500.00	Ivory Bedroom Suite, 11 pieces; decorated	$750.00

Beds & Bedding

$30.00	Enamel Bedsteads, square posts, 4-0	$15.00
$40.00	Ivory Enameled Bedstead, 3-0	$20.00
$45.00	Enameled Bedstead, 4-6; decorated	$22.50
$45.00	Enameled Bedstead, Gray, 3-0	$22.50
$115.00	Brass Bedstead, 3-3	$57.50
$135.00	Brass Bedstead, 3-3	$67.50
$275.00	Enamel Bedsteads, 3-0	$137.50

Summer Furniture

$12.00 to $15.00	Sea Grass Tables	$6.00
$15.00	Chinese Sea Grass Chairs or Rockers	$7.50
$50.00	Reed Day-Bed, Blue Enamel	$25.00
$100.00	Reed Suite, Green Enamel, 3 pieces	$50.00
$260.00	Reed Suite, Ivory Enamel, 8 pieces	$130.00

And 100 Other Pieces also at ½ Price

Sixth Floor.

Advance Showing

Paris Model Hats

And Exclusive Adaptations By Our Own Corps of Milliners

An Exposition, arranged to correctly express the Trend of Fashion as interpreted by the foremost French style arbiters.

The most famous Paris Ateliers are represented in this authoritative display of brilliantly original creations from

Maison Lewis, Suzanne Talbot, Caroline Reboux, Maria Guy, Lanvin, Georgette, Jeanne-Duc, Odette, Louison, Marie Louise, Leontine, Madeleine, Marie Lancret, and others.

While the vogue of the Small Hat for early season wear may be read in many of the Models, the Large Hat will later be extremely modish.

In an atmosphere that subtly suggests their Paris origin these Chapeaux are assembled for your critical inspection. Also a collection of Inexpensive Hats for Early Season Wear.

Fourth Floor.

For Monday—A Sale of

Women's Dresses

Of Crepe de Chine

Exceptional Value

$29.50

New models, with the style notes that make Autumn Modes so fetching. Simple but smart bodice effects with the newest collars; side-draped or softly pleated skirts. In navy blue, the new taupe, plum and other fashionable colors.

A Group of Autumn Dresses

in Georgette Crepes, Soft Satins and Combinations of Crepe and Satin

At the Very Attractive Price

$49.50

A Display of Advance Models Street, Afternoon and Evening Dresses

in the new Velvets, combinations of Serge with Satin, Satin with Velvet

$39.50 to $175.00

Third Floor.

The Last Week of

The August Sale Selected Furs

At Savings of One-Third

An event of extraordinary interest, featuring models of the latest, correct styles, in Furs of assured quality and dependability.

Hudson Seal Coats

(dyed Muskrat)

Special Values at

$135.00 $165.00 $175.00 $225.00 $295.00

Natural Muskrat Coats

$77.50, $87.50, $125.00

Capelets and Muffs

of Moleskin, Skunk & Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat)

Also Specially Priced

After August 31st Regular Prices Will Prevail. Purchase Now and Save 33⅓%.

Third Floor.

Last Week August Sale

Household Linens

Pronounced Values

Damask Table Cloths

Were $3.75 to $18.00.....**$2.95 to $9.75**

Odd Damask Napkins

Were $2.50 to $25 doz.....**$1.95 to $16.85**

Irish Damask Table Cloths

2x2 yards, reduced from $4.75 to.....**$3.95**
2x2½ yards, reduced from $6.00 to.....**$4.95**

Napkins to Match the Above

Were $5 and $6.75 doz.....**$3.95 and $5.95**

Heavy Irish Huck Towels

Reduced from $4.00 a dozen to.....**$3.00**

Embroidered and Decorative Linens

At Greatly Reduced Prices to Close Out.

Second Floor.

PRESIDENT NAMES 700 NEW OFFICERS

All Arms of the Service Represented in List of Commissions Just Issued.

TEN JOIN AVIATION CORPS

Ogden L. Mills, George Stevens, John J. O'Rourke, and Edwin B. Hagerty Among the Fliers.

President Wilson has commissioned about 700 new officers of the Officers' Reserve Corps. These officers, with a few exceptions, are of the engineering, ordnance, signal, quartermaster, and medical arms of the service. Among the signal officers credited to the Eastern Department are ten aviators, four of them from New York City. These four are Captains Ogden L. Mills, and George Stevens, and First Lieutenants John J. O'Rourke, and Edwin B. Hagerty. The number of officers included in the new lists, whose homes are in the Eastern Department, is 346. They are the following:

Line Officers.

Long, Walter G., 1st Lt., Inf., Philadelphia.
Cochrane, A. S., 2d Lt., Inf., Cambridge, Md.
Jessup, Henry H., 2d Lt., Inf., Albany.
Adams, C. H., 2d Lt., C. A., New York.
Cruickshanks, S. C., 2d Lt., Art., Washington.

Corps of Engineers.

Hodge, Henry W., Major, New York.
Jackson, John P., Major, Harrisburg.
Maxfield, Howard M., Major, Elizabeth.
Malsbury, Omer E., Capt., Balboa Hts., C. Z.
Patterson, R. H., Capt., Hot Springs, Va.
Reube, Louis G., Capt., Plattsville, N. Y.
Beach, Howard L., Capt., Pittsburgh.
Miller, Willis N., Capt., Toronto.
Miller, Robert M., Capt., Norfolk.
Van Sustendael, Achille O., Capt., Yonkers.
Smith, Edgar T., Capt., Brooklyn.
St. John, Erastus R., Capt., Pittsburgh.
Durham, Leicester, Capt., New York.
Shepherd, George C., Capt., Wilkes-Barre.
Hatch, Frederick W., Capt., New York.
Austin, Harry G., Capt., New York.
La Prelle, Harry L., Capt., New York.
Huff, George F., Jr., Capt., Greensburg, Penn.
Cassidy, James E., Capt., Newark.
Peckham, Clarence L., 1st Lt., Rochester.
Graham, John, Jr., 1st Lt., Philadelphia.
Corkran, Wilbur S., 1st Lt., Wilmington.
Kilmer, Miles L., 1st Lt., Washington.
Lichtner, George C., 1st Lt., Brooklyn.
Orr, George, 1st Lt., Atlantic City.
Tazewell, Edmund B., 1st Lt., Norfolk.
Morris, Anthony J., 1st Lt., Washington.
Lindsay, Eugene L., 1st Lt., Washington.
Clark, Bruce E., 1st Lt., Washington.
Klaber, John J., 1st Lt., New York.
Munn, Harvey T., 1st Lt., Washington.
Shea, William J., 1st Lt., Brooklyn.
Watson, John R., 1st Lt., Pittsburgh.
Avery, Elwood, 1st Lt., Easton, Md.
Smith, Bernard, 1st Lt., New York.
Thomassen, Victor G., 1st Lt., Staten Island.
Drinkwater, John G., 1st Lt., New York.
Jerman, Daniel T., 1st Lt., New York.
Newbold, Thomas S., 1st Lt., Brooklyn.
Hole, Ralph B., 2d Lt., Homestead.
Scott, Warren R., 2d Lt., Pittsburgh.
Knopf, Charles M., 2d Lt., Wilkinsburg.
Papps, Reginald D. B., 2d Lt., Pittsburgh.
Level, William V., 2d Lt., Wilkinsburg.
Luster, Eric W., 2d Lt., Elizabeth.
Rice, G. Landis, 2d Lt., Altoona.
Garvin, Frederick C., 2d Lt., Pittsburgh.
Vosburgh, James C., 2d Lt., New York.
Thorne, Jesse S., 2d Lt., New York.
Forrest, Everett M., 2d Lt., New York.
Smith, Frederic E., 2d Lt., New York.

Quartermaster Corps.

Corbin, Arthur E., Capt., New York.
Hanford, Frederick C., Capt., Pittsburgh.
Jacobson, Ernest E., Capt., Pelham Manor.
Kavanagh, Edward C., Capt., New York.
Hopping, Walter B., Capt., Montclair.
Kelly, Burdett, Capt., Washington.
Davis, Joseph E., Capt., New York.

Ordnance Department.

Treat, Robert B., Major, East Orange.
O'Shaughnessy, Patrick J., Major, Meadville.
King, William R., Major, Brooklyn.
Doughty, Sherman H., Capt., New York.
Schreiner, Alberto, Capt., Washington.
Loomis, Alfred L., Capt., Tuxedo Park.
Baker, Merrill G., Capt., New York.
Dubois, Henry P., Capt., New York.
Miller, Ernest P., Jr., 1st Lt., Washington.
Rems, Raymond J., 1st Lt., Allentown.
Matthias, Maximilian H., 1st Lt., Brooklyn.
O'Brien, James A., 1st Lt., Buffalo.
Robinson, Parker M., 1st Lt., Elizabeth.
Mallier, James W., 1st Lt., New York.
Hare, Kenneth R., 1st Lt., Westfield.
Spengler, Ralph A., 1st Lt., Conshohocken.
Leathers, Walter H., 1st Lt., New York.
Preston, Clay, 1st Lt., Washington.
Goebert, Elmer C., 1st Lt., Philadelphia.
Milburn, Thomas V., 1st Lt., Washington.
Gref, William H., 1st Lt., Yonkers.
Halsted, Gilbert C., Jr., 1st Lt., New York.
Washington, Lamar, 1st Lt., Bloomfield.
Moore, James H., 1st Lt., New York.
Partridge, Dwight, 1st Lt., Bedford.

Signal Corps.

Burton, Albert, 1st Lt., Washington.
Roosevelt, Edward F., 1st Lt., New York.

Aviation Sections.

Stevens, George, Capt., New York.
O'Connell, Thomas H., Capt., Washington.
Mills, Ogden L., Capt., New York.
Knight, Theodore C., 1st Lt., Buffalo.
O'Rourke, John J., 1st Lt., Roslyn.
Hagerty, Edwin B., 1st Lt., New York.
Molton, Joseph G. B., 1st Lt., Philadelphia.
Norton, Dudley S., 1st Lt., Norton Sta., Penn.
Gwinn, Lucius P., Jr., 1st Lt., Washington.
Gaines, Albert B., Jr., 1st Lt., Englewood.

Medical Corps.

Piersol, George M., Maj., Philadelphia.
Rensselaer, John V., Capt., Washington.
Appel, Theodore R., Capt., Lancaster.
Burrows, Lorenzo, Jr., Capt., Buffalo.
Shackelford, Robert R., Capt., Cismont, Va.
Reitz, Charles B., Capt., Allentown.
Taylor, John M., Capt., Brooklyn.
Spengler, Harry A., Capt., Carlisle.
Herring, Constantine L., Capt., Brooklyn.
Darlington, Gustavus T., Capt., New York.
Smith, Charles H., Capt., Uniontown.
Stanton, William, Capt., Webster.
Lester, Frederick W., Capt., Seneca Falls.
Haley, Edward Mel., Capt., Bloomsburg.
Culkin, Joseph R., Capt., Rochester.
Zur Horst, Edward W., Capt., Pittsburgh.
Telfair, John H., Capt., New York.
McClague, Edward J., Capt., Pittsburgh.
Ray, William B. G., Capt., Pittsburgh.
Sanford, Waldo H., Capt., New York.
Trainer, Robert F., Capt., Williamsport.
Monmonier, Joseph C., Capt., Catonsville, Md.
Huyck, Ralph F., Capt., Herkimer.
Wyckoff, John H., 1st Lt., New York.
Burdick, Carl G., Capt., New York.
Pugh, Daniel E., Capt., Utica.
Long, Charles E., Capt., Buffalo.
Wright, Arthur, Capt., New York.
House, Malcolm E., Capt., Cuba, N. Y.
Hammer, William J., Capt., New York.
Santee, George O. O., Capt., Cressona, Penn.
Snyder, C. J., Capt., New Wilmington, Penn.
Mills, George F., Capt., Oneida.
Daunais, Joseph G., Capt., Cohoes.
Collins, Howard D., Capt., New York.
Hartwell, John A., 1st Lt., New York.
Morris, Jacob E. K., 1st Lt., Olean.
Lurting, Clarence W., 1st Lt., Pittsburgh.
Mundy, Leo C., 1st Lt., Wilkes-Barre.
Clement, Edward L., 1st Lt., Philadelphia.
Fardelmann, A. von B., 1st Lt., Brooklyn.
Zimmerman, Ira M., 1st Lt., Williamsport.
Wenmore, William O., 1st Lt., Washington.
Chanvin, Hubert E., 1st Lt., Brentwood.
Murphy, Harry L., 1st Lt., Pittsburgh.
Jacobsky, Cyprian, 1st Lt., Wilkes Barre.
Sankey, Lee M., 1st Lt., Jeannette, Penn.
Knight, Isaac W., 1st Lt., Trenton.
Wiley, William E., 1st Lt., Bristol, Va.
Horton, George R., 1st Lt., Brooklyn.
Crowley, William H., 1st Lt., Philadelphia.
Stein, James, 1st Lt., New York.
Mahon, Hugh W., 1st Lt., New York.
Melvin, Alexis M., 1st Lt., Royersford.
Johnson, Harold F., 1st Lt., New York.
Kraetzer, Arthur F., 1st Lt., New York.
Davis, William J., 1st Lt., Cranston.
Herman, William G., 1st Lt., Plainfield.
Austra, Joseph J., 1st Lt., Shenandoah.
Corvallis, James D., 1st Lt., Pawling.
McDowell, Hugh C., 1st Lt., Buffalo.
Snowden, Roy R., 1st Lt., Pittsburgh.
Colwell, Alexander B., 1st Lt., Pittsburgh.
Hirst, P. J., 1st Lt., Middle Grove, N. Y.
Tweddel, George K., 1st Lt., Philadelphia.
McMonagle, James W., 1st Lt., Philadelphia.
Morse, Sterne, 1st Lt., Wards Island.
Degerleider, Harry E., 1st Lt., Philadelphia.
Stevens, A. McC., 1st Lt., Salisbury, Md.
Noland, George A., 1st Lt., Ashburn, Va.
Jensen, Herman W., 1st Lt., Gowanda.
Keegan, Joseph J., 1st Lt., Plains, Penn.
Banker, Garret N., 1st Lt., New York.
Knowlegg, William H., 1st Lt., Hampton.
Wall, Porter M., 1st Lt., Monongahela.
Seibert, Joseph E., 1st Lt., New York.
Dutton, Benj. B., 1st Lt., Winchester, Va.
Smith, Daniel G., 1st Lt., Baltimore.
Haycraft, Harold V., 1st Lt., Brooklyn.
Shatto, Arthur R., 1st Lt., York.
Hicks, Thomas S., 1st Lt., Braddock.
Leasdorf, Jacob G., 1st Lt., Scranton.
Lewis, William G., 1st Lt., Alton, N. Y.
Saloman, Alfred V., 1st Lt., New York.
Linden, Mortimer H., 1st Lt., Brooklyn.
Akehurst, James S., 1st Lt., Baltimore.
Morgan, Harold S., 1st Lt., New York.
Artman, E. L., Jr., 1st Lt., Philadelphia.
Davis, Percy S., 1st Lt., New York.
Speer, Leroy D., 1st Lt., Smyrna, N. Y.
Murphy, C. J., 1st Lt., Washington.
Hodges, Frederick M., 1st Lt., Richmond.
Brown, Sanger M., 1st Lt., White Plains.
Stringfield, Oscar L., 1st Lt., Brooklyn.
Brown, George A., 1st Lt., Philadelphia.
Bardsley, Chester A., 1st Lt., Philadelphia.
Copeland, Asa F., 1st Lt., Philadelphia.
Bleier, Edward, 1st Lt., New York.
Donahue, John L., 1st Lt., Philadelphia.
Timmins, Norman A., 1st Lt., Sp. Bethlehem.
Morrissey, Joseph L., 1st Lt., Brooklyn.
Smith, Charles S., 1st Lt., Philadelphia.
Hewitt, Hal G., 1st Lt., Philadelphia.
Klein, Thomas, 1st Lt., Philadelphia.
Boyle, Thomas F., 1st Lt., Tremont, Penn.
Whittaker, William, 1st Lt., Philadelphia.
Parker, George A., Jr., 1st Lt., Newtown.
Murrin, Joseph S., 1st Lt., Carbondale.
Leavitt, Frederick H., 1st Lt., Philadelphia.
Pentecost, Milton L., 1st Lt., Peckville, Penn.
Steffen, Walter C., 1st Lt., College Point.
Noble, Frank M., 1st Lt., New York.
Conner, Hazlett L., 1st Lieut., Baltimore.
Beck, Henry A., 1st Lieut., New York.
McGovern, Francis X., 1st Lieut., New York.
Landy, Joseph A., 1st Lieut., Oxford, Me.
Jacobs, William J., 1st Lieut., Carthage.
Pagone, Peter G., 1st Lieut., Hackensack.
Kleinhans, Paul H., 1st Lieut., Bethlehem.
Healy, Mark F., 1st Lieut., New York.
Hamlin, Percy G., 1st Lieut., Philadelphia.
Bransfield, John W., 1st Lieut., Philadelphia.
Strauss, Simon, 1st Lieut., New York.
McChesney, Paul E., 1st Lieut., New York.
Turner, Joseph, 1st Lieut., Philadelphia.
Pollard, Emmette E., 1st Lieut., New York.
Sachs, Louis B., 1st Lieut., New York.
Buchanan, J. A., 1st Lt., Strickersville, Pa.
Murfin, James G., 1st Lieut., Philadelphia.
Rothrock, Addison M., 1st Lieut., Reading.
Bean, Philip J., 1st Lieut., Forbesville, Md.
Burwell, E. L., 1st Lieut., New Rochelle.
O'Brien, John P., 1st Lieut., Bristleton, Pa.
Jones, Marvin C., 1st Lieut., New York.
Robson, Benjamin D., 1st Lieut., Port Chester.
Lowry, John A. B., 1st Lieut., Mt. Alto, Pa.
Wilbur, Leon M., 1st Lieut., Jasper, N. Y.
McLean, George, 1st Lieut., Baltimore.
Aslan, James K., 1st Lieut., New York.
Burton, John W., 1st Lieut., Alpine, N. Y.
Mulligan, A. J., 1st Lieut., Mt. Alto, Pa.
Cottrell, Samuel S., 1st Lieut., Richmond.
Lincoln, Asa L., 1st Lieut., New York.
Bishop, Vernon L., 1st Lieut., Livonia, N. Y.
Meyer, Monroe A., 1st Lieut., New York.
O'Rourke, Robert E., 1st Lieut., New York.
Ball, Charles H., 1st Lieut., Hoboken.
Kober, William H., 1st Lieut., Auburn.
Head, Robert C., 1st Lieut., New York.
Brady, William A., 1st Lieut., Union, N. J.
Lerner, Mocy L., 1st Lieut., Rochester.
Blumberg, Jacob, 1st Lieut., Jersey City.
Knight, Robert, 1st Lieut., Seneca Falls.
Fyle, William T., 1st Lieut., Swissvale, Pa.
Johnson, T. R., Jr., 1st Lieut., Towanda.
Fox, Frank E., 1st Lieut., Fulton.
Keppel, F. D., 1st Lieut., Cazenovia.
Alexander, John G., 1st Lieut., Baltimore.
Gantt, Harry B., 1st Lieut., Millersville, Md.
Johnson, Edwin M., 1st Lieut., New York.
Eggers, Augustus H., 1st Lt., Pittsburgh.
Shannon, Albert C., 1st Lt., Titusville.
Bunting, Philip D., 1st Lt., Elizabeth.
Fairbanks, Howard C., 1st Lt., Tonawanda.
Sachs, Leo M., 1st Lt., Wellsville.
Noland, Edgar B., 1st Lt., Rectortown, Va.
Harben, George E., 1st Lt., Verona.
Jodkowitz, Herman, 1st Lt., New York.
Yellott, Richard E., 1st Lt., Fallston, Md.
Rogers, Edward E., 1st Lt., Collingswood.
Pough, George A., 1st Lt., Hughesville.
Kirk, George B., 1st Lt., Kylertown, Penn.
Durand, Albert C., 1st Lt., Ithaca.
Smith, Henry MacV., 1st Lt., Pittsburgh.
Marsh, Charles H., 1st Lt., Pittsburgh.
Ubel, George B., 1st Lt., Salamanca.
Haines, William H., 1st Lt., Audubon.
Foster, Roswell F., 1st Lt., Westfield.
Hoge, Solomon F., 1st Lt., Philadelphia.
Lyon, Marcus W., Jr., 1st Lt., Washington.
Clinton, James B., 1st Lt., Philadelphia.
Bullock, William L., 1st Lt., Atlantic City.
Freundlich, Thomas, 1st Lt., Hickseville.
Goss, Harry W., 1st Lt., Philadelphia.
Goodman, L. McC., 1st Lt., Jersey Shore, Penn.
McElhenny, C. W., 1st Lt., Greenville, Penn.
Oberleitner, Oscar J., 1st Lt., Buffalo.
Wheeler, Arthur H., 1st Lt., Albany.
Hurlbut, Lemuel R., 1st Lt., Lockport.
Arnett, John D., 1st Lt., Pavilion, N. Y.
Brooke, Charles R., 1st Lt., Baltimore.
Tinkess, Arthur L., 1st Lt., Lafargeville, N.Y.
Lehman, Philip, 1st Lt., Brooklyn.
Johnson, Raymond F., 1st Lt., Auburn.
Bell, Charles, 1st Lt., Washington.
Magsenburg, George Y., 1st Lt., Towson, Md.
Stoers, Robert J., 1st Lt., Jeterville, Va.
Keeling, James H., 1st Lt., Albany.
Munro, John W., 1st Lt., Syracuse.
Robins, Bernard L., 1st Lt., New York.
Cott, George F., 1st Lt., Buffalo.
Gardner, Murray M., 1st Lt., Watertown.
Newsom, Thomas C., 1st Lt., New York.
Johnson, Douglas R., 1st Lt., Petersburg.
Belowski, Paul E., 1st Lt., Bath.
Humphrey, Ray H., 1st Lt., Union.
Boyce, William E., 1st Lt., Yonkers.
Cuin, Rufus B., 1st Lt., Cornwall.
Sutherland, Frederick P., 1st Lt., Roanoke.
Hcehn, Francis V., 1st Lt., Waterloo.

Dental Corps.

Coleman, George A., 1st Lt., Philadelphia.
Ewing, De Forrest W., 1st Lt., Philadelphia.
Helman, Leonard, 1st Lt., New York.
Travilla, Thomas H., 1st Lt., West Chester.
Westney, Harry L., 1st Lt., Atlantic City.
Wessell, Melville H., 1st Lt., Englewood.
Van de Water, Clarence M., 1st Lt., Madison.
Drury, Andrew C., 1st Lt., Newark.
McElhenn, William H., 1st Lt., West Orange.
Smith, Edwin H., 1st Lt., Philadelphia.
Shields, Herbert D., 1st Lt., Roxborough.
White, James D., 1st Lt., Amsterdam.
Sutch, Creson, 1st Lt., Philadelphia.
Noble, William B., 1st Lt., Philadelphia.
Lief, Nathaniel, 1st Lt., New York.
Shafer, Milton B., 1st Lt., Bronx.
Lukowski, Victor, 1st Lt., New York.
Heffern, William J., 1st Lt., New York.
Brickler, Lee F., 1st Lt., Cranford.
Vreeland, Robert C., 1st Lt., Morristown.
Tooke, John C., 1st Lt., Utica.
Campbell, Archie A., 1st Lt., Marcus Hook.
Murphy, Allen L., 1st Lt., Philadelphia.
Miles, Charles T., 1st Lt., Wilkes-Barre.

Veterinary Section.

Wheat, John C., 2d Lt., Moravia.
Beck, Francis W., 2d Lt., Philadelphia.
Cavanaugh, Earl C., 2d Lt., Johnstown.
Blaho, Charles P., 2d Lt., Manheim, Penn.
Moore, John D., 2d Lt., Albion.
James, Thomas D., 2d Lt., Scranton.
Jones, Frank E., 2d Lt., Greenville.
Barringer, J. Lew, 2d Lt., Penn Yan.
Stark, Abraham M., 2d Lt., Brooklyn.
McTammany, John, 2d Lt., Brooklyn.
Martlen, Henry D., 2d Lt., Philadelphia.

ARREST RED BANK STRIKERS

Five Men Held for Grand Jury on Charges of Assault.

Special to The New York Times.

RED BANK, N. J., Aug. 25.—Labor troubles between representatives of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and employes in the Sigmund Eisner Company's Government uniform factory here, broke out afresh today, with the result that five strikers were held under bond for the action of the Grand Jury on charges of assault and battery.

The trouble started today when some of the strikers and members of the clothing workers attempted to persuade new workmen coming from New York and Newark from going to work. A small riot ensued, which resulted in a dozen arrests by Chief of Police Clayton, Sergeant Vannote, and Patrolman Imlay. Three strikers, S. Einsenstein, Leo Greenburg, and Joseph Adams, made counter charges of assault and battery against Matthew W. Greig, superintendent of the Eisner factory, and accused employes of carrying concealed weapons. These charges were dismissed.

Joseph J. Lessig, foreman of the cutting department at the factory, was attacked this afternoon by Oscar A. Ruthberg, a striker, and knocked down. Ruthberg, who fled, was caught by Patrolman Charles Woods, on a motor cycle. Ruthberg, Einsenstein, Joseph Kaplan, Frank Comoreza, and Vincent Popoccio were released under $100 bonds by Justice of the Peace Moses L. Johnson.

Sol Kahan, an organizer for the clothing workers, and Sidney Cutler, a striker, who were arrested last week for being disorderly after a fight with some of the factory workers, were today fined $50 each, and sentenced to twenty-one days in the County Jail.

CANCEL PRISON CONTRACTS.

New Jersey to Use Convicts on Roads and Farms.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 25.—The Prison Inquiry Commission after a conference with Governor Edge today announced the cancellation of the prison labor contracts with the Rancocas Mills, to be terminated within thirty days. At the same time Governor Edge announced that no prisoners would be kept in idlenes, but that work would be found for them on the State roads and on the State farms.

It was also announced that the Rendell Shoe Company and the Oppenheim Lamar Company have volunteered to pay a sum of money over and above their contracts to establish a fund for a system of rewards to the prisoners.

JAIL SPOILS RECEPTION.

Court Refuses Bail for Politicians Accused of Killing.

The three Comiskey brothers of Long Island City will spend Sunday in jail instead of attending a reception planned by friends at Hunters Point. Justice Aspinall refused yesterday to admit the brothers to bail. They are charged with complicity in the murder of Harry Alexander of 55 Third Street, Long Island City, in Quinn's saloon at 75 Vernon Avenue, on the evening of Aug. 2. The investigation of detectives indicates that Alexander was slain in a political feud.

The Comiskey brothers, Martin, Thomas, and James, were arrested soon after the shooting and were held for the action of the Grand Jury without bail. Two days ago Attorney William J. Creamer applied to Justice Aspinall for a bail writ. Justice Aspinall in a memorandum accompanying his refusal said there was enough evidence to warrant the Magistrate in holding them. The brothers are political workers in Long Island City.

FOR BETTER BRITISH HOMES.

Plans Making for 1,000,000 Five-Room Houses for Workers.

Arthur G. Tinsley, a London lawyer, who arrived in New York yesterday, said that there would be great improvement in the housing of English working people when normal conditions of living were resumed. The Joint Committee on Labor Problems After the War has suggested to the Local Government Board that 1,000,000 houses of five rooms each be constructed within four years after peace has been concluded. The cost of these houses would be $1,000,000,000, and would be a sound investment for Government funds, Mr. Tinsley said.

LEAPS TO DEATH WITH CHILD

Father Commits Suicide After Quarrel with Wife—Girl May Die.

James Byrne caught his two-year-old daughter in his arms yesterday after quarreling with his wife and jumped with the child out of a window of his home on the fifth floor of the building at 305 East 125th Street. He was killed and the girl probably mortally injured. She was removed to Harlem Hospital.

Another suicide by jumping out of a window yesterday was Clara Filippo, a 16-year-old embroidery workers, living at 615 East 189th Street. She was employed by the Sommers Art Embroidery Company, on the fourteenth floor of the building at 79 Fifth Avenue, where she jumped. Her sister said last night that she could not explain the act.

French Aviation Instructor Killed.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—While Major Jacquin, head of an aviation school, was giving a lesson in an airplane 1,000 feet in the air yesterday a student's machine collided with his. The Major was struck on the head and killed instantly. The student was unhurt.

Killed with an Icepick.

BOONTON, N. J., Aug. 25.—David A. Young, 57 years old, was killed with an icepick this afternoon, and William Lamar, an ice dealer, was arrested by Sheriff William H. Thompson, accused of the crime. He refused to make a statement.

JUDGE C. C. GOODWIN DIES.

Editor of Salt Lake City Tribune for 21 Years, and Author.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 25.—Judge C. C. Goodwin, editor and author and for twenty-one years editor of The Salt Lake City Tribune, died at his home today. Judge Goodwin was a member of a brilliant coterie of writers which sprang up in California and Nevada during the '60s and '70s. Though he was best known as a journalist, his vocations included those of schoolteacher, merchant, miner, lawyer, jurist, politician, and orator.

During the California gold rush, at the age of twenty, he journeyed to the new field and, settling in Marysville, became a lumber merchant. He lost his fortune by fire so turned miner and took up the study of law. He edited the Territorial Enterprise, which became a noted mining paper. With the decline of the Comstock Lode at Virginia City he moved to Salt Lake City where he served as editor of the Tribune and Telegram, and later Goodwin's Weekly, a paper established by J. T. Goodwin, his son. He was the author of "The Comstock Club," "The Wedge of Gold," "The Divine Light," and several other widely read books. Judge Goodwin was born near Rochester, N. Y., April 4, 1832.

Girl Drowned While Bathing.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Aug. 25.—Miss Marion Merchant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merchant of South Orange, was drowned this afternoon in Pocohontas Pond here. She was visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodier of this place. Late this afternoon she and several companions decided to go for a bath in the pond. They were enjoying themselves in the water when Miss Merchant went beyond her depth. Finding herself helpless in the water she shouted for help, but the others being unable to swim could not go to her assistance. The girl disappeared under the water and failed to come to the surface. After an hour's search the body was brought ashore.

BRIDE OF PAUL FISHER.

Miss Katherine Smith Weds Quartermaster of Naval Reserve.

The wedding of Paul Fisher, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Requa Fisher of 67 West Fiftieth Street, and Miss Katherine Wyndam Smith, a daughter of Dr. St. Clair Smith and Mrs. Smith of 56 West Fiftieth Street, took place quietly yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Philip M. Prescott of Washington.

The bride were a white satin gown veiled with tulle and a satin court train covered with tulle, and her Carrickmacross lace veil was held with orange flowers. She carried orchids and lilies. Her only attendant was Mrs. John P. H. Perry, who wore a shell pink net frock with a larkspur blue sash, a large blue hat and carried larkspur. Elkins Olyphant of Trenton was Mr. Fisher's best man.

Mr. Fisher is a Quarter Master of the Naval Reserve. He was graduated last year from Yale. The Misses Christina B. and Maude B. Fisher are her sisters.

A. H. Waldo Marries Miss Crosby.

Arthur H. Waldo of this city and Miss Constance Cynthia Crosby, a daughter of Mrs. Margaret A. Crosby and the late Colonel Horace B. Crosby, were married quietly yesterday afternoon in the Chapel of the Broadway Tabernacle by the Rev. William A. Kirkwood. Miss Crosby, in traveling costume, was attended by her sister, Miss Helen B. Crosby, as maid of honor, and her brother, Alpheus Crosby, gave her in marriage. George McJane was Mr. Waldo's best man. Mr. Waldo and his bride are making a honeymoon motor trip through Pennsylvania.

Shlimbaum-Mills.

Dr. Sol Shlimbaum of 133 West Seventy-seventh Street and Miss Lillian Mills, daughter of Enos Mills of Nova Scotia, were married last evening by the Rev. Dr. Edward Lissmann at his home, 1887 Seventh Avenue. Dr. Shlimbaum is a Lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps and will leave on Monday for Camp Benjamin Harrison. His bride is to stay at Saugerties, N. Y.

Stern Brothers

West Forty-second Street (Between Fifth and Sixth Avenues) West Forty-third Street

Are now showing an exceedingly interesting collection of

Distinctive Autumn Apparel for Women

In their Ready-to-Wear Sections, on the Third Floor. Included are

Tailored Suits, Street, Afternoon and Evening Dresses, correctly reflecting the new features created by the foremost Paris couturiers.

Inspection invited. Moderate prices prevail.

Irish Linen Satin Damask Cloths and Napkins

Superior grades, To-morrow, at emphatic reductions

TABLE CLOTHS

Linen Damask, $2.95, 3.25, 3.75, 3.95
Regularly $3.50 to 5.50

Damask, round scalloped, $3.75 to 6.50
Regularly $4.75 to 8.50

NAPKINS

Breakfast, doz. $1.75, 1.95, 2.25, 2.75
Regularly $2.10 to 3.50

Dinner size, doz. $3.50, 4.00 and 4.75
Regularly $4.25 to 5.75

Also 1200 Yds. of Pure Satin Damask Table Linen, in a variety of handsome designs, regularly $1.25 a yard,.....at 95c

The Last Week of the Half Yearly Rug Sale

Provides additional economies for home furnishers

Small and Medium Size Oriental Rugs and Mats at $8.75, 35.50 to 60.00
Regularly from $12.50 to 78.00

Chinese Carpets

SIZE	WERE	NOW
6½ x 8 ft.,	$145.00	$118.00
7¾ x 10 ft.,	$195.00	$160.00
8¾x11¾ ft.,	$235.00	$198.00
9¾x11¾ ft.,	$345.00	$285.00
10¼x12 ft.,	$285.00	$238.00
13x15½ ft.,	$700.00	$595.00

Persian Mahals

SIZE	WERE	NOW
7¼x11 ft.,	$115.00	$98.00
9¼x10¼ ft.,	$165.00	$138.00
8½x11¼ ft.,	$145.00	$118.00
9¾x14 ft.,	$225.00	$175.00
10¼x14¾ ft.,	$298.00	$195.00
14¼x26½ ft.,	$925.00	$685.00

Kirmanshahs and Sarouks

SIZE	WERE	NOW
7¾x9¾ ft.,	$250.00	$215.00
8½x11¾ ft.,	$375.00	$278.00
9x12 ft.,	$468.00	$395.00
8¾x13 ft.,	$385.00	$298.00
10¼x14½ ft.,	$550.00	$395.00
12¾x19 ft.,	1375.00	$985.00

The Closing Week of our August Furniture Sale

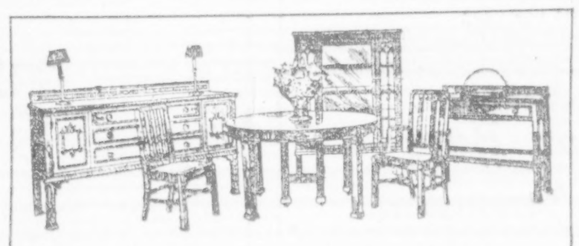
Finds many Odd Pieces, one or two of a kind, in our Living Room, Dining Room and Chamber Furniture stocks which we prefer to close out at reductions of 50% or more to make room for incoming Fall purchases.

This is Your Opportunity for Exceptional Savings:

Living Room Suite, 2 pcs.; mahogany, cane back and sides; reg. $190 at $143.00

Hall Settees, formerly $70.00 at $35.00

Oak Writing Desks, formerly $22.00 at $16.50



Chinese Chippendale Mahogany Dining Room Suite, 10 pieces; formerly $433.50,.....at $300.00

Arm Chairs, upholstered; formerly $30.00 to 100.00, at $20.00 to 50.00

Book Racks, mahogany; reg. $15.00, at $7.50

Library Table, mahogany; reg. $70.00, at $47.50

Solid Mahogany Pedestal and Curio Cabinet, combined; formerly $50.00,.....at $20.00

Authentic Reproduction Jacobean Sideboard, antique oak finish; formerly $185.00,.....at $50.00

Tapestry Davenports, with loose seat cushions and soft padded arms; formerly $125.00,.....at $97.50

Old English Oak Extension Tables, formerly $65.00 and 180.00,.....at $32.50, 50.00

Bedroom Suite, 5 pcs.; mahogany; formerly $420.00, at $301.00

Bedroom Suite, 9 pcs.; ivory; formerly $450.00, at $275.00

Chifforobes, formerly $100.00, at $75.00

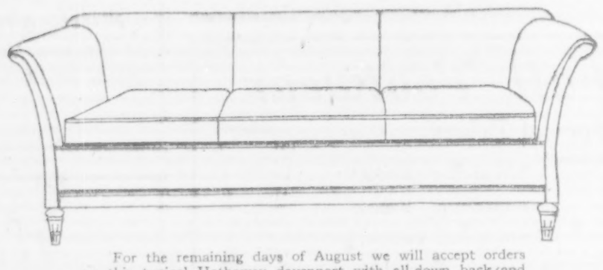
Ivory Bedroom Suite, 5 pcs.; Louis XVI. design; including Twin Beds, marble tops on Bureau and Dresser; reg. $630, $460.00

Cheval Mirror, Circassian Walnut; formerly $175.00, at $75.00

Bedsteads, Circassian Walnut, formerly $37.50, at $18.50

Dressers, formerly $90.00, at $55.00

Hathaway



For the remaining days of August we will accept orders on this typical Hathaway davenport with all-down back and cushions at $110.00. Regular price, $190.00.

Five Days of Half Prices

A STORE which prides itself on keeping its stocks in orderly condition must inevitably have a day of reckoning. At this season certain suites are found to be incomplete; a dressing table has been taken from this Bedroom suite, a buffet from that Dining suite.

Odd pieces which cannot be duplicated must be withdrawn—chairs, tables, davenports, bookcases and other assortments in great profusion.

Autumn shipments now arriving cause sweeping changes to be made in our stocks. So for the remainder of August half prices will prevail.

This sale is precisely what it seems to be—a seasonable readjustment of stocks as inevitable as the coming of autumn.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

FOR THE BEDROOM.

Mahogany Carved Cheval. Regularly $75.00. Special at $37.50.

Walnut Bedroom Suite. 4 pieces. Regularly $280. Special at $140.00.

Ivory Enamel Bedroom Suite. 6 pieces. Twin Beds. Regularly $290.00. Special at $145.00.

Mahogany four-post Bed, full-size. Regularly $59.00, Special at $29.50.

Gray enamel decorated Windsor Beds. Twin size. Regularly $90.00. Special at $45.00 each.

White Enamel Princess Dresser Regularly $37.00 Special at $18.50.

Mahogany Bedroom Suite. Regularly $530.00. Special at $265.00.

Mahogany Chest of Drawers. Regularly $77.00. Special at $38.50.

Ivory Enamel Dressing Table. Regularly $66.00. Special at $33.00.

Mahogany Dressing Table. Regularly $55.00. Special at $27.50.

FOR THE DINING ROOM.

Mahogany Chippendale China Cabinet. Regularly $79.00. Special at $39.50.

Mahogany Serving Table. Regularly $43.00 Special at $21.50.

Gray enamel decorated suite, 7 pieces. Regularly $180.00. Special at $90.00.

Mahogany suite, 9 pieces. Regularly $785.00. Special at $392.50.

Walnut Breakfast Room Suite. 10 pieces. Regularly $340.00. Special at $170.00.

Mahogany William and Mary Suite. 10 pieces. Regularly $690.00. Special at $345.00.

Set of 6 Mahogany Queen Anne Chairs. Regularly $110.00. Special at $55.00.

Mahogany, Chippendale, Extension Table. 48" diameter. Regularly $90.00. Special at $45.00.

Mahogany China Cabinet. Regularly $43.00. Special at $21.50.

FOR THE LIVING ROOM.

Mahogany Library Table. Regularly $55.00. Special at $27.50.

Mahogany Library Table. Queen Anne. Regularly $35.00. Special at $17.50.

Mahogany Writing Desk. Regularly $35.00. Special at $17.50.

Colonial Mahogany Console table. Regularly $40.00 Special at $20.00.

Upholstered Davenport. Down seat cushion. Regularly $98.00. Special at $49.00.

Upholstered Davenport. Regularly $90.00. Special at $45.00.

Mahogany Bookcase. Regularly $88.00. Special at $44.00.

Upholstered Arm Chair. Regularly $42.00. Special at $21.00.

Upholstered Arm Chair, in tapestry. Regularly $55.00. Special at $27.50.

Black and Decorated Day Bed. Upholstered in cretonne. Regularly $110. Special at $55.00.

W. A. Hathaway Company
62 West 45th Street, New York

ADDITIONAL NEWS OF THE WORLD OF SPORTS

RESULTS OF PLAY ON NEARBY LINKS

Golfers of Both Sexes Have a Busy Day in Competitions at Montclair Club.

DEAL PLAYERS IN TIE

Burns, Gillespie, and McMahon Each Have Net Scores of 75 in Struggle for Cup.

About sixty golfers, members of both sexes, yesterday played over the links of the Montclair Golf Club the men in the regular sweepstakes event over eighteen holes medal play, in two classes, and the women in a putting competition. The best score for the men's Class A play was that turned in by Ralph Starrett, which brought him premier honors of this class. He had a card of 78, 10—68 and was followed by H. M. Robinson, 81, 12—69; F. C. Hall, 83, 11—72; A. L. Peirson, Jr., 77, 5—72; F. S. Littlejohn, 88, 15—73; Paul Harrison, 80, 5—75; J. R. Noyes, 87, 12—75; A. L. Peirson, 89, 13—76; H. C. Harrison, 87, 11—76; W. H. Loftus, 89, 13—76, and E. J. Swords, 103, 15—88. In the Class B section of the play the leading laurels went to George E. Barstow, who returned a card of 92, 27—65. C. H. Christie, Jr., was next with 90, 19—71, and E. A. Hornsee, 94, 19—75, and S. K. Costikyan, 101, 26—75, tied for third honors.

The women's putting competition resulted in a victory for Mrs. R. B. Neff, with Mrs. M. A. Meeland the runner-up.

Play for cups in Classes A and B at eighteen holes medal play was held yesterday on the links of the Deal Golf Club. The Class A cup competition resulted in a tie between Joseph M. Burns, John T. Gillespie and Dan McMahon, all of whom returned cards with net scores of 75. F. Bring and R. S. Porter tied with net scores of 76, and H. H. Smith's score was 77. In Class B C. R. Ferguson led with a card of 72, others following him being F. F. Fadley, 74, G. C. Vance, 75; F. S. Arend, 78, and Jesse Watson, 79.

At the Fairview Country Club yesterday the final play for the Sports Committee Cup was held, and resulted in a victory for Lee Steinfeld over Irving Wile.

A. J. Wells and W. W. Griffith returned the best card in a two-ball foursome held over the Scarsdale Golf and Country Club's course yesterday. Their card was 93, 18—75. In the sweepstakes competition the Class A honors went to Dr. W. H. Burrows, with a card of 95, 12—83.

E. W. Pitkin returned the best card in the sweepstakes play held at the Hudson River Country Club yesterday, and his 90, 18-72 got him the principal honors of the event. F. Stenton, D. W. 4-74, and R. R. Clayton, 89, 16-73, tied for second laurels.

Three golfers turned in net scores of 71 yesterday in an eighteen-hole medal play handicap event held at the Dunwoodie Country Club. In Class A, H. L. Jones's 80, 9-71 placed him first. The Class B lead was divided between D. W. Burth, 96, 25-71, and J. A. Son, 95, 24-71.

A thirty-six-hole medal play handicap competition was held yesterday at the Siwanoy Country Club, and was won by Benjamin Wilson, who finished the journey with a card of 186, 44-142. His first round was made in 89, and his second in 97. F. S. Hannah, with rounds of 96 and 101, came in for second prize, with a card of 200, 48-152.

About 100 golfers played yesterday on the links of the Wykagyl Country Club in a handicap against par, and the winner turned up in A. G. Bitchie, who finished two down with his handicap.

Charles Presbrey turned in the best card for the weekly medal play handicap event yesterday at the Apawamis Club, making the journey over eighteen holes in 81, 7—74. Next to Presbrey's card was 91, 15—76, and E. R. Manville was tied with S. W. Howland for third. The former's card was 94, 13—81, and Howland's was 87, 6—81.

In the sweepstakes event F. A. Lawton's card of 91, 15—76 got him premier honors, while three others participants tied with net scores of 81. They were: T. O. Fogel, 91, 10—81; S. S. Howland, 87, 6—81, and F. L. Davis, 96, 15—81. Other scores were: F. S. Keeler, 92, 10—82, and E. J. Laidlaw, 92, 10—82.

The principal laurels of the special handicap event went to G. D. Catty, who returned a card of 97, 18—79, two better in the net than that turned in by W. B. Browning, who had 100, 28—81. R. Collins was third with 107, 24—83.

R. M. Smith had a successful day on the links of the Hydewood Golf Club yesterday, leading the field of point winners for the President's cup with a card of 93, 24—69, and capturing the weekly sweepstakes event over eighteen holes medal play handicap, with his net score of 69. Other point winners were W. E. Lough, 96, 24—72, and H. L. Blazier, 85, 11—74.

Two golfers tied in the sweepstakes competition held yesterday on the links of the Plainfield Country Club, each with a net score of 68. They were A. L. Seidler, 90, 27—68, and F. W. Wallace, 99, 23—66. Other scores were: H. S. De Forest, 87, 18—69; J. R. Evans, 91, 20—71; A. W. Drake, 90, 17—73; D. H. Barrows, 89, 7—78; S. H. Patterson, 84, 10—74; J. H. Cochran, 90, 15—75; D. H. Rowland, 95, 18—77, and H. E. Butler, 90, 12—78.

WORCESTER LEADER AT GOLF

Gains Early Advantage Over Hartford in Municipal Play.

Special to The New York Times.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 25.—At the conclusion of the first day's play of thirty-six holes here this afternoon Worcester led Harvard in the municipal golf championship of the East, the winner of which is to meet the Western champion next month. Hartford, however, defeated Worcester, 2 to 0, at tennis, and will play the Western champion at some Western city early in September. The golf match will be finished next Saturday at Worcester.

WOMEN ENTER TITLE SWIMS.

Champion Diver Here for National Events at Rye.

Some of the leading women swimmers of the country will compete at Oakland Beach, Rye, N. Y., next Saturday, when the national championship titles for women at 100 yards straightaway, and fancy diving, will be decided under the auspices of the Rye Beach Club and the National Women's Life Saving League. These two events stand out as the features of an interesting program, containing also a number of events for men swimmers of the A. A. U.

Among the most prominent swimmers who will take part is Miss Aileen Allen of the Los Angeles A. C., champion diver and recent winner of the 440-yard swimming title of Southern California. Miss Allen will arrive at Rye Beach and is practicing daily.

Miss Allen has an enviable reputation as a swimmer and diver and has a number of championships and records to her credit. She has never been defeated in a diving contest, and has held some of her titles for the last five years. Miss Allen is a member of the Royal Life Saving Society of London, with the distinction of being the first American woman to pass the tests required by this society. She also is one of the organizers of the Ocean Park branch of the American Red Cross Life Saving Society, composed of girls, the first ever formed for active service in this country.

In the national straightaway championship contest at 100 yards Miss Gertrude Artelt of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde appears the most formidable contender. Miss Artelt recently won the women's pentathlon competition, and in registering her all-around victory created a new American record for the women's back-stroke swim at 50 yards. Others who will start in this event are: Miss Olga Dorfner of Philadelphia, recent winner of the national 440-yard championship; Miss Elizabeth Ryan of the First Regiment Pool, Philadelphia, national champion at 100 and 220 yards, and Miss Elizabeth Becker of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde, who finished second to Miss Artelt in the pentathlon championship.

In addition to the two championship events there will be a 100-yard handicap swim for women and the following events for men: Fancy high dive for the E. A. McManus Cup, (four compulsory dives and four voluntary dives) 110-yard swim, novice, and a half-mile swim, handicap. A 900-yard swim for the C. E. McManus Trophy and a canoe-tilting contest will be held for the members of the club.

FIRST DEFEAT FOR VARUNA.

Marconi-Rigged Sloop Defeated in Brush on Sound by Grey Dawn.

Varuna, the Marconi-rigged sloop of the new "O" class of the Larchmont Yacht Club met her first defeat yesterday in the regular weekly race for yachts of this class, sailed in the Sound off the Larchmont Club's anchorage. It was the first trial the craft had had in a stiff blow, there being a strong and steady wind from the west, which gave the conventionally rigged gaff and topsail sloops of the class a chance to show their better weather abilities against the new rig which had proved unbeatable in light weather.

The yachts sailed over the triangular course which took them across the Sound to Lloyd Point, then up the Sound to a buoy off Shippan Point, and thence back to the finish. This gave them a broad reach, a run, and a beat home, in all a distance of approximately 22 miles.

Varuna was sailed as usual by Butler Whiting, and against her were Grey Dawn, sailed by F. H. Johnson of Philadelphia, Nimbus, sailed by Edmund Fish, and Georgia sailed by H. H. Raymond. Grey Dawn was the winner of the brush, with Georgia second, Nimbus third, and Varuna bringing up the rear of the procession.

As ex-Commodore Morton F. Plant could not be at Larchmont this week, his new yacht, which was expected to race against the others of this design, was not a participant in the racing. Instead, she was taken to New London on Thursday and the Commodore had her tried out up there yesterday.

CARPENTIER ON WAY HERE.

French Boxing Idol Coming to Teach Aviation and Fighting.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Georges Carpentier, the champion heavyweight boxer of Europe, who is the idol of France, both as a fighter and an aviator, is expected to arrive in America shortly to give the flying men the benefit of his great experience in the air. He is expected to mix a little boxing with his aviation duties, and should receive a splendid reception, especially now that the Americans have joined in with the Allies.

Carpentier declared when the war broke out that he would not engage in any boxing for his own benefit until peace terms were signed, and has plainly stated that any money he receives from his boxing exhibitions he will give to the Red Cross Fund. Carpentier has been made practically penniless during the war, for the fortune he had made in the ring he invested in the coal mines at Lens which have been occupied by the Germans for so long. He also bought a home for his parents, both of whom he has not seen since the war began.

LOCAL GOLFERS DEFEATED.

Ouimet and Brady Down Kerrigan and Anderson.

BELMONT, Mass., Aug. 25.—Francis Ouimet and Michael J. Brady of Boston defeated Thomas Kerrigan and John G. Anderson of Siwanoy, N. Y., 3 and 2 in a 36-hole golf match for the benefit of the American Red Cross at the Belmont Springs Country Club today.

McDERMOTT SWIMS TO TITLE

Chicago Natator Takes National Long-Distance Event.

DETROIT, Aug. 25.—Michael McDermott of the Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago today won the National A. A. U. long-distance swimming championship. The race was over a course of about five miles in the Detroit River, and the winner's time was 1:44:45. John Metzger of the Detroit Y. M. C. A. was second, and W. L. Wallen of the Hamilton Athletic Club of Chicago finished third.

CORP. HENKEL WINS GRENADE CONTEST

400 Soldiers and Sailors Take Part in Games at Travers Island.

About 400 soldiers and sailors competed yesterday in the athletic carnival in celebration of Soldiers and Sailors' Day held under the auspices of the New York Athletic Club at the organization's Travers Island home, and furnished the most interesting competition that has been seen in these meets since they were originated several weeks ago. The hand-grenade throwing contest, which brings the lads in the service nearer to the reality of what they will encounter in the future, attracted an entry of fifty soldiers, of whom Corporal Henkel, Fourth Company, Fort Slocum, proved the best. He finished first with 33 points. Private Baker of the Twenty-first Company, Fort Slocum, was second with 29 points, and Private Hegeman, Twenty-first Company, Fort Slocum, was third with 24 points. The Fort Slocum soldiers have shown to advantage in this competition from the time it was started several weeks ago.

Corporal J. B. Fearman, Company I, Seventy-first Regiment, who before his enlistment was one of the foremost walkers of the Metropolitan district, showed his heels to a worthy field in the half-mile walking competition, which he won on scratch, and finished first in 3:45. The competitors wore their full uniforms during the event. Fearman caught his field as the athletes were rounding the turn into the stretch on the last lap, and finished with an advantage of five yards on H. Peterson, Company B, Twenty-second Infantry, who was second.

Private Eugene B. Sanger, formerly of the New York A. C., scored an interesting victory in the 220-yard handicap dash, in which event he was virtually the scratch starter. Sanger started with an allowance of four yards, and won by about one yard from S. E. Hedberg of the Hospital Corps, who started from the seven-yard mark. The winner's time was 0:23 3-5.

The summaries:

100-Yard Dash.—Won by N. Finn, 25th Co., Fort Slocum; W. Forget, Co. B, 22d Inf., second; Private Gaul, Fort Totten, third. Time—0:11.

880-Yard Run, Novice.—Won by J. M. Ferrie, U. S. N. F.; J. Rice, Co. B, 22d Inf., second; J. Lichtenstein, Rockaway Coast Artillery, third. Time—2:19.

220-Yard Run, Handicap.—Won by Eugene Sanger, Co. I, 165th Inf., (4 yards;) S. E. Hedberg, Hospital Corps, (7 yards,) second; James Cahill, Fort Totten, (6 yards,) third. Time—0:23 3-5.

Hand Grenade Throwing Contest.—Won by Corp. Henkel, 4th Co., Fort Slocum, with 33 points; Private Baker, 21st Co., Fort Slocum, with 29 points, second; Private Hegeman, 21st Co., Fort Slocum, with 24 points, third.

Quarter-Mile Walk, (in Uniform.)—Won by Private Fenton, 13th Co., Fort Wadsworth; Private Rouse, 29th Co., Fort Slocum, second; R. Casaliano, 1st Co., 13th Regt., third. Time—1:52 2-5.

Wall-Scaling Contest.—Won by Fort Jay, time, 1:26 4-5; Fort Wadsworth, second, time, 2:05 2-5; Fort Slocum, third, time, 2:25 2-5.

880-Yard Walk; Handicap, (in uniform).—Won by Corp. J. B. Fearman, Co. I, 71st Regt.; (scratch); H. Peterson, Co. B, 22d Inf., (0:20,) second; W. Von Bargen, 3d Co., 13th Regt., (0:05,) third. Time—3:45.

Equipment Race.—Won by Sergt. H. Loyd, Co. A, 22d Inf.; J. Barisch, 21st Co., Fort Slocum, second; Private Wright, Fort Slocum, third. Time—1:41.

Two-fifths of a Mile Relay Race, (in uniform.)—Won by Fort Schuyler team, Harmon, Darby, Lopez, and Buckmann; First Naval Battalion team, (Siegel, Archer, Ezeckel, and Osterhaudt,) second. Time—1:31.

Four-fifths of a Mile Relay Race, Handicap.—Won by Co. I, 165th Inf., team, (Pat Flynn, Ed Hussey, W. Fee, and Eugene B. Sanger,) 20 yards; Third Co., 13th Coast Art. team, (Corp. Legel, Sergt. Kaskel, Privates Cording and Ingrist,) 50 yards, second; 21st Co., Fort Slocum, team, (Rice Neffgen, Conroy, and Yoke,) 60 yards, third. Time—3:07 1-5.

SOCCER LEAGUE ORGANIZED.

Good Teams Listed for Play in Football Association.

One of the strongest soccer leagues in this country this season will be the National Football League, the forces of which have been augmented by the acquisition of the famous team of the Bethlehem Football Club of Bethlehem, Penn., and the Disston F. C. of Philadelphia. The New York Football Club, with a fine team, will again take part, the remaining teams being the Jersey A. C., Babcock & Wilcox, West Hudsons, Scottish-Americans, and Paterson F. C. The first round has been scheduled for Sept. 30, with the following pairing:

West Hudsons vs. New York at Clark's Field, Newark; Disston vs. Bethlehem at Tacony, Penn.; Paterson vs. Scottish-Americans at Paterson, Babcock and Wilcox vs. Jersey A. C., at Bayonne.

The New York Football Club has leased Lenox Oval for the season of 1917-18, the first game of the Fall schedule being with Bridgeport City at Bridgeport. M. Vandeweghe, manager of the New Yorks, has signed up the following players: F. Porter, H. McWilliams, J. Robertson, T. Ingram, P. Adamson, H. Meyerdierks, C. Fischer, W. Koelsch, J. Hayes, G. Petrie, S. Puxty, J. Van den Eynden, W. Gallow, and H. Bleich.

FORDHAM TENNIS BEGINS.

Spirited Play in First and Second Round Matches.

Play in the tennis tournament for the benefit of the Fordham Ambulance Corps began yesterday, five players advancing through the second round.

The summaries:

First Round—Melvin defeated R. Broe, 6—8, 6—4, 7—5; Kane defeated J. Regan, 4—6, 6—3, 6—0; M. Amend defeated G. Denzinger, 6—2, 6—2; W. Hoeland defeated Gaillard, 6—3, 6—3; J. Condon defeated J. Dunn, 6—1, 6—1; H. McLoughlin defeated H. Davis, 6—2, 6—0; J. V. Ruddy defeated Landman, 6—0, 6—1; J. McLoughlin defeated R. Ryan, 6—3, 6—0; J. Uniacke defeated A. J. Amend, 6—4, 4—6, 7—5; Dr. McGarry defeated O'Loughlin, 7—5, 3—6, 7—5; Sherman Hall defeated German, 6—4, 8—6.

Second Round—O. Butler defeated T. Falvey, 6—1, 6—1; J. Condon defeated H. McLoughlin, 6—2, 6—3; O. Tierney defeated J. Halpin, 6—3, 6—3; R. O'Reilly defeated Sherman Hall, 1—6, 6—2, 6—4.

BADOUD IS TO BOX LEWIS.

Welterweight Champion to be Seen at St. Nicholas Rink.

Jimmy Johnston, manager of the St. Nicholas A. C., announces an interesting card of bouts for his club to be held next Friday night. Three ten-round contests are scheduled, a champion appearing in one of them, while in the others prominent boxers in their respective classes will be seen as opponents. The feature event will bring together Ted Kid Lewis, the welterweight champion, and Albert Badoud, the sturdy Franco-Swiss welterweight boxer.

In another ten-round bout Frankie Burns, the veteran Jersey City boxer, who has the distinction of being one of the leading bantamweights in the country today, will oppose Frankie Brown, the clever east side boxer.

USED CARS

USED CARS

USED CARS

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED AT THE PRESENT TIME, FOR THE PURCHASE OF A USED CAR BY THE HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF N. Y., ON ACCOUNT OF LACK OF SPACE IN OUR NEW HUDSON GARAGE, WHICH CUSTOMERS HAVE CONTRACTED FOR, AND WHICH MUST BE MADE AVAILABLE BY SEPT. 1. WE WILL OFFER SOME TRULY REMARKABLE BARGAINS, AND ALL CARS WILL BE DEMONSTRATED TO YOUR ENTIRE SATISFACTION. ALL ARE IN GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION AND A FULL SET OF TOOLS GOES WITH EACH CAR.

1917 DODGE TOURING,

TIRES PRACTICALLY NEW, CAR HAVING BEEN RUN LESS THAN 1,500 MILES; IS MECHANICALLY PERFECT AND WORTH INVESTIGATION.

1917 STUTZ BEARCAT,

HAS BEEN RUN ONLY 1,800 MILES; EQUIPPED WITH WIRE WHEELS, BUMPER, MOTOR METER, SEARCHLIGHT AND MANY EXTRAS, AND IS IN PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION; CAR HAS BEEN REFINISHED AND HAS EXTRA WINTER TOP.

1917 MITCHELL SEDAN,

EQUIPPED WITH WIRE WHEELS; MECHANICALLY PERFECT AND RUNS AND LOOKS LIKE A NEW CAR.

USED HUDSON PHAETON,

OVERHAULED AND REPAINTED; $995.00.

SERIES 17 STUDEBAKER,

7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR; IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; GOOD TIRES, AND PAINT LIKE NEW.

SERIES 16 CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER,

SPORT MODEL; CAR IS EQUIPPED WITH ALL LATEST IMPROVEMENTS THROUGHOUT AND CANNOT BE TOLD FROM NEW.

1916 ROSS TOURING,

7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR; GOOD TIRES, SLIP COVERS AND MANY EXTRAS; CAR CANNOT BE TOLD FROM NEW AND MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

1916 KISSELL 4-CYL.,

EQUIPPED WITH SLIP COVERS, WESTINGHOUSE SHOCK ABSORBERS, MIRROSCOPE AND WINTER TOP. THIS CAR IS IN VERY GOOD CONDITION, NEWLY PAINTED AND IN PERFECT MECHANICAL SHAPE.

1916 OLDSMOBILE LANDAULET,

EQUIPPED WITH WIRE WHEELS, INCLUDING EXTRA WHEEL AND TIRE; THOROUGHLY REPAINTED AND IN PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION.

1916 STUTZ RACEABOUT,

THIS CAR HAS BEEN REPAINTED AND IS EQUIPPED WITH TWO EXTRA TIRES AND RIMS, AND LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE A NEW CAR.

1915 7-PASS. TOUR. OLDSMOBILE,

MECHANICALLY PERFECT. A REAL HIGH-CLASS CAR THROUGHOUT.

1914 FIAT TOURING,

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT MECHANICALLY; GOOD PAINT, ELECTRIC STARTER AND LIGHTING SYSTEM, AND WOULD BE WORTH LOOKING INTO.

1912 S. G. V. LANDAULET,

PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION; EXTRA FINE TIRES, THOROUGHLY REPAINTED AND WILL GIVE ENTIRE SATISFACTION.

1912 PIERCE-ARROW TOUR. CAR,

IS EQUIPPED WITH WINDSHIELD IN REAR; ELECTRIC SELF-STARTER AND LIGHTS AND IS PERFECT MECHANICALLY.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS NOT LISTED ABOVE THAT WE HAVE TAKEN IN TRADE, AND PLACED IN GOOD CONDITION, AND SHALL BE PLEASED TO HAVE YOU LOOK THEM OVER BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO.
OF NEW YORK, INC.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
1890 BROADWAY. TEL. COL. 7460.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 6:30.

Take No Chances!!

The law is plain. It stipulates exactly what you MAY or MAY NOT do as regards the headlight problem.

THE McKEE STANDARD LENS

(Patented)

answers, completely, every requirement of the new law. And it makes night driving a pleasure.

THE NEW YORK STATE MOTOR FEDERATION

has officially approved the McKee Lens. It throws a strong, forward, no-glare driving light over four hundred feet in front of the car. It illuminates curbs and ditches over 100 feet on each side of the car,—

and it positively has no glare above the 42-inch dead-line.

PRICE LIST

	Per Pair
5" to 8½" inclusive	$2.50
8¾" to 9½" "	3.00
9¾" to 10½" "	3.50
10¾" to 11½" "	4.00

Amber Color $1.00 per extra pair

THOS. G. JONES, Direct Factory Representative.

McKEE GLASS CO., 71-73 Murray St., New York

If your dealer does not carry the McKee Standard Lens write direct.

Arnold, Constable & Co.

5th Avenue at 40th Street

Fall Merchandise at Special Prices, Monday and Tuesday Till 5 P. M.

Women's Fall

Corduroy Robes

Lined throughout with White China Silk

A full-skirted model with deep sailor collar and new pointed pocket. Colors: Wistaria, Pink, Copen, Rose, Lavender and Light Blue.

Value $6.75

Monday **4.95** Tuesday

Women's Hosiery and Underwear

NOTE—This affords customers the exceptional opportunity of obtaining Wholesale Prices in the Retail Department.

Colored Silk Hosiery

Splendid quality — cotton tops and soles.

Smoke, Navy, Ivory, Champagne, Claret, Turquoise, Black, Suede, Sky, Pink, White

Actual Value $1.35 Pair

1.15

3 prs. at 1.12 pr.

Union Suits

A very superior grade of fine ribbed lisle thread; perfect fitting, seamless at side; with tight or wide lace trimmed knee.

Value .90

.68

3 at .65 ea.

Hand Embroidered

Crepe Kimonos

Imported Kimonos of Japanese crepe, superior grade and firmly woven, in dainty boudoir colorings, elaborately embroidered in white, with American or Japanese sleeves.

Value $2.00

Specially **1.45** Priced

OF INTEREST TO MEN
A 1917 "Sellers Event"
A 1917 "Buyers Opportunity"

Men's Summer Shirts

At About 1/3 off the Season's Prices

GROUP I.

Advanced Fall styles of Sample Shirting: Mercerized Madras with soft cuffs; Printed Fabrics, fast color, soft cuffs; fine soft Shirts in neat patterns.

Actual Values $1.35-$1.50

.90

3 at .85 ea.

GROUP II.

Silk Striped Shirtings in choice designs. Very fine Mercerized Shirts, assorted stripings; Shirts from fine woven stripings; finest white Tennis Shirts; all with soft cuffs.

Actual Values $2.00-$2.50

1.50

3 at 1.45 ea.

NOTE—A decided advance of about ⅓ in the prices of the fabrics used in these shirts will make this offering to you our future cost price.

Last Week of August Sale
In Rugs for Fall

Price Concessions of 1/3 in

New "Made-up" Rugs

Of the best quality Wilton, Brussels, Axminster and Velvet Carpetings, in plain and figured effects, made up in our own workroom especially for the Fall furnishing of Town and Country Homes.

The approximate sizes and prices are as follows:

5.4x4.6	7.00 to 10.00	10.6x6.9	15.00 to 23.50
7.3x4.6	8.00 to 13.50	10.9x9.0	20.00 to 25.00
8.0x6.9	12.50 to 17.00	12.0x9.0	25.00 to 32.50
9.0x6.9	13.50 to 20.00	13.3x9.0	30.00 to 37.50
13.2x11.3	32.50 to 40.00		

10 to 25% Reductions in

High Grade Wilton Rugs

An exceptionally choice collection of best English and Bigelow-Hartford Saxony and Wilton Rugs in a most desirable assortment of patterns and colorings at the following attractively reduced prices:

7.6x4.6	20.00 to 25.00	10.6x6.9	42.50 to 52.00
9.0x6.0	27.00 to 40.00	10.6x8.3	37.50 to 65.25
9.0x6.9	32.50 to 45.00	12.0x9.0	57.50 to 75.00
13.6x10.6	62.50 to 90.00		

Introducing for the Fall of 1917

2 Most Popular and Fashionable Silks

500 Yards

Novelty Plaid Silks

31½ inches wide

A splendid assortment of the new plaid Silks in richest Autumn colorings—grounds of Chinese Blue, Brown, Burgundy and Black combined with brilliant and subdued shades.

Regular Retail Price $2.25 Yard

Introductory **1.85** Sale Price

2,000 Yards

Satin de Luxe

36 inches wide—of beautiful quality and very smart for Afternoon Dresses

Black	Myrtle	Canard	Seal
Silver	Ivory	Purple	Navy
Taupe	Plum	Tan	Burgundy

In Regular Stock $2.00 Yd.

Monday **1.68** Tuesday

From France

New Fall Taffetas

Of exquisite finish—40 inches wide.

Ivory	Copen	Tan
Black	Ciel	Green
Navy	Mais	Gray
Belgium	Old Rose	Brown

Helio and Blue two-tone.

Actual Value $3.75 Yd.

Monday **1.95** Tuesday

NOTE—Manufacturer's present price is $1.85 yard. Customers therefore receive benefit of our early orders.

Superior Quality

Crepe de Chine

For handsome dress wear—40 inches.

Ivory	Helio	Grey	Resed.
Black	Belgium	Cerise	Cherry
Ciel	Taupe	Pink	Lead
Alice	Amethyst	Navy	Flesh
Old Rose	Tan	Burgundy	Myrtle
		Emerald	Cardinal

Actual Value $1.75 Yd.

Monday **1.45** Tuesday

2,000 Yards

Black Dress Satin

Suitable for handsome Afternoon and Street Dresses

Imported black dress satin of beautiful quality and pure dye, 39 inches wide, also pebble back charmeuse, 40 inches wide.

Retail price in stock $2.50 & $3.00

1.98 and 2.25

1917 SELLING EVENT—
A 1917 BUYERS' OPPORTUNITY

Women's Cravenette

Covert Coats

In Black, Tan, Navy, Oxford

(As illustrated). A smart belted model of Covert Cloth (Cravenette proofed), with large convertible collar and pockets; very useful for motor and traveling, also storm protection.

Actual Value $18.75

Monday **13.85** Tuesday

Waterberry Rubberless Raincoats

(As illustrated) Of Priestley's cloth. Unusually light weight. Soft, silky texture. Controlled exclusively by A., C. & Co.

Actual value $15.00

Sale **8.75** Price

Colors: Black, Navy, Smoke, Tan. Sizes 32 to 44 bust.

English Tweed Utility Coats

(As illustrated) Copy of a Bernard model in choice mixtures. A smart, practical coat for any weather.

Actual value $21.00

Sale **16.50** Price

Note: In sizes for Women and Small Women.

Continuing the Sale of

Fashionable Sports Sweaters

Indispensable for Summer Resort and Early Fall

Women's

Wool Sweaters

A collection of beautifully finished Sweaters of Shetland weave in belted or sash effects and combinations of White with Pink, Copen, Gold and Nile and Hunter's Green, or in solid colors.

Regular Value $7.85

Women's Fibre

Silk Sweaters

Fibre Silk Sweaters of excellent quality and very silky in effect. The smart model *illustrated* may be had in solid colors or combinations of White with Rose, Green, Gold and Copen.

Regular Value $6.50

Monday **4.75** Tuesday

Names of New York Men Who Have Been Enrolled in the National Army

The Lists Here Published Include All the Enrollments Obtainable Last Night From the District Boards in Session in Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens

Reports received yesterday from sixty-five exemption boards in the city showed that 2,540 men had been examined, and that 1,052 of these men and others previously examined had been enrolled in the draft army. The draft situation in the city to date is shown in the following table:

	Districts.	Quota.	Districts Heard From.	Enrolled to date.
Bronx	22	4,712	22	3,559
Brooklyn	66	13,764	64	10,666
Manhattan	82	16,356	82	12,796
Queens	15	3,035	15	2,607
Richmond	4	754	4	665
Total	189	38,621	187	30,293

BRONX.

DISTRICT NO. 6.
Frisbie and Benson Avenues.
QUOTA, 213. ENROLLED, 213.
YESTERDAY'S REPORT.
Examined 213 | Claiming exempt'n 62
Excused 60 | Enrolled 60

MEN ENROLLED.
O'Meara, John D., 293 Haskin St.
Dinen, James A., 1,010 Castle Hill Av.
Mulham, J. J. Jr., 1,732 White Plains Av.
Davidson, Lewis H., 1,321 Wheeler Av.
McDonnell, C. J., 2,420 St. Raymonds Av.
Fitzgerald, James, 2,384 Ellis Av.
Mariano, Alberto, 524 Van Nest Av.
Merritt, William R., 614 Baker Av.
Rosner, Bernard, 417 Bronx Park Av.
Greene, Robert U., 2,466 Frisbie Av.
Del Bano, Louis, 1,418 Balcom Av.
Schroder, George R., 1,233 Havemeyer Av.
Sheehan, Daniel J., 1,010 Castle Hill Av.
Murphy, John J., 1,308 Balcom Av.
Hyde, George B., 1,310 Balcom Av.
De Rossa, Joseph, 1,661 Appleton Av.
McGrory, John E., 1,981 Benedict Av.
Deering, William K., 2,929 East Boulevard
Farrell, James J., 709 Van Nest Av.
Bourguignon, John H., 1,878 Lurrence Av.
Murray, John J., 1,818 Purdy St.
Goddard, Charles G., 2,220 Sterling Av.
Poolt, George, 582 Van Nest Av.
Dwyer, William A., 683 Van Nest Av.
Carlson, Arthur B., 1,862 Amethyst Av.
Sweeney, W. E., Roebling & Mayflower Av.
Tallman, James E., 1,638 St. Peter's Av.
Pappo, James, 868 Kinsella St.
Doyle, John R., 1,512 Benson Av.
Miller, Charles, 1,449 Ferris Pl.
Royner, Alfred W., 1,829 Wallace Av.
Juedlich, John, 1,931 Edison Av.
Lichtenstein, Morris, 1,489 Westchester Av.
Kyne, Philip M., 1,609 Tayler Av.
Bulling, William A., 1,666 Zerega Av.
Endrees, William, 2,205 Chatterton Av.
Gang, Jacob, 1,706 Barnes Av.
Kelly, James B., Jr., 3,014 Bailey Av.
Hanley, James, Haskin St.
Lazzaro, Louis J., 418 Bronx Park Av.
Kuhnemuth, Fred J., 2,574 Frisby Av.
Weller, Charles, 1,427 Ferris Place.
McLaughlin, 1,534 Commonwealth St.
Varian, Allert, 1,354 Hrischell St.
Buehlman, William, 1,104 E. 180th St.
Kress, William, 352 Morris Park Av.
Chiovitt, Otto, 1,974 Mayflower Av.
McGurn, Richard, 1,525 Glover St.
McIntee, Philip S., 1,658 Wallace Av.
Hemmerich, Theodore, 1,948 Leland Av.
Rogers, Thomas C., 1,530 Commonwealth Av.
Frankle, Frank, 667 Van Nest Av.
Wallace, Nathan, 1,496 Rosedale Av.
Keenan, Eugene A., 1,302 Leland Av.
Lutz, Frederick W., 1,908 Balcom Av.
Wurmann, Louis, 1,308 Balcom Av.
Hochenberg, Louis M., 1,868 Cruger Av.
Broccoli, peter, 2,360 Westchester Av.
Shea, Walter H., 371 Bronx Park Av.
Loughlin, Sylvester C., 268 Birchall Av.

DISTRICT NO. 13.
1,385 Prospect Avenue.
QUOTA, 243. ENROLLED, 140.
YESTERDAY'S REPORT
Examined | Claiming exempt'n. 22
Excused | Enrolled

MEN ENROLLED.
Rosenfield, Henry, 1,870 Boston Road.
Sakovith, Henry, 862 Jennings St.
Schwartz, George, 1,421 Clinton Av.
Stein, Jacob, 1,254 Stebbins Av.
Krueger, Elias B., 1,325 Tiebalds St.
Dommer, Adolph, 1,43 Prospect Av.
Reass, Matthew, 1,316 Union Av.
Frankenberg, Meyer, 1,418 Prospect Av.
Hodge, Wesley, 1,111 Clinton Av.
Sayton, Andrew, 810 Ritter Place.
Glickman, Joseph, 1,328 Minford Place.
Rudgen, Louis, 1,018 Stebbins Av.
Herschfield, Emanuel, 1,778 Stebbins Av.
Birch, Abraham S., 1,317 Franklin Av.
Lemberg, Jacob, 855 Home St.
Helm, John, 1,394 Boston Road.
Gold, Alexander, 1,363 Minford Place.
Green, Jacob, 660 Jefferson Place.
Greenfield, Saul, 909 E. 173d St.
Isaak, Sidney, 831 E. 179th St.
Ginsberg, Thomas, 1,472 Wilkins Av.
Tewkles, Arthur G., 1,560 Boston Road.

DISTRICT NO. 14.
1,738 Crotona Park East.
QUOTA, 216. ENROLLED, 58.
YESTERDAY'S REPORT.
Examined | Claiming exempt'n
Excused | Enrolled 21

MEN ENROLLED.
Shapiro, Harry, 1,027 E. 167th St.
Lewis, Bernard, 879 Freeman St.
Brenner, Samuel, 1,566 Hoe Av.
Drazion, Abrahamk, 1,231 Intervale Av.
Levey, Isidore, 1,435 Vyse Av.
Glaser, Max, 1,537 Wilkins Av.
Beck, Morris H., 1,181 Bryant Av.
Turansky, Dave, 1,524 Intervale Av.
Laub, Max, 966 Hoe Av.
Foster, Leon, 1,326 Wilkins Av.
Rothill, Ludwig, 1,581 Fulton Av.
Ginsberg, Sam, 1,431 Crotona Park.
Steckler, Edward, 1,372 Webster Av.
Bareff, Samuel, 878 E. 176th St.
Bernhard, Rennie, 1,429 Bryant Av.
Iovino, Salvator, 1,395 Hoe Av.
Petelli, Nicholas, 869 Freeman St.
Minsky, Meyer M., 1545 Fulton Av.
Kullok, Julius, 1,472 Hoe Av.
Greenstein, Louis, 3,77 36 Av.
Gurdak, Tony, 501 E. 1734 St.

DISTRICT NO. 16.
Tremont and Third Avenues.
QUOTA, 203. ENROLLED, 179.
YESTERDAY'S REPORT.
Examined | Claiming exempt'n
Excused | Enrolled 54

MEN ENROLLED.
Teninelli, Sam, 4,208 Av.
Ganelin, Solomon, 2,245 S. Boulevard.
Feld, Carl F., 2,019 Hughes Av.
Kirchner, Walter G., 1,946 Clinton Av.
Suskind, Monroe, 1,918 Clinton Av.
Williams, Samuel H., 1,918 Clinton Av.
Kromick, Sam, 2,018 Belmont Av.
McGovern, Edward F., 606 Oakland Place.
Haas, Abraham L., 2,045 Clinton Av.
Geiser, Peter J., 1,966 Clinton Av.
Hart, John, 2,083 Clinton Av.
Mussler, Anthony A., 80 East 179th St.
Mall, Edward, 2,908 Hughes Av.
Cesar, Louis, 2,059 Washington Av.
Fisher, William G., 1,578 Crotona Av.
Sheridan, Matthew J., 2,010 Arthur Av.
Fronin, Joseph, 2,021 Washington Av.
Campbell, Harry J., 2,386 Park Av.
McNelis, Michael, 2,117 Morris Av.
Schwartz, Nicholas, 897 Kelly St.
Rohleder, Peter, 4,526 Park Av.
Sternan, Joseph D., 1,972 Crotona Av.
Shevak, Morris, 2,052 Mapes Av.
Hejl, Frank J., 665 Oakland Av.
Lefink, William J., 1,966 Crotona Av.
Tregan, Frank S., 1,008 Bathgate Av.
Beeser, Charles W., 2,119 Arthur Av.
Pappalardo, Frank, 391 East 181st St.
Harms, Harry, 2,124 Mapes Av.
Taggart, Fred, 878 East 180th St.
McKenna, John J., 4,532 Park Av.
Runkel, David J., 470 East 182d St.
Wieslier, Henry, 748 East 179th St.
Cohn, Harry, 2,035 Belmont Av.

DISTRICT NO. 19.
Claremont Park.
QUOTA, 219. ENROLLED, 219.
YESTERDAY'S REPORT.
Examined | Claiming exempt'n
Excused | Enrolled 3

MEN ENROLLED.
Denies, Joseph, 1,639 Bathgate Av.
Barnich, S., 1,963 Webster Av.
Lies, Samuel F., 1,839 Teller Av.

DISTRICT NO. 20.
New York University.
QUOTA, 195. ENROLLED, 145.
YESTERDAY'S REPORT.
Examined 15 | Claiming exempt'n 64
Excused 7 | Enrolled 16

MEN ENROLLED.
Cummings, George, 504 E. 175th St.
Falconieri, Charles, 296 Topping Av.
Coley, Frederick J., 294 Burnside Av.
Fox, Max, 1,699 Washington Av.
Garmel, Israel David, 501 E. 173d St.
Greenberg, Joseph, 1,766 Washington St.
Hagstrand, Arthur, 1,995 Cedar Av.
Hagstrand, Werner, Leo, 1,983 Cedar Av.
Lane, Frank, 2,160 Webster Av.
McGee, Henry Dorr, 1,292 Tremont Av.
Monson, Peter, 224 W. 178th St.
Casey, Matthew, 412 E. 176th St.
Washon, Louis A., 1,70 Montgomery Av.
Wolfersdorff, Edward, 1,767 Townsend Av.
Zilberlich, Charles, 1,656 Washington Av.

BROOKLYN.

DISTRICT NO. 36.
Fifteenth Street, Near Fourth Avenue.
QUOTA, 273. ENROLLED, 273.
YESTERDAY'S REPORT.
Examined | Claiming exempt'n
Excused | Enrolled 19

MEN ENROLLED.
Barry, Walter; Harrison, N. Y.
Bucko, Walter, 59 Centre St.
Hamilton, James A., 746 Henry St.
Nolan, James T., 198 10th St.
Morelli, Barney, 563 17th St.
Hall, Arthur F., 221 10th St.
Ferguson, William J., 145 12th St.
Corley, John R., 295 17th St.
Hanlon, William J., 556 18th St.
Whalen, William, 209 18th St.
Whalen, James, 209 18th St.
Tangola, Joseph F., 162 9th St.
Dillon, James A., 301 17th St.
Kalicki, Stanley, 161 18th St.
Kildaro, John, 135 9th St.
Halland, John P., 139 9th St.
Willing, John S., 390 Prospect Av.
Sloan, Edgar J., 253 20th St.
Whalen, George, 508 Court St.

DISTRICT NO. 44.
Sterling Place and Vanderbilt Avenue.
QUOTA, 199. ENROLLED, 199.
YESTERDAY'S REPORT.
Examined | Claiming exempt'n
Excused | Enrolled 45

MEN ENROLLED.
Olmstead, Harry L., Pierrepont St., Lawrence County, N. Y.
Dixon, Max M., Monterey, Mexico.
Miller, John T., 51 Underhill Av.
Schwager, Emanuel, 140 St. Mark's Av.
O'Brien, James J., 820 Union St.
Ferguson, James G., 812 Pacific St.
Brown, Charles E., 262 12th St.
King, John J., 519 Flatbush Av.
Olsen, Karl W., 294 St. Mark's Av.
Hurley, Joseph, 720 Bergen St.
Conelli, Antonio, 402 Prospect Place.
Young, Frederick A., 484 Clermont Av.
Foley, Thomas, 456 Vanderbilt Av.
Stewart, Hyland, 785 Bergen St.
Gallagher, Joseph P., 423 St. Mark's Av.
Weeks, Henry C., 34 Butler Place.
Ivars, Joseph L., 680 Dean St.
Johnson, Frank F., 465 Vanderbilt Av.
Kuhnest, Fred, 20 Butler Place.
Bate, Rutledge, 99 St. John's Place.
Brenner, George D., 210 Sterling Place.
Kloster, Walter J., 215 St. John's Place.
Schmekel, William, 160 Prospect Place.
Morris, Charles F., 476 Clinton Av.
Black, Robert, 421 Park Place.
Tantanese, Michael, 768 Bergen St.
MacBride, James, 88 Prospect Place.
Riedel, Hans A., 849 President St.
Pietz, Edgar J., 328 Sterling Place.
Pietz, Mark, 594 Vanderbilt Av.
Tobin, William, 423 St. Mark's Av.
Dabbett, Frank, 146 Lincoln Place.
Miller, Leonard W., 527 Grand Av.
Cutull, Frank J., 49 Underhill Av.
Ross, Sidney H., 852 Union St.
Glennan, Walter, 773 Bergen St.
Damm, Walter E., 574 Bergen St.
Orcho, Peter, 938 Pacific St.
McGowan, Frank J., 215 Sterling Place.
Whalen, John, 253 St. Mark's Av.
Tagen, Thomas E., 849 Fulton St.
Lenzo, Fiore, 71 Underhill Av.
Slatts, Abraham, 879 Bergen St.
Murphy, Patrick J., 80 Underhill Av.
Ferry, John, 859 Dean St.

DISTRICT NO. 46.
Classon and Lafayette Avenues.
QUOTA, 219. ENROLLED, 219.
YESTERDAY'S REPORT.
Examined | Claiming exempt'n.
Excused | Enrolled 22

MEN ENROLLED.
Hodges, Harry F., 142 Greene Av.
Johnson, Harold S., 316 Classon Av.
Einhorn, Louis, 92 Steuben St.
Moran, Lawrence J., 296 Franklin Av.
De Vincenzo, Joseph M., 293 Grand Av.
Poleshak, Theddeus M., 421 Lafayette Av.
Lundstrom, Leonard, 676 Myrtle Av.
Hannle, Wm. J., 77 Lexington Av.
Tallon, Wm. M., 59 Clifton Pl.
Brett, John J., 272 Franklin Av.
Migliaccio, Pasquale, 835 Kent Av.
Carlson, Gustave E., 1,005 Kent Av.
Schaefer, Chas. A., 503 De Kalb Av.
Rogers, Daniel J., 480 Lafayette Av.
Riley, Walter, 304 Taaffe Place.
Lynch, Jacob, 48 Gates Av.
Heffernan, Chas. H., 243 Franklin Av.
Arnold, Edward, 291 Classon Av.
Childrey, Hrayser, 5 Cambridge Place.
Clapper, Salvatore, 76 Clifton Place.
Sertano, Gregorio, 92 Franklin Av.
Fields, Jesse C., 518 Myrtle Av.

DISTRICT NO. 48.
Manual Training High School.
QUOTA, 242. ENROLLED, 242.
YESTERDAY'S REPORT.
Examined | Claiming exempt'n
Excused | Enrolled 2

MEN ENROLLED.
Williams, George E., 28 Park Place.
Del Castillo, R. C., 621 2d St.

DISTRICT NO. 52.
183 South Third Street.
QUOTA, 168. ENROLLED, 150.
YESTERDAY'S REPORT.
Examined | Claiming exempt'n
Excused | Enrolled 23

MEN ENROLLED.
Kaplan, Jacob, 204 S. 1st St.
Vasiliias, Palasti, 70 S. 1st St.
Davidson, Jacob, 211 Eldridge St.
Leitman, Jacob, 225 Roebling St.
Herskovitz, Alex., 116 S. 2d St.
Miller, Henry, 82 S. 4th St.
Vogel, Louis, 100 S. 3d St.
Weber, Joseph, 276 S. 1st St.
Wolschel, Jacob, 276 S. 1st St.
Safian, Alexander, 205 S. 3d St.
Hickman, Harry J., 168 S. 1st St.
Jacobson, William L., 815 Blake Av.
Poirnerto, George, 205 Kent Av.
Hordoff, Samuel, 228 S. 5d St.
Rosland, Isidor, 163 S. 1st St.
Kohn, Henry, 147 S. 4th St.
Pelranskas, William, 51 S. 2d St.
Dohn, Henry, 55 S. 2d St.
Carlton, Johnson, 86 S. 3d St.
Steiner, Joseph, 224 S. 3d St.
Scharcke, John, 101 S. 2d St.
Pradkin, Joseph, 258 Grand St.
Finkelstein, Aaron, 215 S. 3d St.

DISTRICT NO. 53.
North Sixth and Havemeyer Streets.
QUOTA, 179. ENROLLED, 179.
YESTERDAYS REPORT.
Examined | Claiming exempt'n
Excused | Enrolled 47

MEN ENROLLED.
Aspowitz, Abraham, 467 Keap St.
Urbino, Rick, 246 Kent Av.
Dengler, Frank, 114 N. 7th St.
Kazlauskas, John, 429 Grand St.
Letter, Thomas, 72 N. 8th St.
Manecha, Blasey, 93 N. 6th St.
Sofer, Sam, 356 S. 1st St.
Ohler, Harry, 253 S. 2d St.
Dressner, Abraham, 324 S. 1st St.
Lynch, Peter, 89 Havemeyer St.
Katz, Julius, 164 Havemeyer St.
Leichter, Louis, 222 Metropolitan Av.
Tamubolita, George, 96 Hope St.
Wing, Joseph, 153 Berry St.
Sanof, Jack, 129 Grand St.
Trainer, Fred, 637 Driggs Av.
Katz, Morris, 391 S. 2d St.
Love, William, 160 N. 3d St.
Cuozzo, Daniel, 165 N. 6th St.
Shulhufski, John, 183 Wythe Av.
Bilicci, Luigi, 80 Havemeyer St.
Halbo, Harasin, 110 N. 7th Av.
Bader, Peter, 53 N. 1st St.
Ricke, Otto, 48 N. 1st St.
Greenstein, George, 287 Bedford Av.
Kahan, Jacob, 223 Grand St.
Gaydosick, Andrew, 60 N. 5th St.
Gerard, William, 448 Keap St.
Behrman, Max, 359 S. 2d St.
Helle, Andry, 76 N. 7th St.
Mulnack, Michael, 124 N. 4th St.
Cikon, Frank, 143 Berry St.
Torilla, John H., 111 N. 6th St.
Meyer, Jacob, 93 Hope St.
Nonefal, John, 112 N. 7th St.
Galtano, Moffetto, 119 Wythe Av.
Denoia, David, 178 Grand St.
Goldberg, Louis D., 259 S. 2d St.
Boundsky, Samuel, 409 Rodney St.
Rosenberg, Oscar, 359 S. 2d St.
Tuber, Joseph, 261 Metropolitan Av.
Palazo, Felix, 157 N. 4th St.
Berkowitz, Harry, 292 Metropolitan Av.
Goldstein, Sam, 329 S. 1st St.
Podgie, George D., 377 S. 1st St.
Rosenthal, Max, 383 Keap St.
Perkas, Alexander, 136 N. 1st St.

BROOKLYN.

DISTRICT NO. 56.
861 Manhattan Avenue.
QUOTA, 232. ENROLLED, 204.
YESTERDAY'S REPORT.
Examined 59 | Claiming exempt'n. 30
Excused | Enrolled 21

MEN ENROLLED.
Hill, Patrick, 148 Dupont St.
Felkey, Nelson S., 119 Java St.
Katpensky, Alexander, 132 Dupont St.
Lowe, William, 211 Eagle St.
Pivin, John, 114 Clay St.
Matalouskv, Walter, 62 Green St.
Monroe, Ivers G., 188 Java St.
Donnelly, William, 176 Oakland St.
Melia, John P., 771 Leonard St.
Burke, John J., 211 Greenpoint Av.
Barry, Michael J., 260 Franklin St.
Wisbauer, Gustave, 115 Freeman St.
McKillop, James, 333 Oakland Av.
Loveland, Joseph A., 115 Greenpoint Av.
Allan, J. H., Jr., 121 India St.
Plechowski, Andrew, 14 Ash St.
Rosenbaum, Charles, 1,098 Manhattan Av.
Holstein, Adolph, 100 India St.
Walsh, Ambrose P., 734 Leonard St.
Alexander, John C., 231 Calyer St.
McCormack, Austin, 107 Java St.

DISTRICT NO. 62.
1,121 Bedford Avenue.
QUOTA, 195. ENROLLED, 195.
YESTERDAY'S REPORT.
Examined | Claiming exempt'n.
Excused | Enrolled 6

MEN ENROLLED.
Jordan, Frank A., 367 Gates Av.
Klein, John M., 204 Lexington Av.
Lyman, Watson, 144 Monroe St.
Green, William H., 40 Albany Av.
Robinson, Rayner E., 273 Monroe St.
Zeiner, Eugene F., 1,298 Pacific St.

DISTRICT NO. 66.
Flatbush Avenue, near Church Avenue.
QUOTA, 212. ENROLLED, 212.
YESTERDAY'S REPORT.
Examined | Claiming exempt'n
Excused | Enrolled 3

MEN ENROLLED.
Doran, John M., 2,315 Bedford Av.
Rosenfeld, Saul M., 872 E. 24th St.
Farrington, Earl M., 857 E. 23d St.

DISTRICT NO. 71.
Bushwick Avenue and Madison Street.
QUOTA, 191. ENROLLED, 191.
YESTERDAY'S REPORT.
Examined | Claiming exempt'n
Excused | Enrolled 7

MEN ENROLLED.
Spencer, Albert H., 11A Goodwin Place.
Hanlon, Eugene, 1,408 Bushwick Av.
Weinman, Adam, 1,142 Jefferson Av.
Pfadenhauer, John H., 495 Evergreen Av.
Speight, Alexander T., 35 Wilfield St.
Lakus, Frank, 476 Central Av.
Hudson, James E., 1,136 Jefferson Av.

DISTRICT NO. 75.
McKibben and Leonard Streets.
QUOTA, 178. ENROLLED, 125.
YESTERDAY'S REPORT.
Examined | Claiming exempt'n
Excused | Enrolled 24

MEN ENROLLED.
Brandies, Jacob, 127 Harrison St.
Rockstein, Max, 17 Siegel St.
Schmoekler, Sam, 31 Siegel St.
Puonto, Martl, 687 Flushing Av.
Greenberg, Herman, 52 Throop Av.
Kaplan, Louis, 28 Johnson Av.
Liebarmen, Isidor, 279 Middleton St.
Ingrassia, Frank F., 31 Harrison St.
Abramowitz, Nathan, 160 Lorimer St.
Gurian, Isidor, 13 Siegel St.
Vattista, Dominick, 515 Broadway.
Phillips, Jacob, 119 Gerry St.
Berointsky, Emilian, 89 Debevoise St.
Lango, Joseph, 72 Bartlett St.
Cohen, Milton, 19 Boerum St.
Katz, Samuel, 90 Gerry St.
Berthelon, Nelson, 15 Harrison St.
Poiter, Harry, 29 Bartlett St.
Jacobs, Mike, 96 Cook St.
Di Fedi, Giovanni, 15 Boerum St.
Bromberg, Samuel, 175 Middleton St.
Kook, Charles, 94 Debevoise St.
Daniels, Andre, 68 Gerry St.
Carlson, Morris, 72 Gerry St.

DISTRICT NO. 76.
309 Wyckoff Street.
QUOTA, 235. ENROLLED, 235.
YESTERDAY'S REPORT.
Examined 105 | Claiming exempt'n 58
Excused 20 | Enrolled 27

MEN ENROLLED.
Hicom, Samuel, 1,470 Gates Av.
Dominico, Patrick, 355 Linden St.
Baumann, Henry, 304 Woodbine St.
Dance, Albert, 477 Hamburg Av.
Reaser, Alexander, 1,381 Gates Av.
Orgain, Walda E., 294 Cornelia St.
Della Badia, Leonard, 1,330 Gates Av.
McNicholas, Thomas, 208 Woodbine St.
Davis, Samuel, 205 Palmetto St.
Meyer, Jacob, 1,558 Hancock St.
Stelz, Louis, 434 Hamburg Av.
Rosebrock, John E., 1,489 Jefferson Av.
Schaefer, Louis, 490 Irving Av.
Berkemeyer, Raymond, 1,237 Madison St.
Schaefer, John, 490 Irving Av.
Sahr, Albert, 876 Gretna St.
Rothenberger, George, 673 Knickerbocker Av.
Hoelderline, William, 535 Irving Av.
Gilberg, Harry, 1,448 Gates Av.
Higes, Edward J., 240 Palmetto St.
Hartill, Alfred, 373 Hamburg Av.
Buchman, Michael W., 315 Eldert St.
Schmidt, Carl, 513 Central Av.
Horan, James A. T., 244 Woodbine St.
Spucr, Ralph A., 232 Woodbine St.
Platz, Charles J., 1,389 Gates Av.
Hoechenberger, August, 24 Ridgewood Place.

DISTRICT NO. 77.
2,893 Fulton Street.
QUOTA, 207. ENROLLED, 162.
YESTERDAY'S REPORT.
Examined 84 | Claiming exempt'n 40
Excused 81 | Enrolled 21

MEN ENROLLED.
Grote, Walter J. G., 144 Cleveland St.
Horenstein, Samuel, 93 Williams St.
Horn, William F., 191 New Jersey St.
Gallagher, Francis H., 139 Sheffield Av.
McGear, Herbert J., 239 New Jersey Av.
Langel, John, 1,445 Bushwick Av.
Brooks, Edward, 36 Van Dyke Av.
Robb, Arthur T., Jr., 17 Pilling St.
Ludwig, Michael, 76 New Jersey Av.
Rice, John H., Jr., 46 Sunnyside Av.
Domaratino, Henry A., 2,675 Atlantic Av.
Sano, Party, 2,489 Atlantic Av.
Barnett, Abraham, 166 Pennsylvania Av.
List, Edward, 667 Evergreen Av.
Gans, Herbert V., 532 Central Av.
Thomas, Walter, 194 Cooper St.
Helgans, John H., 78 New Jersey Av.
Michel, Herbert O., 164 Warwick St.
Cardone, Sebastiano, 30 Fanchon Place.
Stanton, John F., 83 Seckman St.
Lehmann, Charles, 199 Sunnyside Av.

DISTRICT NO. 79.
Arlington Av. and Linwood St.
QUOTA, 292. ENROLLED, ..
YESTERDAY'S REPORT.
Examined | Claiming exempt'n
Excused | Enrolled 86

MEN ENROLLED.
Siegfried, Morris, 379 Miller Av.
Anderson, Martin, 2,217 Pitkin Av.
Hoffman, Edward, 205 Sheffield Av.
Berlin, Solomon, 298 Logan St.
Joseph, P., 2,056 Pitkin Av.
Frank, William A., 273 Jerome St.
Gverzyl, William, 163 Williams Av.
Hecht, Charles, 2,104 Pitkin Av.
Bernlan, Joseph, 274 Bushwick Av.
Mayer, Arthur, 502 Glenmore Av.
Salvatore, Nunziata, 285 Shepherd Av.
Berger, Walter F., 275 Cleveland St.
Morreale, Rosario, 728 Liberty Av.
Brandon, Thomas H., Jr., 71 Milford St.
Salvatore, Ambrosio, 273 Essex St.
Feldman, Charles, 295 Sumpter St.
Edele, John, 107 Van Siclen Av.
Lang, Augustus A., 745 Glenmore Av.
Kaplan, Isaac, 330 Georgia Av.
Stibner, George J., 248 Pennsylvania Av.
Feldman, Frederick, Jr., 3,098 Fulton St.
Endrichs, Clemens, 602 Glenmore Av.
Goetke, Anthony, 125 Van Siclen Av.
Frank, Arthur S., 166 Essex St.
Marcus, Morris, 255 Wyona St.
Berney, Abraham A., 350 Pennsylvania Av.
Morello, Anthony, 2,942 Fulton St.
Spritzforb, Arthur, 247 Schenck Av.
Goetz, William G., 323 Jerome St.
Kaufman, Benjamin, 2,142 Pitkin Av.
Matteo, Lamier, 2,128 Pitkin Av.
Kesper, Jacob, 2,170 Pitkin Av.
Rosenberg, Bernard, 2,168 Pitkin Av.
Nowak, John J., 251 Linwood St.
Ramori, Giovanni, 255 Essex St.
Salico, Vittoe, 235 Elton St.
Opalst, Jacim, 127 Berriman St.
Leschinski, Stanley, 251 Sheffield St.
Cothe, Lewis, 244 Georgia Av.
Marino, Michael, 289 Ashford St.
Seifert, Wallace, 149 Milford St.
Epstein, Max, 283 Vermont St.
Bamuelster, Kelly, 510 Glenmore Av.
Meyn, Fred J., 2,968 Atlantic Av.
Riaufo, Louis, 91 Glenmore Av.
Hiester, Frank, 2,774 Fulton St.
Andrew, George T., 159 Ashford St.
Goetke, John, 125 Van Siclen Av.
Ali, John Ali, 271 Van Siclen Av.
Heinlein, John, 677 Glenmore Av.
Morrison, Troner W., 287 Schenck Av.
Bacchi, Mario, 299 Shepherd Av.
Elkin, Samuel, 598 Glenmore Av.
Ascher, John W., 368 Barbey St.
Jackel, Fred, 188 Sheffield Av.
Cotteco, Guiseppi, 240 Elton St.
Gundermann, Herbert, 123 Atkins Av.
Rizzo, Anthony, 489 Liberty Av.
Poll, Isadore, 2,129 Pitkin Av.

BROOKLYN.

Marroni, Michael, 2,108 Pitkin Av.
Fogarty, Timothy F., 193 Essex St.
Corsentino, Philip, 485 Liberty Av.
Cuzzola, Frank, 287 Shepherd Av.
Sweeney, William F., 233 Warwick St.
Couin, John, 88 Georgia Av.
Bacchi, Francisco, 299 Shepherd Av.
London, Maurice, 262 Linwood St.
Garbast, Max, 392 Glenmore Av.
Nemirowsky, Charles, 2,311 Pitkin Av.
Boyd, Edward J., 308 Logan St.
Smith, Louis A., 206 Sheffield Av.
Johnston, John, 175 Georgia Av.
Lazarewitz, Herman, 293 Wyona St.
Schilling, Louis, 259 Barbey St.
Mills, Royal, 60 Milford St.
Wiltofsky, Charles, 291 Wyona St.
Donelly, Richard, 2,146 Pitkin Av.
Giuseppi, Caleta, 285 Shepherd Av.
Ammirato, Antonio, 326 Shepherd Av.
Malefski, Nathan, 333 Sheffield Av.
Rosenblum, Louis I., 405 Belmont Av.
Newman, Abraham, 642 Blake Av.
Ulicklo, Antonio, 171 Alabama Av.
Karp, Abraham, 280 New Jersey Av.
De Mara, Robert, 67 Montauk Av.
Di Giovanno, Charles, 124 Van Siclen Av.

DISTRICT NO. 83.
Howard Avenue and Prospect Place.
QUOTA, 306. ENROLLED, 196.
YESTERDAY'S REPORT.
Examined | Claiming exempt'n
Excused | Enrolled 54

MEN ENROLLED.
The following men failed to appear and were called into service, according to the board:
Kaplan, Charles, 1,545 St. Mark's Av.
Kaufman, David, 1,715 St. John's Place.
Mantell, Nathan, 380 Howard Av.
Schwartz, Benjamin, 1,735 Prospect Place.
Zingoni, Sol L., 1,924 Atlantic Av.
Levitt, Benjamin, 1,740 Prospect Place.
Blankman, Paul, 373 Howard Av.
Eilsberg, Philip, 1,496 St. Mark's Av.
Miller, Henry, 1,771 Prospect Place.
Zimmerman, Israel L., 1,003 Prospect Place.
Gerwfitz, Abraham, 2,000 Pitkin Av.
Rokowsky, Isidore, 1,479 Lincoln Place.
Lewisohn, Samuel I., 1,493 Park Place.
Heller, Sam, 191 Willoughby Av.
Tweed, John E., 1,866 Carroll St.
Lake, Sydney, 2,070 Dean St.
Weber, Charles, 2,044 Dean St.
De Jane, Michael, 133 Utica Av.
Charnoy, Nathan, 1,481 St. Mark's Av.
Fuller, Harry L., 568 Ralph Av.
Brunle, Eugene, 1,781 Park Place.
Fuchs, Aaron, 1,795 Prospect Place.
Aschkansky, Benjamin, 1,774 Atlantic Av.
Freberg, Samuel, 1,837 Sterling Place.
Pritzzi, John, Union St. and Ralph Av.
Whitney, Nelson, 1,873 Dean St.
Moles, Richard, 1,882 Atlantic Av.
Falco, William H., 177 Rochester Av.
Rosenstein, Samuel, 2,116 Atlantic Av.
Kasnowitz, Louis, 1,168 Eastern Parkway.
Cardell, Isadore, 2,119 Atlantic Av.
Brown, Nathan, 1,783 Bergen St.
Simon, Norman M., 468 Howard Av.
Falco, Thomas J., 1,661 Bergen St.

DISTRICT NO. 84.
Hinsdale St. and Glenmore Av.
QUOTA, 281. ENROLLED, 109.
YESTERDAY'S REPORT.
Examined 52 | Claiming exempt'n
Excused 11 | Enrolled 5

MEN ENROLLED.
Mokransky, David, 1,944 Pitkin Av.
Silverstein, Henry, 249 Snediker Av.
Diamond, Hyman, 1,879 Pitkin Av.
Denefsky, Moses, 139 Liberty Av.
Schenker, Abe, 549 Blake Av.

DISTRICT NO. 85.
Stone and Glenmore Avs., Brooklyn.
QUOTA, 237. ENROLLED, 106.
YESTERDAY'S REPORT.
Examined 87 | Claiming exempt'n 51
Excused 30 | Enrolled 9

MEN ENROLLED.
Forel, Chuchorsky, 353 Christopher Av.
Berman, Victor, 458 Dumont Av.
Fearlman, Sam, 693 Stone Av.
Cohen, Morris, 350 Christopher Av.

DISTRICT NO. 88.
Remsen Avenue and School Lane.
QUOTA, 140. ENROLED, 76.
YESTERDAY'S REPORT.
Examined 42 | Claiming exempt'n. 22
Excused 14 | Enrolled 5

MEN ENROLLED.
Amedurl, Giuseppe, 8,824 Glenwood Road.
Owens, William, 834 Clarkson St.
De Lone, Albert, 9,609 Av. N.
Rice, Hiram, Barren Island.
Rutgerson, R. C., foot of Av V, Bergen Beach.

MANHATTAN.

DISTRICT NO. 89.
Clarke and Dominick Streets.
QUOTA, 209. ENROLLED, 209.
YESTERDAY'S REPORT.
Examined | Claiming exempt'n
Excused | Enrolled 85

MEN ENROLLED.
Hahn, Frank, 458 Canal St.
Plettiosaa, J., 77 Adams St., Hoboken, N. J.
Deptale, Joseph, 34 Greenwich St.
George, Ed., 21 Morris St.
Cavanaugh, Edward, 225 Varick St.
Mahanney, John J., 21 Harrison St.
Apanowicz, Stanislan, 23 West St.
Maier, John, 18 N. Moore St.
Swift, James, 6 Rector St.
Kanya, Nicholas, 27 Washington St.
Heinz, John, 437 Central Park West.
Cfone, Peter, 98 Thompson St.
Casaza, William, 19 City Hall Pl.
Lotesta, Nicola, 68 Sullivan St.
Carbone, Michael, 57 Watts St.
Sztyk, Alex, 6 Harrison St.
Balas, Charles, 26 Washington St.
Rocco, Charles, 471 Pearl St.
Genatempo, Anthony, 293 Spring St.
Cutilli, Frank, 104 Sullivan St.
Calabro, Joseph, 550 Broome St.
Bantovich, Anton, 332 Greenwich St.
Catania, Giovanni, 13 Macdougal St.
Morrisey, Patrick, 503 Greenwich St.
Smith, Albert F., 81 Vandam St.
Palughi, Charles, 15 City Hall Pl.
Hassler, Otto, 175 Varick St.
Bonnet, Dennis, 22 Renwick St.
Goland, Morris, 543 Broadway.
Misionsky, Frank, 34 Greenwich St.
Mikulonis, Paul, 125 Washington St.
Conchlin, John, 501 Canal St.
Spaner, Frank, 11 Varick St.
Anthony, Longo, 72 Thompson St.
Chodenzl, John, 17 West St.
Alam, Fred, 102 Washington St.
Sigliano, Jos., 13 McDougal St.
Mazza, Santo, 432 West Broadway.
Grittman, Stephen, 190 Park Row.
Dempsey, Albert, 104 Vesey St.
Meade, James, 89 Vandam St.
Misko, Nicola, 19 Washington St.
Evans, Chris., 102 Washington St.
Morano, Andrew, 429 Washington St.
Coporale, Anthony, 101 Thompson St.
Arbunr, Sam, 28 Washington St.
Cubanskr, Dominic, 87 Sullivan St.
Paggielo, Guiseppe, 19 City Hall Place.
Carmody, Joseph J., 318 Greenwich St.
Barbieri, John, 5 Baxter St.
Puggioli, Peter, 15 City Hall Place.
Kuesek, Mile, 107 Washington St.
Romano, Rocco, 400 West Broadway.
Stanch, Ed., 25 McDougal St.
McGee, James J., 16 Greenwich St.
Blake, Dowling, 183 West St.
Fitz, Patrick, 98 Vesey

In the National Army

QUEENS.

DISTRICT NO. 175.

Elmhurst, L. I.

QUOTA, 217. ENROLLED, 202.

YESTERDAY'S REPORT.

Examined	..	Claiming exempt'n	
Excused	..	Enrolled	68

MEN ENROLLED.

Alexander, J. A., 43 Cambridge Av., Corona.
Vigletta, Lovete, 90 Shpoler Av., Corona.
Johnson, Nilo, 30 Miracle St., Corona.
Hughes, Arthur W., 49 Burns St., Forest Hills.
Ridder, Christ. F., 219 Kingsland Av., Corona.
Netz, Edward A., 25 Louisa Av., Corona.
Rosolino, Gaetano, 35 South St., Corona.
Lorenzo, Anthony G., 286 8th Av., N. Y. City.
Reisser, John, 6 Banta St.
Bilmest, H. A., 7 Logan's Villa, Rockaway Bh.
Lesiker, Maurice, 127 Tory St., Corona.
Hermann, Rudolph, 44 Way Av., Corona.
Wagmann, John K., 71 Loerner St.
Schoonewirt, Abe, 457 E. 136th St.
Becker, John A., 18 South Av., Corona.
Hennert, Robert, 191 Tiemann Av., Corona.
Hause, Thomas J., 9 Edson St., Corona.
Herzog, Frederik, 18 South Av., Corona.
Geison, David P., 24 Lee Av., Corona.
Green, Philip G., Forest Hills Inn, For. Hills.
Keetner, William R., 1 Plain St.
Mezzanik, W. H., 216 Kingsland Av., Corona.
Hersog, John, 156 46th St., Corona.
Fire, 189 Kingsland Av., Corona.
Bravico, Giovanni, 159 Corona Av., Corona.
Cody, Martin F., Jr., 84 Jennings St.
Santorielle, Orest, 91 Trenton St., Corona.
Huffman, Mayer, 194 Corona Av., Corona.
Palmieri, Giovanni, 85 Lorting St., Corona.
Erickson, Carl, 19 41st St., Corona.
Rogers, Bernard L., 2 Ferguson St., Corona.
Snyder, Edward E., 129 25th St.
Naughton, W. H., 324 Jackson St., Forest Hills.
Briacho, Rocco, 119 Newton St., Corona.
Samuel, M., Forest Hills Inn, Forest Hills.
Ryan, William K., 11 Hammond Place.
Eagle, Harry, 79 Junction Av., Corona.
Brummer, Walter L., 65 Hunt St., Corona.
Scharpetti, Curata, 128 Strong St., Corona.
Walsh, Thomas M., 47 Manola St.
Williams, Furman, 156 Home St., Corona.
Knell, William, 16 Acorn St.
Rube, Christian F., 163 Queens Boulevard.
Walsh, Patrick J., 29 Remington St.
Tyffe, William J., 45 Lorting St., Corona.
Manone, Floss, 42 Adams St.
Giembrone, Frank, 71 Way Av., Corona.
Brand, J. P., 32 Wilmohr Av., Corona.
Litterello, James, 1 Newin St., Corona.
Chambers, H. B., 206 Kingsland Av., Corona.
Solomon, Michael, 89 Willow St., Corona.
Markgraf, George F., 25 Chamberlain St.
Dove, D., 92 Kingsland Av.
Beckman, George H., Justice St.
Collins, Lorvette V., 425 Flushing Av.
Hasenpflug, William L., 55 Gerry Av.
Weggenman, William, 63 44th St., Corona.
Gussack, D., 28 West Fillmore Av., Corona.
Waters, John J., 42 Jackson Av., Corona.
McCrea, James, Jr., 25 Lorting St., Corona.
Schneider, Edward, 20 Alburtis Av., Corona.
Manzella, John, 5 Saulteli St., Corona.
Smith, Joseph, 107 Hillside Av., Corona.

DISTRICT NO. 178.

Ridgewood, L. I.

QUOTA, 205. ENROLLED, 205.

YESTERDAY'S REPORT.

Examined		Claiming exempt'n	
Excused		Enrolled	88

MEN ENROLLED.

Hess, Frank, 842 Grandview Av.
Matz, Henry, 1,724 Stanhope St.
Morlo, Louis, 864 Harmon St.
Jenkins, Charles, 40 Onderdonk Av.
Black, William, 451 Woodward Av.
Geier, George, 1,872 Hart St.
Paul, Julius, 1,930 Linden St.
Menarch, Frederick, 551 Seneca Av.
Haupt, Andrew, 1,872 Linden St.
Bernice, Otto, 594 Fairview Av.
Lutz, William, 708 St. Nicholas St.
Hammel, Charles, 423 Linden St.
Scheer, Charles, 404 Seneca Av.
Feuerbach, John, 575 Fairview Av.
Passamanti, Joseph, 556 Grandview Av.
Wittkopf, Theodore, 1,724 Greene St.
Schroeder, William, 11 Highwood Av.
Maier, James, 690 Fairview Av.
Wittkopf, Arthur, 78 St. Nicholas Place.
Blatz, Walter, 458 Grandview Av.
Tripiano, Michael, 1,315 Metropolitan Av.
Rupp, Rudolph, 1,879 Greene Av.
Wood, William, 452 Onderdonk St.
Stengel, Emil, 1,885 Decatur St.
Paulding, William, 443 Bleecker St.
Kohler, Anthony, 1,876 De Kalb Av.
Meinert, Louis, 664 Woodward Av.
Buchett, Stephen, 1,924 Bleecker St.
Kennedy, Joseph, 609 Seneca Av.
Seemann, Isidor, 1,784 Willow St.
Vogel, Fred, 1,869 Linden St.
Moore, Arthur, 405 Ralph St.
Rannacher, William, 1,728 Stanhope St.
Imbof, Adam, 1,876 De Kalb Av.
Schommacher, Henry, 1,877 Greene Av.
Eckert, Charles, 481 Fairview Av.
Classon, Harry, 406 Ralph St.
Smilowitz, Constantine, 1,862 De Kalb Av.
Fuchs, George E., 1,562 Greene Av.
Schlick, Frank, 504 Grandview Av.
Cochiolo, Giuseppe, 1,924 Forest Av.
Koenitzer, Theodore, 2,012 Harmon St.
Hertling, Ed., 510 Onderdonk Av.
Sonner, Frank, 1,911 Himrod St.
Haftel, Charles, 512 Woodward Av.
Cebler, Max, 1,861 Linden St.
Brunner, Otto, 376 Woodward Av.
Nick, William, 461 Fairview Av.
Hoe, Ed., 54 Forest Av.
Beck, George, 1,731 Linden St.
Jahrling, Matthew, 1,864 Bleecker St.
Hubert, Michael, 410 Seneca Av.
Clark, Andrew, 1,926 Palmetto St.
Strauss, Gustave, 1,866 Ralph St.
Hoffmann, William, 1,862 Grove St.
Nutt, Robert, 1,708 Stanhope St.
Uter, Charles, Jr., 479 Fairview Av.
Freelich, John, 479 Grandview Av.
Karle, Joseph, 864 Onderdonk Av.
Abbott, William, 662 Onderdonk Av.
Weinrich, Albert, 556 Woodward Av.
Dohl, Fred, 2,023 Himrod St.
Pritsch, Paul, 441 Bleecker St.
Wunde, George, 1,897 Linden St.
Stark, Carl, Jr., 65 Woodward Av.
Schramm, Herbert, 1,930 Linden St.
Ress, Henry, 2,063 Linden St.
Moeller, John, 2,011 Grove St.
Buehler, Richard, 1,877 Grove St.
Smythe, Fred, 1,701 Gates Av.
Weiss, William, 1,724 Himrod St.
Harold, Lloyd, 752 Forest Av.
Von Wedel, Paul, 484 Onderdonk Av.
Rhein, John, 283 Onderdonk Av.
Kull, William, 1,704 Linden St.
Claus, Alfred, 1,864 Harmon St.
Zeitz, Edward, 404 Ralph St.
Johnnesman, Edward, 1,714 Harmon St.
Matthews, Petrie, 304 St. Nicholas St.
Hoffman, Philip, 2,018 Greene Av.
Bungel, William, 1,824 Gates Av.
Schlott, Walter, 1,885 Linden St.
Schetmeister, Frank, 402 Ralph St.
Naber, William, 1,733 Linden St.
Straub, Charles, 1,861 Starr St.
Albert, Charles, 458 Woodward Av.
Scheib, Walter, 1,916 Linden St.
Weinhardt, Louis, 487 Stanhope St.

The following men failed to appear, according to the board and have been certified for service in the draft army:

Hessler, John, 1,716 Ralph St.
Dalhouse, Herman, 458 Ralph St.
Lang, Carl, 525 Linden St.
Hubert, John, 410 Seneca Av.
Kirby, Harrison, 435 Greene Av.
Quiak, Emil, 1,704 Himrod St.
Adolph, Max, 1,912 Linden St.
Schwarze, Wm., 1,736 Ralph St. (In service.)
Gurka, John, 255 St. Nicholas St.
Mohr, Charles, 852 Onderdonk Av.
Levan, John, 598 Forest Av. (In service.)
Webb, Oliver, 1,708 Linden St. (Dead.)
Geier, Jacob, 560 Covert St.
Williams, Matthias, 1,017 Linden St.
Engelhardt, George, 1,926 Woodbine St. (In service.)
Heinrich, Andrew E., 458 Woodward Av. (In service.)
Smith, William, 2,031 Palmetto St.
Mommella, Dominick, 459 Seneca Av.
Trunk, Irving, 554 Grandview Av.
Fischer, Herman, 622 Ralph St.
Irwin, F., 296 St. Nicholas St. (In service.)
Honecker, Herman, 708 Starr St.
Bockner, Ernst, 869 Woodward Av.
Karl, John, 404 Onderdonk Av. (Dead.)
William, John, 1,019 Yates Av.
Kaiser, Peter, I St. John's Pl. (In service.)
Morlo, Louis, 484 Harman St.
Hauck, Nicholas, 423 Linden St.
Eckert, Charles, 481 Fairview Av.
Ulster, Charles, Jr., 479 Fairview Av.
Schmid, Otto, 451 Seneca Av. (In service.)
Dohl, Fred, 2,03 Himrod St.
Petrich, Paul, 441 Bleecker St.
Weiss, George, 1,887 Linden St.
Ross, Henry, 2,023 Linden St.
Feimauer, Jacob, 1,917 Madison St.
Johnnesman, Edward, 1,714 Harman St.
Straub, Charles, 1,861 Starr St.
Scheib, Walter, 1,916 Linden St.
Cook, Ed, 52 Woodward Av.

DISTRICT NO. 180.

Glendale.

QUOTA, 192. ENROLLED, 127.

YESTERDAY'S REPORT.

Examined	103	Claiming exempt'n	..
Excused	..	Enrolled	66

MEN ENROLLED.

Boback, William M., 14 Slocum St.
Costantino, Bruno, 2,052 Myrtle Av.
Weichert, Oscarm, 21 Enfield St.
Maroo, Fertile, 3,934 Jerome Av.
Goebler, William J., 42 Ford Av.
Grangaiello, James, 28 Water St.
Gunther, Frank, 16 Tompkins Place.
Newmann, Joseph A., west side McCombs Pl.
Armstrong, William G., 16 Tompkins Place.
Schwarz, Frank J., 7,804 Beaufort St.
Cranitt, Paul, 3,768 Jerome Av.
Hoyt, Harry, 12 Lafayette St.
Shire, Alfred, 8 Melville Pl.
Yesso, Modestino, 1,289 Liberty Av.
Flanderfer, John, 64 Snediker Av.
Fagus, William G., 1,117 Benedict Av.
Schwencke, Fred E., 1,135 Emerald Av.
Frotges, Christian, 17 Lafayette St.
Kirchmann, Charles, 23 Lafayette St.
Robinson, Charles C., 26 Eads Av.
Chupa, Alexander, Woodhaven Av.
Schmidt, Christian, 4,631 Brush St.
Sachko, Anton, Cypress Hills Cemetery.
French, John J., 110 Schley St.
Cohn, Michael, 1,077 Jamaica Av.
Carbone, Nicholas, 3,900 Jerome Av.
Maerer, Arthur, 2,734 Myrtle Av.
Burkle, Gustav, 1,885 Myrtle Av.
Nardin, William L., 925 Yarmouth St.
Scheffler, George J., 26 Wilton Av.

QUEENS.

Annett, H. F., 3,644 Shoe and Leather St.
Schwartz, Charles O., 48 Olmsted Place.
Bungert, Louis F., 331 Beta Place.
Watson, Walter M., 27 Lotus Av.
Pelsky, Alexander, 27 Dry Harbor Road.
Weitinger, Henry, 102 Schley St.
Flach, William C., 14 Gamma Place.
Silver, David, Elda Av., Rockaway Road.
Fraumeni, John, 1,129 Boyd Av.
Reimel, Harry, 1,329 Van Sicklen Place.
Schweizer, Gus, 46 Bressett St.
Moeller, August, 2,853 Jerome Av.
Happe, George, 3,676 Chichester Av.
Pfundstein, Joseph, 2,719 Myrtle Av.
Powell, George, 12 Wilton Av.
Kimmerling, George, 922 Benedict Av.
Prass, Harry, 373 McCombs Place.
Schnetzer, Antiony, 101 Hanson Av.
Obst, James B., 111 Emerald St.
Teufel, John, 182 Chichester Av.
Steffins, Harry, 10 Foedick Av.
Pickrodt, Arno, 1,620 Indiana Place.
Waldeman, P., 1,014 Canal St.
Witt, Anthony, 2,552 Hughes St.
Steckinger, John, 179 Margy Av.
Zimmerman, Jos. A., 240 Meade St.
Moskal, Thomas, 249 Chester Av.
Egel, William, 2,660 Myrtle Av.
Pillokat, Alfred M., 17 4th St., Woodhaven.
Bulbert, Jacob, 1,807 Flatwood Av.
Albers, William, 5,099 Myrtle Av.
Kuhn, Charles H., 213 Schley St.
Hinberger, Edward, 79 Lott Av., Woodhaven.
Jaeger, F. M., 31 Rector St., Woodhaven.
Mulligan, P. J., 78 Snediker Av., Woodhaven.
Wagner, John, 2,715 Myrtle Av.

These men failed to appear for examination, according to the board, and have been certified for service in the draft army:

Thomson, Herman, 89 Gamma Place.
Phillips, Harry, 721 Lott Av.

DISTRICT NO. 184.

Jamaica, L. I.

QUOTA, 196. ENROLLED, 196.

YESTERDAY'S REPORT.

Examined	291	Claiming exempt'n	172
Excused	96	Enrolled	128

MEN ENROLLED.

Bergen, Donald G., 5 Clinton Av.
Richter, F. W., Laurelton Road, Springfield.
Woolley, L. D., 26 Desmond Av.
Davita, Tony, 140 Brown St.
Warne, Herman, 512 South St.
Osgrove, A., Anita Place and Pine St.
Ehlen, Fred E., 92 Ackroyd Av.
Nirmaier, Karl, 71 Willow St.
Rosenbaum, Philip, 221 Rockaway Road.
Jukenbowski, James, 6 Scudder St.
Wheeler, T. M., prospect and Nassen Av.
Lynch, E. J., Springfield Av., Springfield.
Jenkins, Frank L., 88 Catherine St.
Lembe, John, Fresh Meadow Road.
Henny, Walter J., 42 Union Av.
Sommer, Carl, 92 New York Av.
Paolini, Gaetano, 70 Church St.
Boyle, James A., 12 Rose Av.
Doll, Ed., Farmers Av., Springfield.
Garenio, Frankine, 12 Prusner Av.
Goldstein, Henry, 17 George St.
Searlon, W. K., 66 Hardenbrook Av.
Storgiere, Louis, 14 Brown Av.
Lambert, Joseph L., 229 Alsop St.
Sozzano, Michael A., 170 Prospect St.
Tocobine, James J., 189 New York Av.
Hyman, Irving, 91 Rockaway Av.
Barnes, Robert G., Poplar St., Douglaston.
Jenkins, H. B., 50 Virginia St., Douglaston.
Ward, William, 88 Dunton St.
Denler, Frank, 24 Merrick Road.
Langdon, Benjamin D., 452 Fulton St.
Paryias, Michael, 6 Church St.
Peacock, Arthur, 22 McAuley Av.
Agger, Edgar V., 79 Madison Av.
Ehrlich, Maurice, 46 Canal St.
Hyman, Harry, 122 Bennett St.
Panteriano, John, 239 Washington St.
Czechanski, Bronislaw, 175 Rockaway Road.
Tecker, Paul A., 116 Forest St.
Jacobson, Joseph, 15 Ginsberg Place.
Sokschwelit, Walter, 5th St.
Kourbier, Fred W., 287 Fulton St.
Foster, Cyril H., 1 Brewst Av.
Piscatti, Anthony, 14 West Catherine St.
Viola, Pasquale, 135 Prospect St.
Unesten, Anthony, 18 West Catherine St.
Wood, Howard O., 88 Prushing Av.
Howell, Isaac, 25 Willow St.
Damm, William F., Baylis Av., Springfield.
Marquardt, George, 23 Brown Av.
Witchell, Arthur, 28 Jacob Place.
Zapotto, Constantine, 104 Flushing Av.
Tarr, William, 55 Fulton St.
Lohrs, Wm., Remsen and Norris Avs.
Jarsch, Herbert W., 263 Elm St.
Sniggler, Thomas, 76 Washington St.
Fitzgerald, Chas. J., 197 Prospect Av.
Weis, Edward, 8 Franklin St.
Hirsch, Ike, 29 Washington St.
Summons, Charles, 49 Douglas St.
Schuman, A. S., Prospect and State Sts.
Macray, L. W., 703 Woodland Av., Woodmere.
Sagaine, Alonzo, 169 Washington St.
Tuskolski, Adam, 109 Bryan Av.
Brown, William, L. R. R., near South St.
Tuther, John, Jr., Willow and Homer Sts.
Pantoliano, Anthony, 299 Washington St.
Fox, William A., 86 Washington St.
Davis, John O., 173 Globe Av.
Kartwick, John, 93 Church St.
Metz, William, 9 Amhurst Av.
Adelist, Frank, 227 South St.
Colletta, Pasquale, 650 Fulton St.
Conlant, Joseph, 320 Norris Av.
Horn, Frederick, 78 St. Jamaica Park.
Parkhurst, Emil, Hancock St.
Palumbo, Peter, 29 Railroad Av.
Egerer, William, 173 Hillside Av.
Bingler, George H., Merrick Road.
Dollhoefer, Alfred F., 5 Campton St.
Romano, John, Jr., Railroad Av. & State St.
Bainbridge, Harold, 43 Puntine St.
Harrison, Robert, 77 Foley Av.
Foley, James J., 15 Vanderbilt Av.
La Rocca, Rocco, 136 New York Av.
Fuchs, Irving, 264 Degraw Av.
Johnson, Harrison, 57 South St.
Mastrocola, Arch., 3 Railroad Av.
Hawkins, Nathaniel B., 75 Hillside Av.
Murphy, Mortimer L., 59 Union Hall St.
Dwyer, Thomas A., 130 Pierson St.
Tapp, Van Court W., 114 Flushing Av.
Gordon, Walter, Homerlee Av.
O'Hara, Charles J., 20 New York Av.
Kenworth, Howard, 67 Puntine Av.
Garrison, Edw. H., 117 Briggs Av., Rich. Hl.
Ramotosky, Mathew, 19 Pacific St.
Weaver, Henry, 153 New York Av.
Hanson, J. A., 814 Chichester Av. Rich. Hl.
Schwantz, Edward, Brown and Hearn Sts.
Heller, John, Mathias, near New York Av.
Wagner, Herbert P., 45 Prospect St.
Mils, Franklin R., 54 Sidney St.
Frankling, Harold, 18 Maxwell Av.
Landfare, Alfred W., 193 Shelton Av.
Worcester, Joseph L., Queens Boulevard.
Farrell, Joseph, 90 Van Wyck Av.
Magura, Peter, 217 South St.
Keyes, William D., 40 McAuley Av.
Abramson, Alfred, 13 Maxweber Av.
Cannon, Cornelius, 93 Grand St.
Rooney, John F., 192 Globe Av.
Vincent, George E., 11 Grand St.
Wood, Rowland V., 91 Puntine St.
Suintuch, Stanislaw J., 8 Guinsbury Place.
Latham, Carl E., 170 Kaplan Av.
McCormick, William, 10 Rockaway Road.
Di Benedetto, Alessandro, 29 Herriman Av.
Kern, Fred, 47 Hearn Av.

RICHMOND

DISTRICT NO. 188.

Stapleton, S. I.

QUOTA, 202. ENROLLED, 167.

YESTERDAY'S REPORT.

Examined	211	Claiming exempt'n	86
Excused	87	Enrolled	89

MEN ENROLLED.

Schmidt, A. H., 24 St., New Dorp Manor.
Wagner, Ernest, 297 Gordon St.
Krug, John W., 114 Todt Hill Road.
Kleinsick, A. R., 1,833 Richmond Av.
Mattis, Charles, 1,009 Richmond Av.
Mullin, James J., 18 Sands St.
Lichtenstein, William, 210 Broad St.
White, Robert J., 109 Gordon St.
Lombardi, Michael, 1,551 Richmond Av.
Mellion, Armenag, Sea View Hospital.
Pisanti, Frank, 1,429 Richmond Av.
Pfaff, William F., Jr., 18 Grove St.
Parico, Antonio, 80 Summer Av.
Hermann, Louis J., 177 Chestnut St.
Luchtn, William, 296 Gordon St.
Polard, Peter P., 9 Columbus Av.
Kapuco, W. M., 48 Thompson St.
Cotter, William J., 14 Division Av.
Carstensen, Henry, Jr., 90 Vesta Av.
Polizzano, Domiano, 136 Tompkins Av.
Contardo, Frank D., 59 Canal St.
Neumann, Bruno, 913 Van Duzer St.
Grazio, Tomerino, 278 Bay St.
Straninski, Strazke, 801 McKeon St.
Holan, Peter, 89 Boyd St.
Conroy, John J., 30 Broad St.
Mooney, Arthur J., 26 Pleasant Valley.
Dwyer, Michael J., 17 Pearl St.
Dent, John, 1,794 Richmond Turnpike.
Fallon, Harold S., 210 Targee St.
Kirschner, Arthur, 783 St. Paul's Av.
Kerr, Charles, 111 Wright St.
Sestoro, William, 70 Sand St.
Wort, Isaac, 780 Tompkins Av., Rosebank.
Waff, Charles J., 18 Grove St.
Hanley, David, 32 Hillside Av.
Hanley, Joseph, 32 Hillside Av.
Weller, Charles, 838 Van Duzer St.
McGuire, Joseph P., 527 Vanderbilt Av.

LEATHER FROM FISH SKINS.

Federal Bureau Is Trying to Increase Its Production Here.

A representative of the United States Bureau of Fisheries is endeavoring to bring about closer cooperation among fishermen, tanners, and manufacturers in the development of the use of skins of aquatic animals in the production of leather. An effort will be made to ascertain what the difficulties and problems are and how they may be solved. The bureau will lend all possible assistance in the development of this industry. Wilmington, Del., Newark, N. J., New York, Boston, and various other points have been visited for the purpose of getting in touch with tanners who are prepared to take hold of this work energetically.

WOMEN RESPOND TO NATION'S PLEA

Appeals for Elimination of Shopping Abuses Already Bear Fruit Here.

Although the campaign to eliminate waste by restricting the quantity of goods annually returned to the department stores of the city has been in operation less than a month, very satisfactory results have already been observed. As the head of one of the large Fifth Avenue stores expressed it yesterday, it is an augury of better things to come.

More than this, it is a patriotic duty incumbent upon all to lessen unnecessary expense and labor. This is the way it was represented by the retail dry goods merchants of the city in their answer last month to the Commercial Economy Board of the Council of National Defense at Washington when requested to help the board to eliminate the waste of labor and materials throughout the country.

As a direct result of that appeal, a rule was adopted and put into effect Aug. 1 that no goods would be received for credit or exchange that were not returned within seven days from the time of receipt. This, of course, does not apply to many kinds of merchandise which are sold on the strictly non-returnable basis.

For the present the stores have taken no concerted action regarding a curtailment of the free delivery system. It is, however, in many stores being impressed upon shoppers by the gentle art of moral suasion. Every department store manager knows that thousands of small parcels which could be carried home without the slightest inconvenience are sent at the request of customers, entailing in the aggregate an immense cost in labor and expense.

A series of patriotic cards displaying the national colors is being prepared under the auspices of the National Defense Council to be displayed in the dry goods stores of the country, bearing the following inscription:

"This store is co-operating with the Council of National Defense Commercial Economy Board in the move to eliminate waste."

P. A. Conne, Vice President of Saks & Co., said that since August there had been in his store not only a material falling off of exchanges and goods sent on approval, but also in the deliveries.

"While the stores of the city have as yet made no rule changing the usual policy of deliveries," he said, "the public is clearly appreciating this phase of the question from the economical standpoint of the merchant, and our reports show that our deliveries have been 15 per cent. less this Summer than in former seasons, with no loss of business. More people than ever are volunteering to carry home small parcels. It indicates a pleasant spirit of co-operation, and if this principle is recognized as far as possible, there will be no need for any new ruling or deliveries. Our attitude is one of suggestion that small purchases be carried home, and it is working with great success.

"The seven-day rule on exchanges is working well, and most of our customers have agreed that it is more than sufficient. This move of the Government toward eliminating store waste has come at a good time. It is opening the eyes of hundreds of shoppers to the fact that they have really been asking too much of the stores. Little by little a system of extravagant, useless service has grown up. We are now taking a more healthy point of view and recognizing that there is no profit in waste, either in peace or war. This campaign will eventually restore our mental equilibrium."

One of the managers of Lord & Taylor's also spoke favorably of the plan.

"We have confidence in the public's co-operation," he said. "It is almost too early yet to tell how great a benefit the seven-day rule for returned goods will be to the stores, but our experience this month implies that it is going to be very beneficial. I cannot say that we have yet noticed much falling off in the amount of goods sent on approval, but the plan will undoubtedly stimulate more careful thinking and saner buying. In respect to the deliveries I know that last month our business increased in a ratio far greater than the increase in the number of deliveries, showing that relatively our deliveries were less than under former conditions. This evidently implies that customers are willing to carry home more parcels than formerly."

A representative of Gimbel Brothers said that the last three weeks had shown a material reduction in the amount of returned goods.

"We welcome this Government action," he said. "It is a move in the right direction, and is one that most of the leading stores have wanted to see accomplished for years. The Government had now taken the initiative in endeavoring to educate people to buy carefully, and when that is done it means a great deal in mercantile economy and the elimination of waste. Our employes can then be used for the most necessary forms of service. Personal, I think, the seven-day grace in which to return goods is too much. The average customer ought to know within twenty-four hours whether certain purchases are satisfactory. On the delivery question we have not as yet started any propaganda to encourage the taking home of purchases, and as far as Gimbels is concerned I do not think the conditions have altered in any material way from former times."

Nathaniel Gidding of J. M. Gidding & Co. called attention to the fact that a charge account should not be considered as equivalent to an approval account.

"The two are often confused or regarded as synonymous," added Mr. Gidding. "Sending goods on approval is invariably an expense to the store. It entails useless labor and great cost. The goods come back in a mussed up condition, and there has been a pernicious habit on the part of many women to order gowns, &c., sent on approval simply to get one or two days' time to copy them, and then hand them back. We have stopped that plan entirely, and unless there is some good reason, or the customer is well known, we absolutely refuse to send goods on approval. Take the apparently small matter of the cost of boxes, paper, and twine. It does not seem much for one customer, but enlarge that one to several hundred, and the expense at the end of the year is enormous, requiring the labor of employes who could be used to better advantage. The elimination of this needless waste will result in far better economical management in all of the stores. The objects of the Commercial Economy Board merit the support of every patron of every retail store in the country, and its effects are bound to result in some necessary and much needed changes, without impairing, in the slightest, the efficiency of the service."

B. J. Greenhut, of the Greenhut Company, said he believed that as the buying public begins to realize more fully the necessity of saving during the war crisis, there will be a greater corresponding spirit of co-operation with the stores in helping them to eliminate needless labor and waste.

"The seven day rule is a step in the right direction," continued Mr. Greenhut. "Our patrons can surely help the stores at this time to a greater degree than they are doing. It requires education, of course. The rule has only been in operation a short time, but the results are very encouraging. We have not seen much change in the delivery system. We cannot stop deliveries and do not intend to do so, but a more reasonable co-operation can be shown in relieving the store of the burden of sending out many small parcels, especially when a customer has made but a single purchase. A larger proportion of waste in the big stores can be eliminated than is done at the present time. All of these things will be worked out satisfactorily in time, while our patrons may be confident that no poorer service is contemplated."

RUSSIAN IMPORT RULES.

Where Shippers Must Apply to Get Goods Into That Country.

The Russian Ambassador has issued the statement given below, which furnishes additional particulars on the subject of the license requirement, concerning which a notice was published in Commerce Reports for Aug. 17:

"The Russian Provisional Government has deemed it necessary, in order to distribute foreign exchange as well as to allot tonnage and other means of transportation in accord with the needs of national defense, to regulate all imports from countries to Russia and has approved the following rules which it will enact in the near future. These rules cover all goods to be imported into Russia by sea, the Russian Finnish frontier, and the station of Manchuria.

"Shipments shall be admitted only by special authorization, which will be issued:

"1. For all Government goods and private goods necessary for national defense—by the General Department of Foreign Supplies of the Ministry of War.

"2. For all other private goods—by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

"In foreign countries these authorizations shall be issued by duly appointed representatives of the Russian Government.

"The strictest possible measures will be adopted to enforce these regulations, even to the extent of confiscation of goods imported without authorization.

"The regulations will be in force from the day of receipt at the respective Custom Houses of the official telegrams announcing the promulgation of these regulations, but exception will be made for goods shipped within a period of three months from the date of publication of these regulations, provided that these goods are accompanied by bills of lading, freight bill, or postal declarations certifying that they were forwarded before the end of February.

"The Minister of Commerce is authorized to draw up a list of goods exempt from these regulations.

"The date when these regulations will take effect as well as the authorities which will be intrusted with the issuing of the above-mentioned authorizations abroad and the complete list of goods exempt from these regulations will be published in due time through the Russian Embassy.

"These rules were originally intended to cover also goods forwarded by parcel post, but, in order to consider the interests of other countries and to conform with the postal conventions existing between the Russian Government and the other States, these rules are being revised as regards their application to shipment by parcel post."

Chinese Merchants Buy Here.

According to Consul General G. E. Anderson, who is stationed at Hongkong, China, there is a growing tendency on the part of Chinese merchants who have been importing ready-made clothing for women from various parts of Europe and Japan to turn to the United States for their merchandise. "Within the last few months," he reports, "these merchants have turned to the United States not only for complete costumes but also for such articles as corsets, fine knit underwear, bathing suits, hosiery, and millinery supplies. Firms that previously maintained exclusive relations with Parisian houses have been compelled by the exigencies of the war and transportation service to do their buying in the United States."

AUCTION SALES MAY BE LICENSED

In This Way Menace of "Fake" Sales Can Be Removed, Attorney Says.

More than one complaint has been heard in the commercial world of late concerning the so-called illegitimate auctioneers and their activities, but so far little has been done to check them or the damage they are said to do to the purses of the public and the profits of the retailers. Among the various trades that suffer from the operations of these men, few are harder hit than the jewelry trade.

For some time the belief has been growing that the remedy for the "evil" consists of passing laws or ordinanges that will either prevent these sales or regulate them. The present laws governing auctions obviously give no relief from the conditions complained of. According to Morris L. Ernst, the desired relief can be secured through a proper system of licensing auctioneers and auction sales.

"Your question as to the effect of the present auction laws on the jewelry industry is by no means a simple one to answer," he said. "Nor can the solution be readily found. There is no doubting the fact, however, that the State of New York is far behind many other States in the proper control of auctioneers. From time immemorial auctioneers have been licensed, and in the history of the State there are records showing that the six auctioneers operating in New York City around the year 1800 filled positions which were considered as most honorable, the appointments to which were prized among all people with political aspirations. To-day, although quite a number of auctioneers are conducting legitimate sales, the average auctioneer is looked upon with warranted distrust. This is due to only one cause, and that is the failure of the State properly to control and regulate the sale of goods at auction. It must be conceded, even by those merchants who are most bitter against the present methods of auctions, that these sales, if properly conducted, are legitimate means of liquidating assets.

"The situation in New York City in regard to the licensing of auctioneers presents an anomaly. All other licenses, such as those of pawnbrokers, second-hand dealers, peddlers, &c., relating to the disposal of merchandise, are under the supervision of the Department of Licenses. By that department, with Commissioner George H. Bell at the head, the administration of all these business licenses is conducted with great efficiency and undisputed honesty.

"Auctioneers do not come under the supervision of the Department of Licenses, and the responsibility for the protection of the public and competing business men at auction sales is divided between the Board of Aldermen, the Mayor, and the Police Department. With this divided responsibility there has consequently failed to come into existence a continuous supervision.

"Furthermore, there is no control today over advertisements of auctioneers other than the advertising ordinance of the city and the advertising statute of the State. Under the State statute a conviction for false advertisement is most difficult to obtain because knowledge of the falsity of the statement must be proved by the prosecution. In consequence there is seldom an auction sale in which in all probability does not fraudulently advertise that the offerings consist of fabulous amounts of merchandise procured at supposed bankruptcy or fire sales.

"A third important defect in the present system arises from the fact that additional goods are being constantly injected into the auction.

"Briefly stated, the situation could be corrected to a great extent by placing

"In these times of extended governmental control of all branches of industry, business and trade associations that are affected by the auction evil will find a logical time to present their fair business plea to the State Legislature. Ample precedent will be found in many cities and States throughout the country for proper control of auctioneers, and the Court of Appeals of this State has on several occasions commented on the legality of the proposed supervision."

WOOL PRICE FIXING SLOW.

Both on Raw Product and Cloth Values Are Found Hard to Set.

Wool manufacturers and other trade factors interested in army cloth contracts are finding that the fixing of uniform prices for raw material and finished cloths is a slow and decidedly complex problem. This fact has been brought home at the conferences held in this city of late by the Joint Committee of Wool Manufacturers co-operating with the Council of National Defense.

The committee has been ready to proceed with the revision of army cloth contract prices during the last fortnight, but has been unable to do so owing to the fact that the Wool Purchasing Committee in Boston, of which J. P. Brown is Chairman, met with delay in drawing up a schedule of prices at which it was proposed the Government should take over wool stocks, which in turn were to be sold to the manufacturers of the fabrics wanted by the Government. While waiting until these prices have been definitely fixed, the Manufacturers' Committee is giving its attention to details of the Government's requirements for military fabrics.

One of the several matters now engaging the attention of the committee relates to the action of certain mill representatives in going to Washington and offering to take contracts for army cloths at prices materially lower than the committee has deemed advisable for reliable production.

Extend Canadian Embargoes.

According to the terms of an order in council of Aug. 18, says The Canada Gazette under date of Aug. 20, the exportation of wheat flour from Canada is now prohibited to all destinations abroad other than the United Kingdom, British possessions and protectorates, provided that licenses may be issued for exportation to countries in alliance with the United Kingdom. The granting of licenses will be made under regulations by the Minister of Customs. Before the present order the exportation of wheat flour was prohibited to all foreign destinations in Europe and on the Mediterranean and Black Seas, other than France, Russia, Italy, Spain, and Portugal. The embargo on exports of Canadian tin plate recently was extended in a similar way.

Shoe Trade Is Doing Well.

Manufacturers of high-grade shoes for women report that while they are not doing the volume of business they did at this time last year, it amounts, owing to higher prices, to about the same in dollars and cents. "With the higher prices that prevail now, retailers are inclined to be, if anything, a little over-cautious in their purchases of novelty styles," said a local manufacturer. In the staples, however, conditions are reported to be very different. Sales are mounting up well over last year's figures, both in volume and price, and a big year is predicted on every hand.

Venezuela Sends Corn Here.

As a result of a suggestion from the American Consulate, based upon the higher prices for maize in the New York market than in this country, shipments of maize from Venezuela to the United States have been undertaken for the first time on record, and already eighty tons have been sent. If present New York prices hold until the new crop of maize comes in there may be large shipments, says Consul Homer Brett, who is stationed at La Guayra, as the crop prospects are extraordinarily good.

BUSINESS WORLD.

BRITISH EXPORTS DROP.

July Entries of Cloths and Materials Here Fall Sharply.

The record of imports at New York during July, just made public by the Custom House authorities, show that British entries here declined almost $10,000,000, compared with the preceding month. The actual figures were July, $17,812,941, and June, $27,234,708. The falling off of imports from the United Kingdom was pretty evenly distributed between England, Scotland, and Ireland.

Among cotton goods imports received here from England in July, cotton thread led in value with $828,507, representing 273,952 pounds, while piece-dyed cottons predominated in quantity, their value being $702,641, covering 2,137,034 square yards. Other cotton lines figuring in the July statistics, but comparatively insignificant in value and volume with some of the preceding months, were unbleached cloth, bleached, printed, and other colored cotton cloth, lace articles, netting, and embroideries.

The showing in imports of wool manufactured goods in July was even more insignificant than in cottons, English wool cloths, for example, having a value in the period of only $325,030, and dress goods of but $85,044. Woolen wearing apparel entries were set down at $92,148, and "other manufactures of wool" at $34,622, all much below earlier monthly averages.

The Custom House returns showed that Scotland in July shipped to this port burlap valued at $646,654, or 3,546,188 pounds. Only eighteen tons of flax, worth $15,608, came from Scotland in that period. Ireland was credited with linen entries aggregating 2,059,553 square yards, valued at $352,984.

Among raw materials received here from England last month, India rubber led with entries aggregating 3,304,502 pounds, appraised at $2,257,984. The next largest import item was tin bars, set down as 3,187,385 pounds, with a value of $1,622,206. Colors and dyes from England totaled $10,654.

Japanese Mine Output Gains.

Comparing the mineral output of Japan in 1916 with that of 1917, The Japan Times states that within a space of ten years a remarkable increase has resulted. Gold increased by 172 per c

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Stocks Dull but Firm, with Rock Island Shares Up—Excess Reserves Decline.

Influenced to some extent by the acceptance of Secretary Lansing's hopeful views as to Russia, trading in stocks yesterday steadied down, and the list closed with most issues somewhat above Friday's final prices. The volume of dealings was at the usual Saturday morning level, and there were no outstanding features to attract attention except for a quick upturn in the several Rock Island issues on small transactions. The common stock advanced 1¼, the 6 per cent. 2½ and the 7 per cent. 2 points. Steel common fluctuated within a maximum range of half a point and closed with a net advance of ⅝. Bethlehem Steel B, on the understanding that the new financing has been practically decided upon, closed with an advance of ⅞.

The Street closed a troubled week with sentiment much improved. It is still greatly worried over the forthcoming announcement as to prices which will be allowed to steel manufacturers, but the very satisfactory basis on which anthracite sales were adjusted has given rise to a belief that Washington will make a fair price for other commodities and will do all in its power through the advancing of funds necessary to provide for additions to the end of insuring the operation of plants at the maximum capacity. The widely scattered labor outbreaks are not proving as disturbing as might have been expected. It is felt that the Government has it within its power to check the work of agitators who are inspired more by a desire to cripple industries engaged in the war work than to attain higher wages or better conditions for the men. The closing down of the Anaconda mines and the smelters at Washoe and Great Falls is serious, but as has been the case in the shipyards, it is believed that the Government authorities can quickly bring pressure to bear to remedy any real abuses concerning which the men complain.

The bank statement yesterday showed the third successive decline in excess reserve, the actual statement showing a loss of $7,679,000 this week, bringing the excess down to $68,776,000, as against the $168,735,000 reported on August 4. There was a decrease of $22,422,000 in loans, with a gain in net demand deposits of $61,000,000. The cash reserve carried by the banks of the members of the Federal Reserve system decreased by more than $11,000,000, and that of the State banks and trust companies carried in their own vaults by $11,693,000, but the latter institutions reported an increase of $22,653,000 in their reserves carried with depositories.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

Call Loans.

High	3%	Renewals	3
Low	2%	Last	2½

Time Loans.

(ON U. S. COLLATERAL ONLY.)		(ON INDUSTRIALS.)	
Sixty days	4	Sixty days	4¾@5
Ninety days	4½	Ninety days	5
Four months	4¾	Four months	5¼
Five months	4¾	Five months	5¼
Six months	5	Six months	5½

Bank Acceptances.

Eligible for rediscount with Reserve Bank, 60 to 90 days	3¼@2¾%
Non-members and private bankers eligible, 60 to 90 days	3¾@3%
Not eligible, 60 to 90 days	4 @4½

Commercial Paper.

Best Known Names.

30 to 90 days	4%
4 to 6 months	3 @3½

Other Names.

4 to 6 months	5¼@5½

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Range of Rates.

Sterling—	High.	Low.	Last.	Chgs.
Demand	$4.7555	$4.7535	$4.7555	...
Cables	4.76½	4.76½	4.76½	...
Francs—				
Demand	5.77½	5.77½	5.77½	+.00⅛
Cables	5.76⅞	5.76⅞	5.76⅞	+.00⅛
Rubles—				
Demand	20.85	20.60	20.80	—.10
Cables	20.95	20.70	20.90	—.10

Closing Exchange.

Normal Rates of Exch.		—Yesterday's Close.— Demand or Checks.	Cables.
4.8665	London	4.7555	4.76½
5.1826	Paris	5.77½	5.76½
	China—		
	Hongkong	75.00	75.75
	Peking	110.50	110.75
	Shanghai	104.00	104.25
19.293	Greece	19.80	19.85
40.19	Holland	41.00⅞	42.00
32.44	Indias—		
	Bombay	32.75	33.00
	Calcutta	32.75	33.00
5.1826	Italy	7.46	7.45
49.84	Japan—		
	Kobe	51.00	51.125
	Yokohama	51.00	51.125
50.00	Philippine Islands—		
	Manila	50.12½	50.25
51.50	Russia	20.80	20.90
26.79	Scandinavia—		
	Stockholm	33.375	33.675
	Copenhagen	30.25	30.50
	Christiania	30.375	30.50
19.295	Spain	22.40	22.55
	South America—		
32.41	Rio	25.38	25.48
42.44	Buenos Aires	42.95	43.05
5.1826	Switzerland	4.44	4.41

TIME BILLS ON LONDON.

—Bankers.— 60 Days.	90 Days.	—Commercial.— 60 Days.	90 Days.
$4.71½	$4.69¾	$4.71⅛	$4.69⅝

Clearing House Exchanges.

Clearing House exchanges, $561,348,182; balance, $42,914,849; Sub-Treasury debit balance, $348,912; Federal Reserve credit balance, $31,748,802.

Domestic Exchanges.

Boston, par; Chicago, 10c discount; St. Louis, 15@5c discount; San Francisco, 10c premium; Montreal, $1.25 premium.

Silver.

Bar silver in London, 44⅞d, unchanged; in New York, 88½c, unchanged; Mexican dollars, 68⅝c, unchanged.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS.

New York City bank clearings last week, as reported by the Clearing House, and the clearings of the United States, as reported by The Financial Chronicle, compare as follows:

In New York.	1917.	Total U. S. 1917.
Aug. 25	$3,021,695,256	$5,239,606,904
Aug. 18	3,180,644,755	5,535,861,4 4
Aug. 11	3,485,448,705	5,785,175,988
Aug. 4	3,302,271,389	5,682,201,240
	1916.	1916.
Aug. 26	$2,613,527,756	$4,297,175,143
Aug. 19	2,522,825,778	4,318,094,457
Aug. 12	2,525,445,359	4,016,886,1 0
Aug. 5	2,966,807,876	4,798,198,947

CALL MONEY RATES.

Call money rates in corresponding weeks in this and recent years have been:

	High.	Low.	Rul-ing.		High.	Low.	Rul-ing.
1917	3	2½	2¾	1911	2½	1¾	2¼
1916	2½	2½	2½	1910	1½	1	1¼
1915	2	1¾	1¾	1909	2½	2	2¼
1914	6	6	6	1908	1¼	¾	1¼
1913	2½	1¾	2¼	1907	5	1¾	2¼
1912	3	2¼	2¾	1906	6	3	5

FALL RIVER QUOTATIONS.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 25.—Following are today's quotations of cotton stocks:

	Bid.	Ask.	Sale.
American Linen Co.	92½	..	..
Arkwright Mills	110	..	..
Bourne Mills	..	117½	..
Border City Mfg. Co.	..	102½	..
Charlton Mills	..	130	..
Chace Mills	120	123	..
Cornell Mills	140	..	..
Conanicut Mills	..	82½	..
Davol Mills	105½	107½	..
Flint Mills	155	..	155
Granite Mills	..	102½	..
Hargraves Mills	..	75	..
King Philip Mills	..	175	..
Laurel Lake Mills	..	97½	..
Merchants' Mfg. Co.	101	105	..
Mechanics' Mills	98	100	..
Narragansett Mills	..	107½	..
Osborne Mills	115	120	..
Parker Mills	..	75	..
Pilgrim Mills	100	101	..
Pilgrim Mills pf.	..	101	..
Pocasset Mfg. Co.	..	95	..
Richard Borden Mfg. Co.	150	160	..
Seaconcket Mills	..	70	..
Shove Mills	..	95	..
Stafford Mills	..	106	105
Stevens Mfg. Co.	110	..	110
Tecumseh Mills	..	142½	..
Union Cotton Mfg. Co.	..	250	..
Wampanoag Mills	90	92½	..
Weetamoe Mills	100	104	..

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, AUG. 25, 1917.

	1917.	1916.	1915.
Day's sales	113,895	251,392	345,201
Year to date	123,271,697	106,213,925	95,640,872

Closing. Bid.	Ask.	Sales.		First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
27	27½	100	Allis-Chalmers Mfg.	27	27	27	27	—..
45	50	100	Am. Banknote pf.	47	47	47	47	—..
88⅝	89½	500	Am. Beet Sugar	89	89	89	89	+¼
44¾	44¾	800	Am. Can	44	44⅞	44	44½	+¾
72¾	73½	100	Am. Car & Fdry	73	73	73	73	..
86	87	200	Am. Cotton Oil	85	85	85	85	—1½
63½	65	100	Am. H. & Leath. pf.	64	64	64	64	+1
57¾	58	100	Am. Inter. Corp.	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	+⅛
26½	26¾	600	Am. Linseed	26½	26⅝	26½	26⅝	+⅝
67	67½	400	Am. Locomotive	67	67	67	67	—¼
67¼	68	100	Am. Malt 1st pf.	67½	x67½	67½	67½	—½
99½	100	1,100	Am. Smelt. & Ref.	100¼	100¼	99¾	100	+⅝
67¾	70	500	Am. Steel Fdries.	67¼	67¾	67¼	67¾	+¾
117⅞	118	400	Am. Sugar Ref.	118	118	118	118	..
48	49	700	Am. Sumatra Tob.	49¼	49½	48	48	—1
102	102⅞	200	Am. Tob. pf. new	102	102	102	102	—⅞
35	36½	100	Am. Writing P. pf.	36	36	35	36	+...
73½	73¾	2,550	Anaconda Copper	74½	74½	73¼	73¾	—¾
105¾	107	600	At., Gulf & West I.	106½	107	106	106	—1
61½	62½	100	At., Gulf & W. I. pf.	62	62	62	62	...
65¾	66½	700	Baldwin Loco.	65½	66½	65¼	65¾	—¾
68½	68¾	200	Baltimore & Ohio	68½	68¾	68½	68¾	+½
114	114½	100	Bethlehem Steel	113	113	113	113	—1
111⅜	111½	4,900	Beth. Steel class B.	111	111½	110½	111½	+⅞
59½	61½	200	Bklyn Rapid Tran.	59½	59⅝	59½	59⅝	—¼
10½	11	500	Brunsw. Ter. & Ry.S.	10	10	10	10	—¼
96	98¾	100	Burns Brothers	96¾	96¾	96½	96½	+½
13¼	14¼	1,000	Butterick Co.	13	14	13	14	+1½
41	41¼	2,100	California Packing	40½	41⅜	40½	41¼	+½
161⅞	162¾	300	Canadian Pacific	162	162	162	162	—⅛
88½	89¾	1,800	Central Leather Co.	88¾	89⅞	88⅝	88⅞	—½
33	33¾	400	Cerro de Pasco	33¼	33½	33¼	33½	+⅜
80⅝	81¾	700	Chandler Motor	81	81¾	81	81¾	+1⅝
59	59½	200	Chesapeake & Ohio	59	59	59	59	....
10¼	10¾	100	Chi. Great Western	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¾	+½
67½	68	600	Chi., Mil. & St. P.	67⅞	67⅞	67¾	67¾	—¾
26⅝	26¾	1,200	Chi., Rock I. & P.	26⅝	26¾	26⅝	26⅝	+1¼
54¼	54½	2,600	C., R.I.& P.6 p.c.pf.	53¾	54⅞	53¾	54½	+2½
67¼	67¾	700	C., R.I.& P.7 p.c.pf.	65¾	67¾	65¾	67¾	+2
17⅞	18	300	Chile Copper	18	18	17⅞	17⅞	—¼
54	54¾	900	Chino Copper	54½	54½	54	54	—1½
46¾	48	700	Col. Fuel & Iron	47	47¼	46½	47¼	+¼
32¼	32½	400	Corn Products Ref.	32⅜	32⅜	32½	32½	+¼
97	98	100	Corn Prod. Ref. pf.	98	98	98	98	+1
78¾	79	3,100	Crucible Steel	78¼	79⅛	78	79	+⅝
34⅝	34¾	1,000	Cuba Cane Sugar	34⅝	34½	34¼	34¼	+⅝
105	105½	100	Delaware & Hud.	105½	105¼	105¼	105¼	+½
198¾	200	100	Den., Lack. & West.	200	200	200	200	—...
9⅞	10	2,000	Dome Mines	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	—⅛
27	28⅝	100	Elk Horn Coal	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	—¾
23⅝	23⅞	200	Erie	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	+⅛
25	35½	100	Erie 1st pf.	35	35	35	35	—...
41	41¾	3,100	Gaston, W. & W.	40⅞	41⅞	40⅞	41¾	+⅛
111¾	112½	600	Gen. Mot. temp. cfs.	111¾	112	111½	112	+¼
105	..	100	Great Northern pf.	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	+⅝
36	36¼	8,700	G. N. ctfs. for o. p.	35	36⅝	34⅞	36¼	+1½
57¾	58¼	100	Haskell & Barker	58¼	58¼	58¼	58¼	+¼
54¼	54¾	400	Inspiration Copper	54	54½	54	54¼	—¼
54¾	55½	900	Interboro Con. pf.	55½	55½	55	55⅛	—⅛
32⅞	35	2,100	Int. Mer. Marine	33¼	35½	32⅞	32⅞	—⅛
90	90½	1,100	Int. Mer. Marine pf.	90	90¼	89¾	89¾	—⅛
37½	37⅞	500	Int. Nickel	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	—⅝
31⅝	32	200	Int. Paper	31½	31½	31½	31½	—⅛
19⅞	20⅞	100	Kansas City South.	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+½
42¼	42¾	900	Kennecott Copper	42	42	41⅞	42	+½
86½	87	100	Lackawanna Steel	86	86	86	86	+⅝
14	14½	100	Lake Erie & West	14½	14½	14½	14½	+⅝
61	61½	100	Lehigh Valley	61½	61½	61½	61½	—⅛
32¾	33	100	Maxwell Motors	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	—⅝
95⅞	95¾	1,300	Mex. Petroleum	95¼	95⅞	95¼	95⅞	+⅝
36½	36¾	200	Miami Copper	36¼	36¾	36½	36½	+⅛
56⅛	56¼	300	Midvale Steel	56	56¼	56	56¼	+⅛
5⅞	6	200	Mo., Kan. & Texas	5⅞	6	5⅞	6	+¼
30¾	30⅞	1,800	Missouri Pacific	31	31	30½	30⅞	—⅛
51	52	600	Mo. Pacific pf.	51	51	51	51	—1⅛
34	34½	1,000	Nat. Conduit & C.	33¾	34	33¾	34	+⅛
41	41¾	900	Nat. Enam. & Stp.	41⅜	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	+⅜
84¼	84¾	700	New York Central	84	84⅜	83⅞	84⅜	+⅜
31	32	175	N. Y. N. H. & H.	31⅛	31⅞	31⅛	31⅞	+⅞
52	52½	1,700	Ohio Cities Gas	52⅛	52½	51⅞	52½	+⅞
6¼	6¾	400	Ontario Mining	6¾	6¾	6¼	6¾	+¼
93	94½	100	Pan Am. P. & T. pf.	94	94	94	94	—...
52⅛	53⅝	700	Penn. Railroad	52⅝	52⅞	52⅝	52⅞	—⅛
18	19½	500	Père Marquette	18	18½	18	18½	+½
28	28¼	400	Pitts. & W. Va.	28	28¼	28	28¼	+½
63¼	64	100	Pitts. & W. Va. pf.	63¼	63¼	63¼	63¼	+⅞
22	23	300	Pond Creek C. L. Co.	23	23	23	23	—¼
67½	68	200	Pressed Steel Car	67½	67½	67½	67½	—1¼
141½	143	550	Pullman Company	143	143	142	142	....
26¾	27	500	Ray Consol. Copper	27	27	26¾	26¾	—¼
88¾	88¾	2,900	Reading	88¾	88¾	88¼	88¾	+¼
39	39½	320	Reading 1st pf.	39½	39½	39½	39½	—½
86⅞	87	1,000	Rep. Iron & Steel	86¾	87⅛	86¾	87	+¼
102	102½	100	Rep. Iron & St. pf.	102½	102½	102½	102½	+½
65	65¼	100	Royal Dutch cfs.	65	65	65	65	—⅛
10¾	11⅛	200	Seaboard Air Line	11	11	11	11	+⅜
40	40⅛	200	Sinclair Oil & Ref.	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	—⅛
94⅝	95	200	Southern Pacific	94½	94⅞	94½	94⅞	+⅝
27¾	28	1,900	Southern Railway	28	28	27⅞	27⅞	+⅛
52¾	52¾	700	Studebaker Co.	52	52½	52	52½	+⅛
41¾	41	300	Stude Motor	42	42	42	42	+⅝
41	42	100	Superior Steel	41½	41½	41½	41½	....
178	179½	1,700	Texas Co.	179	179¾	178¼	178½	+1⅛
16½	17¼	100	Tenn. Cop. & Chem.	17	17	17	17	....
77½	78	4,000	Tobacco Products	77¾	78¼	77½	78	+⅞
136¾	136¾	100	Union Pacific	136¾	136¾	136¾	136¾	+⅝
42⅞	43	100	United Alloy Steel	43	43	43	43	....
124	124½	5,300	United Cigar Stores	123½	124⅝	123½	124	+...
8	8¼	200	United R'ways Inv.	8	8	8	8	—¼
128	128¼	1,400	U. S. Indus. Alco.	128	130	126½	128½	+⅞
11	13½	100	U. S. Rub. & Emp.	13	13	13	13	+1
61	61½	200	U. S. Sm., Ref. & M.	61½	61½	61¼	61¼	+⅛
121½	121⅝	20,400	United States Steel	121¼	121⅝	121¼	121½	+⅝
117	117½	500	U. S. Steel pf.	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜	+¼
101½	102¼	600	Utah Copper	101¼	102	101½	102	+⅛
17	17½	100	Utah Securities	17	17	17	17	—⅛
10⅞	11	300	Wabash	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+⅝
48¾	49½	100	Wabash pf. A	49	49	49	49	+¼
18⅝	19	500	Western Maryland	18⅝	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	—⅛
15½	16	1,700	Western Pacific	15½	15½	15½	15½	—¼
44¾	47	300	Western Pacific pf.	45	45	45	45	—1
47¼	47½	500	West'house E. & M.	47¼	47½	47	47½	+¼
14	14½	100	Wheeling & L. E.	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	+⅛
63½	64	500	Wilson & Co.	62¾	63½	62½	63½	+1
31⅜	31½	600	Willys-Overland	31	31½	31	31½	—⅛

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

The following companies announced dividends during the last week:

STEAM RAILROADS.

Company.	Rate.	Pe-riod.	Pay-able.	Books Close.
A. C. L. of C.	$1.50	Q	Sep. 10	Aug. 31
Hos. Albany	2	Q	Sep. 29	*Aug. 31
C., N. O. & T. P. pf.	1¼	Q	Sep. 1	*Aug. 25
Cuba R. R. pf.	3	S	Aug. 31	Aug. 31
Del. & Hudson	2¼	Q	Sep. 20	*Aug. 28
Erie & Pitts.	1¾	Q	Sep. 10	*Aug. 31
P., Y. & A. pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	*Aug. 20

STREET RAILROADS.

Company.	Rate.	Pe-riod.	Pay-able.	Books Close.
Ark. V. Ry., L. & P. pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 31
C. Miss. V. El. Prop. pf.	1½	Q	Sep. 1	*Aug. 21
Cities Service	1½	M	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Do pf.	½	M	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Conn. Val. St Ry. pf.	3	—	Sep. 1	*Aug. 25
Ironwood & B. R. & L. pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	*Aug. 15
N. Nat. Tel. pf.	1½	Q	Sep. 15	*Aug. 31
Wash (D. C.) R. & E.	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 16
Do pf.	1¼	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 16

INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Company.	Rate.	Pe-riod.	Pay-able.	Books Close.
Am. Coal	.35	S	Sep. 1	Aug. 31
Am. Gas	.2	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 21
Am. Graphite	1¾	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Am. Sewer Pipe	$1.75	Ex	Sep. 20	*Sep. 10
Am. Tel. & C.	1¼	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 31
Beacon Falls R. S. pf.	$1.75	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 25
Blackstone Val. G. & E.	2	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 25
Bord. C. M. pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 15	Sep. 1
Boston Woven H. & R.	$3	Q	Sep. 15	Sep. 5
B.-A. Tob. ord.	6	—	Sep. 29	....
Cal. P. Cor. pf.	1¾	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 20
Cal. & Ariz.	$1	Q	Sep. 24	Sep. 7
Cal. & Ariz.	$2	Q	Sep. 24	Sep. 7
Cen. Leath. pf.	1¾	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 10
Chand. Motor	2	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Chand. Motor	1	Ex.	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Charcoal Iron	2	Q	Oct. 1	....
Childs Co. pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 10	Sep. 1
Childs Co.	1¼	Q	Sep. 10	Sep. 1
Com. Pwr. pf.	$1.50	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 22
Cont. Oil	$3	Q	Sep. 17	Aug. 27
Cos. & Co. pf.	8%	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 20
Dom. Glass pf.	1¾	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 12
Gal. S. Oil pf.	2	Q	Sep. 29	Aug. 31
Gal. Sig. Oil	3	Q	Sep. 29	Aug. 31
Gr. Nor. Paper	2½	—	Sep. 1	Aug. 25
Gen. Chem. pf.	1½	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Globe Soap	1½	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 31
Do 1st pf.	1½	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 31
Do 2d pf.	1½	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 31
Do sp. pf.	1¼	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 31
Grasselli Ch.	1½	Q	Sep. 29	Sep. 15
Do stock	3½	Q	Sep. 29	Sep. 15
Do pf.	2½	Q	Sep. 29	Sep. 15
Grinnell Mfg.	1½	Q	Sep. 1	....
Heywood Bros. & Wake. pf.	3	S	Sep. 1	Aug. 24
Int. Salt	1½	Q	Oct. 1	*Sep. 20
Interst. El. pf.	1¾	Q	Oct. 1	Aug. 25
Lack. Steel	1½	Q	Sep. 29	Sep. 14
Laclede Gas	1¾	Q	Sep. 15	Sep. 1
Lake of Wds.	2	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 25
Lake of W. pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 25
Magma Cop.	50c	Q	Sep. 29	Sep. 7
M. Plow 1st pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 18
Mont. Power	1¼	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Motor Service	2	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 21
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 21
Nat. Lead	2	Q	Sep. 29	*Sep. 8
Nat. E. & S. pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 29	*Sep. 8
N. R. Lum. pf.	$1.50	Q	Aug. 31	Aug. 24
Nat. Surety	3	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 20
N.Y. Air Br.	2½	Q	Sep. 21	*Sep. 4
N. Y. Dock	2½	Q	Sep. 21	*Sep. 4
N.Y. Q. El L. & P. pf.	1	Q	Sep. 1	*Aug. 24
Ohio Cit. G. pf.	1¾	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Ohio Oil	$1.25	Q	Sep. 20	Aug. 25
Ohio Oil	$4.75	Ex	Sep. 20	Aug. 25
Penn W. & P.	1¼	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 10
Pocasset Mfg.	1½	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 23
Pure Oil	50c	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 24
Blackstone Val.	$5	Sp.	Sep. 21	Aug. 31
Railway St. Sp.	1¼	Q	Sep. 29	Sep. 15
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 29	Sep. 5
Roa. W. W. pf.	$3	—	Sep. 1	Aug. 28
So. Penn Oil	$5	Q	Sep. 29	Sep. 12
St. G. & E. pf.	1½	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 31
Smart-Woods, Ltd.	1¼	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 28
Swift & Co.	2	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 10
Tenn. E. E. pf.	1½	Q	Sep. 1	*Aug. 22
Tex. G. & E. pf.	1½	Q	Sep. 1	*Aug. 22
Tooke B., Ltd., pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 31
Union B. & P.	1½	Q	Sep. 15	Sep. 7
U. S. Envelope com. & pf.	3½	—	Sep. 1	*Aug. 15
Victor Talk. M.	15	‡	....	Aug. 15
Yukon-Alas. T.	$1	Q	Sep. 29	Sep. 7
Yukon Gold	7½c	Q	Sep. 29	Sep. 7

*Books do not close. †In common stock. ‡Special.

EARNINGS

Railroads.

ATCHISON—July gross $13,775,163, increase $2,070,541; net after taxes $4,789,711, increase $720,291.

CANADIAN PACIFIC—

	1917.	1916.	Increase.
3d week Aug.	$2,700,000	$2,540,000	*$160,000

*Decrease.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO—

	1917.	1916.	Increase.
3d week Aug.	1,020,750	965,991	54,759
Jan. 1-Aug. 21	21,33,418,026	31,299,226	2,118,800

ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM & ATLANTIC—

	1917.	1916.	Increase.
2d week Aug.	65,087	59,053	6,004
Jan. 1-

R. H. TREMAN FAVORS TRADE ACCEPTANCES

Deputy Reserve Bank Governor Tells of Benefit to Business Interests.

AID TO CREDIT RESOURCES

Development Said to be Essential Now in View of Heavy Financial Demands Due to War.

Robert H. Treman, Deputy Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, who, besides being a banker, is President of a large wholesale business concern up-State, has prepared a pamphlet on trade acceptances in which he shows that the substitution of trade acceptances for open book accounts will be of great benefit to the business interests and will materially develop the credit resources of the United States. This development, he says, is essential now in view of the heavy financial demands that are being made by reason of the war.

A trade acceptance is described as "a time draft or bill of exchange drawn by the seller of merchandise on the buyer for the purchase price of the goods and accepted by the buyer, payable on a certain date at a certain place designated on its face." While instruments of this sort have long been used abroad the practice in this country has been very limited thus far but is gradually being widened, the use of acceptances having greatly increased since the passage of the Federal Reserve act and the revised New York State banking law.

Mr. Treman points out that the trade acceptance offers considerable advantages to the buyer of merchandise, to the seller, to the banker and to the consumer. He thus describes the method of using trade acceptances:

In general the seller when rendering an invoice for any single purchase of merchandise, if the amount is reasonably large, will accompany the invoice with a trade acceptance form duly filled out for the amount thereof, or, in cases where a buyer purchases of the seller (manufacturer or jobber) several bills of small amounts during the month, the seller when rendering a monthly statement will accompany the same with a trade acceptance form duly filled out for the total amount. Upon receipt the buyer has the option of either paying the bill, deducting such cash premium or discount, as may be allowed, or he may "accept" the trade acceptance by writing across its face the date and the words "accepted payable at — Bank," and then signing and returning it to the seller, thus closing the transaction. The seller will then either retain the acceptance in his portfolio until a short time before it is due, when he will forward it for collection through his bank to the bank designated in the acceptance; or, if the seller finds himself in need of funds, he may, instead of borrowing from his bank on his single name promissory note, prefer to take a number of trade acceptances and discount them with his banker, or sell them in the open market through brokers or dealers in commercial paper thus converting into available live assets the dead capital which would be now practically unavailable, being tied up in open book accounts.

Attention is called to the fact that as a matter of law the place of payment of a trade acceptance, unless a different place is designated on its face, is at the office of the acceptor, i. e., the buyer of the goods. The acceptor may, however, if he so desires, designate in his acceptance his own bank as the place of payment, provided the bank is located in the same city or town as his principal place of business.

In case the acceptor, i. e., the buyer, desires to have the acceptance made payable at a bank located in some other place than his home city, he must arrange with the seller to have such a designation or authority to make it incorporated in the body of the trade acceptance at the time it is made by the buyer, i. e., "To John Smith & Co., Rye, N. Y. Payable in New York, N. Y.;" otherwise it may not conform to the negotiable instruments law.

The advantages of the trade acceptance to the buyer are: First, its use places them in a class of preferred customers; second, it checks overbuying; third, it strengthens the credit standing; fourth, it makes it unnecessary for the business man to hypothecate or sell his accounts receivable; fifth, it makes it possible readily to convert acceptances into cash; sixth, it eliminates the waste resulting from bad debts and slow collections; seventh, it places the small man in a position where he can compete with those having larger capital, and, eighth, it simplifies bookkeeping and obviates the need of long book accounts and borrowing to enable the retailer to extend long credits to his customers.

The general adoption of the trade acceptance by the commercial community, says Mr. Treman, would benefit the consumer in the following respects:

(1) By materially reducing the losses of interest and bad debts the cost of doing business would be correspondingly lessened and the high cost of living would be reduced.

(2) Trade acceptances being the best and most liquid form of a bank's assets, the general use of them and their purchase by banks would make the bank's investments sounder and the banking position stronger. Everything which tends to make the bank position strong tends to benefit the entire community.

(3) Trade acceptances make for lower rates of interest, as they can be rediscounted at Federal Reserve Banks at a lower rate than any other form of paper held by banks, and therefore permit more economical distribution of merchandise and food products.

(4) As the seller who uses trade acceptances can employ his capital to better advantage and make it do nearly double the work possible under the open book account system, with slight additional risk and more frequent turnover, his business has a smaller operating cost.

(5) Whatever losses may occur under the open book account the public, in the last analysis, has to assume through the price of goods, and any improvement in business and credit methods which can be installed tending to reduce the loss cannot but be of benefit to the public—i. e., the consumer.

(6) If large corporations with high credit which finance their needs by borrowing from banks on their single-name paper or by securing additional money by issuing bonds would adopt the trade acceptance system and arrange with their customers, who also are, as a rule, of high credit, to accept trade acceptances, they would secure their additional capital at a lower rate of interest, because such acceptances would find a ready market and because of the investment capital thereby released; and if the corporations secure their working capital at a lower rate it should assist them in making lower prices to the consumer.

By encouraging the use of and purchasing trade acceptances which in turn can be used as a basis for note issues by the Federal Reserve Banks the banker is assisting in the modernizing of our credit structure, Mr. Treman says.

TO MAKE RUBBER-SEED OIL.

Experiments Being Made in Middle East Have This in View.

A preliminary inquiry into the possibility of the commercial utilization of the seed of the rubber tree for oil production has been undertaken by the agricultural authorities in the Federated Malay States, according to the British Board of Trade Journal. From time to time suggestions have been made for the utilization for this purpose of the seeds of the cultivated Para rubber tree, as large quantities of the seed go to waste on the rubber plantations of the Middle East. Experiments have proved that not only is the oil extracted from the seed suitable for various purposes but that the residue can be used for cattle food or as fertilizer.

In his report on agriculture in the Federated Malay States in 1916 the Director of Agriculture states that with the co-operation of a number of estate owners near Kuala Lampur, who supplied seed at the cost of collection and packing, shipments aggregating twenty-five tons were sent to Hull, England, where a firm of oil-seed crushers has undertaken to advise them on the economic possibilities of the oil and as to the plant necessary for its extraction. It is not considered that it will be economically possible to ship seed to the United Kingdom to be crushed there, but that one or more crushing plants might be established in the Federated Malay States. The oil would be shipped to the United Kingdom, the residue being marketed locally.

In order to test this proposition a motor has been ordered to complete the oil-crushing plant which was installed by the department prior to the war and it is hoped to carry out some experimental crushings on a commercial scale in the course of the present year. Investigations as to the effect of prolonged storage on the oil content and acidity of the seed are also being made by the department.

EXPORT BUREAU CHANGES.

License Department Will Move to 11 Broadway on Tuesday.

Beginning with Tuesday morning, the New York office of the Export License Bureau will be at 11 Broadway, in the rooms formerly occupied by the German Consul General. The licensing bureau will continue, however, to handle applications for licenses at the present office, the quarters of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in the Custom House tomorrow.

The recent transfer from the Department of Commerce of licensing control to the newly formed Export Administrative Board made it necessary for the local export bureau to find new quarters. The Export License Bureau will continue to be in charge of F. K. Condict, representative of C. A. Richards, head of the Export License Board in Washington.

Stanley H. Rose, Commercial Agent in charge of the New York office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, said he had received instructions not to receive or sign applications for permits for export after yesterday as the personal representative of Secretary of Commerce Redfield.

STATEMENT OF THE NEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE

For Week Ended Saturday, Aug. 25, 1917

AVERAGE FIGURES

CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS.	*Capital.	*Net Profits.	Loans, Dis'ts, Inv'm'ts, &c.	Gold.	Legal Tenders.	Silver.	Nat. Bank and Fed. Res. Notes.	Res. with Legal Depositaries.	Add. Deposits with Legal Depositaries.	Net Demand Deposits.	Net Time Deposits.	Nat. Bank Circulation.
FED. RES. BANK.												
Bank of N.Y., N.B.A.	$2,000,000	$5,220,000	$41,721,000	$316,000	$104,000	$103,000	$966,000	$5,550,000	.....	$31,655,000	$5,187,000	$783,000
Merchants' National.	2,000,000	2,519,500	28,734,000	125,000	140,000	490,000	67,000	2,654,000	.....	19,439,000	511,000	1,838,000
Mech. & Metals Nat.	6,000,000	9,975,400	137,813,000	6,723,000	208,000	8,598,000	177,000	25,808,000	.....	141,346,000	6,608,000	3,777,000
National City	25,000,000	15,955,900	470,507,000	1,613,000	8,116,000	1,482,000	1,043,000	76,053,000	.....	463,732,000	7,448,000	1,782,000
Chemical National	3,000,000	8,978,100	56,007,000	450,000	362,000	791,000	58,000	7,857,000	.....	50,125,000	1,904,000	489,000
Atlantic National	1,000,000	871,800	14,260,000	217,000	184,000	847,000	76,000	2,202,000	.....	14,140,000	875,000	150,000
Nat. Butch. & Drov.	300,000	84,200	2,430,000	28,000	39,000	50,000	8,000	246,000	.....	1,884,000	.....	40,000
Am. Exch. National.	5,000,000	5,315,100	288,855,000	2,096,000	1,111,000	634,000	281,000	18,046,000	.....	92,274,000	9,488,000	4,272,000
Nat. Bank of Com.	25,000,000	20,251,900	66,495,000	1,596,000	571,000	891,000	136,000	34,745,000	.....	258,870,000	11,832,000	.....
Chat. & Phenix Nat.	2,500,000	2,294,200	139,450,000	10,117,000	826,000	1,919,000	234,000	8,673,000	.....	63,372,000	6,722,000	1,789,000
Hanover National	3,000,000	16,901,300	88,972,000	156,000	49,000	746,000	635,000	22,011,000	.....	148,895,000	.....	200,000
Citizens' National	2,550,000	2,511,800	10,825,000	243,000	34,000	424,000	47,000	4,811,000	.....	28,541,000	1,020,000	1,079,000
Market & Fulton Nat.	1,000,000	2,197,600	110,064,000	2,065,000	398,000	1,963,000	827,000	1,794,000	.....	10,454,000	.....	117,000
Corn Exchange	3,500,000	6,575,900	34,079,000	388,000	996,000	143,000	1,771,000	14,912,000	.....	111,198,000	.....	51,000
Lincoln National	1,500,000	7,868,000	163,128,000	799,000	515,000	488,000	276,000	427,000	.....	29,207,000	100,000	3,503,000
National Park	5,000,000	16,807,900	2,756,000	31,000	30,000	115,000	10,000	2,044,000	.....	150,990,000	3,548,000	50,000
East River National	250,000	85,100	19,074,000	124,000	48,000	872,000	230,000	29,520,000	.....	2,142,000	.....	702,000
Second National	1,000,000	3,627,900	49,342,000	2,256,000	542,000	1,271,000	18,000	16,137,000	.....	15,812,000	580,000	4,012,000
First National	10,000,000	26,315,900	86,537,000	1,212,000	461,000	2,066,000	126,000	1,416,000	.....	155,022,000	224,000	640,000
Irving National	4,000,000	4,558,900	9,372,000	220,000	56,000	176,000	117,000	40,000	.....	93,973,000	.....	199,000
N. Y. County Nat.	500,000	1,299,800	252,287,000	4,586,000	3,184,000	2,175,000	437,000	2,314,000	.....	9,930,000	20,780,000	650,000
Chase National	10,000,000	12,693,100	18,183,000	339,000	209,000	96,000	115,000	1,338,000	.....	241,945,000	79,000	804,000
Lincoln National	1,000,000	1,990,300	10,845,000	142,000	70,000	204,000	29,000	890,000	.....	17,187,000	200,000	397,000
Garfield National	1,000,000	1,461,700	9,740,000	79,000	82,000	173,000	70,000	8,000	.....	9,285,000	320,000	249,000
Fifth National	250,000	432,000	45,556,000	808,000	569,000	824,000	70,000	13,118,000	.....	5,640,000	16,000	70,000
Seaboard National	1,000,000	3,168,300	74,773,000	742,000	167,000	166,000	39,000	1,477,000	.....	48,045,000	2,110,000	499,000
Liberty National	$3,000,000	$3,000,000	9,191,000	182,000	117,000	171,000	103,000	1,459,000	.....	67,736,000	14,000	413,000
Coal & Iron National	1,000,000	848,300	11,682,000	147,000	55,000	231,000	15,000	1,250,000	.....	10,037,000	450,000	898,000
Union Exch. Nat.	1,000,000	1,170,900	11,808,000	89,000	158,000	188,000	104,000	8,204,000	.....	10,517,000	580,000	50,000
Nassau Nat., B'klyn.	1,000,000	1,142,900	26,073,000	655,000	.....	561,000	.....	.....	.....	10,138,000	779,000	.....
Broadway Trust	1,500,000	1,123,000	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	24,705,000	.....	.....
STATE BANKS NOT MEMBERS OF FED. RES. BANK.												
Bank of the Man. Co.	2,050,000	5,282,800	48,805,000	5,149,000	541,000	294,000	168,000	6,814,000	96,000	53,111,000	.....	.....
Bank of America	1,500,000	6,854,500	34,726,000	8,021,000	882,000	323,000	90,000	2,336,000	.....	33,735,000	20,000	.....
Greenwich	500,000	1,257,600	13,148,000	979,000	224,000	328,000	360,000	615,000	47,000	13,135,000	146,000	.....
Pacific	500,000	994,200	9,759,000	447,000	412,000	353,000	205,000	645,000	70,000	9,820,000	12,000	.....
People's	200,000	488,000	8,113,000	126,000	73,000	149,000	47,000	177,000	.....	6,945,000	.....	.....
Metropolitan	2,000,000	2,199,400	18,416,000	792,000	377,000	880,000	69,000	1,410,000	.....	16,967,000	.....	.....
Bowery	250,000	806,200	4,208,000	254,000	85,000	64,000	31,000	202,000	.....	3,873,000	.....	.....
German-American	750,000	848,000	6,574,000	798,000	138,000	129,000	6,000	297,000	.....	6,242,000	150,000	.....
Fifth Avenue	100,000	2,431,000	16,026,000	2,145,000	1,241,000	55,000	55,000	58,000	.....	17,424,000	.....	.....
German Exchange	200,000	801,900	5,845,000	313,000	54,000	107,000	66,000	313,000	.....	4,820,000	.....	.....
Germania	400,000	778,100	6,820,000	681,000	467,000	162,000	90,000	809,000	500,000	6,845,000	.....	.....
Bank of the Met.	1,000,000	2,344,300	15,026,000	809,000	218,000	595,000	120,000	231,000	18,000	13,816,000	.....	.....
West Side	200,000	110,000	4,321,000	347,000	98,000	86,000	32,000	1,180,000	268,000	4,183,000	.....	.....
N. Y. Prod. Exch.	1,000,000	977,800	18,066,000	1,542,000	826,000	491,000	116,000	1,202,000	.....	19,204,000	35,000	.....
State	1,500,000	587,100	22,484,000	2,020,000	503,000	538,000	336,000	.....	.....	25,099,000	.....	.....
TRUST COMPANIES NOT MEMBERS OF FED. RES. BANK.												
Brooklyn Trust	1,500,000	3,194,000	35,579,000	1,985,000	441,000	248,000	268,000	1,467,000	1,410,000	29,348,000	4,148,000	.....
Bankers Trust	11,250,000	16,268,100	241,115,000	20,657,000	81,000	375,000	420,000	10,688,000	13,094,000	218,762,000	30,451,000	.....
U. S. Mtg. & Trust	2,250,000	4,619,300	67,699,000	5,273,000	48,000	191,000	188,000	2,844,000	3,458,000	50,870,000	10,135,000	.....
Title Guar. & Trust	2,500,000	12,454,900	45,390,000	2,483,000	149,000	144,000	191,000	1,482,000	1,256,000	29,640,000	1,245,000	.....
Guaranty Trust	$25,000,000	$28,274,400	401,782,000	36,493,000	553,000	962,000	947,000	20,444,000	4,658,000	358,884,000	38,840,000	.....
Fidelity Trust	1,000,000	1,224,100	10,965,000	713,000	70,000	76,000	50,000	459,000	602,000	8,821,000	750,000	.....
Lawyers Title & T.	4,000,000	5,378,600	26,225,000	1,449,000	364,000	44,000	84,000	834,000	85,000	18,637,000	4,000,000	.....
Columbia Trust	5,000,000	6,547,700	80,421,000	5,507,000	238,000	621,000	238,000	3,306,000	265,000	66,116,000	20,956,000	.....
People's Trust	1,000,000	1,037,900	24,740,000	1,315,000	60,000	257,000	184,000	1,135,000	265,000	22,707,000	1,348,000	.....
New York Trust	5,000,000	11,664,500	79,840,000	4,225,000	69,000	30,000	113,000	5,582,000	565,000	66,544,000	6,009,000	.....
Franklin Trust	1,000,000	1,282,100	19,806,000	1,447,000	458,000	168,000	118,000	898,000	261,000	17,052,000	1,546,000	.....
Lincoln Trust	1,000,000	526,000	13,483,000	858,000	53,000	48,000	116,000	697,000	194,000	12,127,000	1,470,000	.....
Metropolitan Trust	2,000,000	5,067,500	54,866,000	4,292,000	52,000	81,000	499,000	2,458,000	.....	49,155,000	4,546,000	.....
Mem. Fed. Res. Bank.	$125,950,000	$217,820,300	$2,478,427,000	(1)$40,262,000	(2)$15,865,000	(3)$28,839,000	(4)$7,203,000	$370,999,000	.....	$2,344,093,000	$79,591,000	$20,663,000
State banks not mem. of Fed. Res. Bank	12,150,000	28,681,700	227,797,000	20,105,000	4,024,000	5,071,000	1,809,000	16,638,000	$1,005,000	231,400,000	899,000	.....
Trust cos. not mem. of Fed. Res. Bank	62,750,000	98,040,000	1,110,125,000	86,618,000	2,673,000	3,470,000	3,866,000	32,505,000	31,212,000	951,029,000	122,809,000	.....
Agg., 59 members	$200,750,000	$342,542,000	$3,816,349,000	$146,985,000	$22,562,000	$32,877,000	$12,878,000	$439,942,000	$32,217,000	a$3,526,522,000	$202,769,000	$20,663,000
Change	.....	.....	—24,598,000	—5,090,000	—1,017000	—1,226,000	—196,000	+15,429,000	—330,000	+6,177,000	—1,880,000	+260,000

ACTUAL CONDITION

Members Federal Reserve Bank	$2,462,789,000	(5)$40,651,000	(6)$16,085,000	(7)$23,872,000	(8)$5,312,000	$365,281,000	.....	$2,850,496,000	$79,361,000	$20,700,000
State banks not members of Fed. Res. Bank	226,386,000	18,965,000	4,169,000	5,592,000	1,766,000	17,592,000	$1,372,000	252,184,000	898,000	.....
Trust cos. not members of Fed. Res. Bank	1,108,821,000	78,251,000	2,733,000	2,722,000	3,217,000	65,144,000	35,616,000	951,818,000	128,690,000	.....
Aggregate, 59 members	$3,797,996,000	$137,865,000	$22,987,000	$31,746,000	$11,295,000	$448,017,000	$36,988,000	b$3,550,509,000	$208,409,000	$20,700,000
Change	—22,422,000	—13,163,000	—17,000	—1,216,000	—228,000	+12,429,000	+2,913,000	+61,179,000	—2,943,000	+15,000

*As per official reports: 29 national, June 20, 1917; 16 State, June 20, 1917; 14 trust companies, June 29, 1917.

†Includes capital set aside for foreign branches, $6,000,000.

‡As of July 7, 1917. §As of Aug. 11, 1917.

(1) (2) (3) (4)—Cash in vault of members of Federal Reserve Bank not counted as reserve, $87,166,000.

(5) (6) (7) (8)—Cash in vault of members of Federal Reserve Bank not counted as reserve, $80,420,000.

a—United States deposits deducted, $170,084,000. b—United States deposits deducted, $119,555,000.

RESERVE POSITION

Average Figures

	Cash Res. in Vault.	Res. in Depositaries.
Members Federal Reserve Bank	.....	$370,999,000
State banks not mem. of Fed. Res. Bank	$31,509,000	16,638,000
Trust cos. not mem. of Fed. Res. Bank	96,127,000	52,305,000
Total	$127,636,000	$439,942,000

Actual Figures

Reserve required on:				
Net demand deposits	$304,782,090			
Net time deposits	2,387,730			
Net demand and time dep.	$307,119,820	$63,879,180	Excess.	(Changes. + $8,944,010
Net demand deposits	41,052,000	6,495,000	+	252,500
Net demand deposits	142,954,350	5,777,650	+	1,702,850
Total net deposits	$491,426,170	$76,151,830	+	$10,959,160
Net demand deposits	$306,864,480			
Net time deposits	2,380,830			
Net demand and time dep.	$309,245,310	$54,035,690	—	$15,710,080
Net demand deposits	41,794,920	6,247,080	+	2,119,000
Net demand deposits	143,972,850	8,894,150	+	5,911,950
Total net deposits	$494,713,080	$68,776,920	—	$7,679,070

SUPPLEMENTARY BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES' FIGURES

For the Week Ended with Opening of Business Saturday, Aug. 25, 1917.

Institutions Clearing Through Members.

Figures Compiled from Special Reports to The New York Times.

NATIONAL & STATE BANKS—Average Figures

Banks.	Loans.	Gold.	Oth. Cash Including Bk. Notes.	Res. Dep. N. Y. & Elsewhere.	With Oth. Banks & Trust Co.	Gross Deposits.
MANHATTAN BOROUGH.						
	Dollars.	Dollars.	Dollars.	Dollars.	Dollars.	Dollars.
Nat. Pk. Nat	6,158,100	85,600	142,800	1,210,600	1,179,100	9,125,000
Colonial	8,002,500	618,300	554,400	964,900	75,800	9,904,500
Columbia	10,018,000	694,000	374,000	1,047,000	10,000	10,148,000
Inter. Bank.	4,469,500	354,500	184,200	352,500	17,600	4,956,100
Mutual	7,148,000	672,000	271,000	729,000	.....	8,872,000
New Neth.	4,115,000	172,000	326,000	880,000	59,000	4,994,000
Wash. Hgts.	2,165,000	127,000	85,000	139,000	.....	2,088,000
Yorkville	6,802,400	622,700	800,800	926,700	89,700	7,859,300
BROOKLYN BOROUGH.						
First Nat.	6,357,000	65,300	128,500	524,300	771,500	6,783,000
Mechanics'	21,840,000	1,064,300	1,104,900	4,080,400	141,000	26,304,800
Nat. City	5,300,000	85,000	144,000	533,000	464,000	6,781,500
North Side	4,617,787	288,448	207,428	640,953	5,644	5,724,067
JERSEY CITY, N. J.						
First Nat.	6,102,000	214,000	607,000	3,805,000	283,000	10,080,000
Hudson Co.	5,501,097	91,851	182,794	811,744	861,828	5,225,722
HOBOKEN, N. J.						
First Nat.	6,673,800	45,800	100,400	945,000	56,000	6,892,500
Second Nat.	5,581,306	38,364	110,480	748,607	94,757	5,587,791
BAYONNE, N. J.						
Mechanics'	6,789,580	263,710	536,219	315,512	7,706,254	.....

Institutions Not in the Clearing House.

Figures Compiled from Special Reports to The New York Times.

NATIONAL & STATE BANKS—Average Figures

Banks.	Loans.	Gold.	Oth. Cash Including Bk. Notes.	Res. Dep. N. Y. & Elsewhere.	With Oth. Banks & Trust Co.	Gross Deposits.
MANHATTAN BOROUGH.						
	Dollars.	Dollars.	Dollars.	Dollars.	Dollars.	Dollars.
Bk. of Cuba	851,825	85,000	10,614	121,508	.....	898,996
Bk. of Euro.	2,439,800	250,200	83,400	167,100	.....	2,500,200
B'way Cent.	1,261,000	110,000	36,280	121,190	12,000	1,413,400
Bronx Boro.	1,860,048	51,065	126,886	112,055	33,318	2,178,969
Bryant Park	1,608,300	66,500	164,000	215,500	.....	1,774,000
Chel. Exch.	3,470,000	160,000	255,000	872,000	186,000	3,817,000
Gotham Nat.	4,296,800	61,900	265,400	684,300	403,500	5,675,800
Harriman N.	21,536,000	596,000	34,600	.....	2,176,000	28,838,800
Pacific Nat.	14,599,000	1,452,608	667,889	.....	1,196,650	16,245,493
Sherman	4,202,277	37,700	81,772	.....	793,192	4,050,377
23d Ward	2,578,700	133,000	126,400	679,100	32,000	3,462,800
W'chester Av	1,255,100	44,100	41,400	81,000	8,100	1,294,400
BROOKLYN BOROUGH.						
Bk. of C. L.	1,876,600	100,000	215,900	232,400	.....	1,785,100
Bk. Flatbush.	1,483,000	90,000	107,000	154,000	.....	1,595,000
Illoinis Nat.	893,800	60,500	46,400	118,500	.....	973,800
Montauk	809,900	56,900	28,000	56,800	.....	915,300
Peoples' Nat.	2,275,000	20,000	152,000	258,000	410,000	2,780,000
QUEENS BOROUGH.						
Queens Co.	8,180,000	122,000	116,000	34,600	2,859,000	.....

TRUST COMPANIES—Average Figures.

Trust Cos.	Loans.	Cash.	Reserve Dep. N. Y. and Elsewhere.	Dep. with Other Banks & Trust Co.	Gross Deposits.
MANHATTAN BOROUGH.					
	Dollars.	Dollars.	Dollars.	Dollars.	Dollars.
Central	184,407,153	12,947,857	60,263,876	10,119,128	196,483,831
Empire	83,188,900	1,888,100	6,699,200	2,489,700	81,617,600
Equitable	140,578,000	12,061,000	12,604,000	81,319,000	189,978,000
Farm. Loan.	157,484,900	13,477,600	14,435,100	17,117,900	190,231,700
Fulton	8,949,200	784,200	835,800	.....	9,474,600
Hudson	4,901,100	421,700	1,032,000	831,200	5,554,700
Mercantile T.	6,943,500	576,000	877,900	.....	6,350,500
N. Y. L. Ins.	53,879,900	2,508,700	800,000	845,127	51,283,100
Scandinavian	10,889,116	883,689	1,120,600	2,010,900	10,994,000
Transatlantic	4,521,500	200,500	859,400	323,276	5,067,900
Union	80,699,804	6,402,000	9,048,700	.....	90,471,700
United States	70,954,100	5,000,000	7,756,700	.....	67,980,000
BROOKLYN BOROUGH.					
Kings County	24,626,875	1,856,863	2,528,954	.....	25,981,975
M'facturers'	11,857,100	1,196,700	1,985,400	.....	14,570,400
Queens Co.	8,180,000	122,000	116,000	34,600	2,859,000

AGGREGATE NET DEPOSITS OF TRUST COMPANIES.

The following Clearing House trust companies have reported to THE NEW YORK TIMES their aggregate average net deposits, which include items exempted from reserve requirements, which items are not included in the "Net Deposits" reported to the Clearing House under its rules:

Trust Co.	Deposits.	Trust Co.	Deposits.
Bankers	$286,871,000	Metropolitan	$57,423,000
Broadway	81,539,400	New York	78,600,000
Brooklyn	36,433,000	Peoples	26,986,800
Columbia	99,776,700	Title Guarantee	35,880,800
Fidelity	12,872,000	United States Mortgage	81,720,000
Franklin	22,851,000*		
Guaranty	560,364,000	Total	$1,806,252,626
Lawyers Title Guarantee	20,495,600	Change	—7,594,688
Lincoln	14,926,800		

DEPOSITS FALL OFF IN RESERVE BANKS

Federal Holdings Decline $50,000,000 and Public and Member Banks $73,000,000.

HEAVY LOANS TO THE ALLIES

$100,000,000 Advanced in the Last Week by the New York Bank—$50,000,000 to Britain.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Relatively small variations in total resources and liabilities, accompanied by considerable shifting of funds, are shown by the weekly bank statement of the Federal Reserve Board. Aggregate reserves were reported at $1,424,000,000 against 1,427,000,000 a week ago.

Government deposits decined from $110,000,000 to $60,000,000, while aggregate deposits, including both public and those made by member banks on reserve account, fell off from $1,424,000,000 to $1,351,000,000.

Aggregate withdrawals by the New York bank from Liberty Loan depositories amounted to $110,000,000, while at the same time there were paid out to representatives of foreign Governments and deposited in national banks, $40,000,000 on behalf of France, $50,000,000 on behalf of Great Britain, and $2,500,000 on behalf of Russia. The sum of $7,500,000 was paid to the representatives of Belgium, making a total of borrowing on behalf of the Allied nations of $100,000,000.

Large gains were made through an increase in non-member bank clearing accounts. At the same time the amount of notes collateraled by United States securities fell to the lowest point thus far registered since the issue of the Liberty Loan, amounting to $8,400,000, as against $11,000,000 the week before. The total of collateral notes not secured by Government obligations showed a decline from $44,700,000 to $36,500,000, of which nearly $3,000,000 was accounted for by the decline in the holdings of notes protected by United States securities.

As in past weeks, the process of transferring funds between the Federal Reserve Banks, in order to carry out the Government loan and disbursement operations, has proceeded actively. The percentage of cash reserves to net deposits increased from 77.4 per cent. to 80.6 per cent., while the change in the percentage of note reserves to outstanding circulation showed a decline from 91.7 to 86.5 per cent.

From the earning standpoint, there have been only minor changes, total earning assets falling about $11,000,000. Bills discounted fell off considerably more than this, the total change being to $128,400,000 from $143,900,000 a week ago. This decline was in part offset by an increase of $4,000,000 in bills bought in the open market. Holdings of long and short term Government securities and municipal warrants are unchanged.

The amount of acceptances held show substantial declines at New York and Dallas, while the figures given for Cleveland, St. Louis, and Minneapolis indicate considerable additions.

There has been a further gain in capital stock, large additions being made in the First District through increases in capital stock and surplus of national banks, while the admission of State institutions of considerable resources in other districts, made substantial additions to capital stock accounts at the local Federal Reserve banks. In the aggregate, gains in capital account amounted to $301,000, while total earning assets represented 624 per cent. of the paid-in capital of the reserve banks, as compared with 647 per cent. last week. Acceptances constituted 43.7 per cent. of the total earning assets, while discounts were 25.2 per cent., and United States securities 20.8 per cent., and warrants 3 per cent.

The falling off of Government deposits at reserve banks was greatest in Boston, where the decline was over $10,000,000; New York, where it was more than $29,000,000, and Richmond, where it was about $7,000,000.

The fact that the second subscription of the month for Treasury certificates of indebtedness did not close until tonight prevented the banks from feeling the pressure of demand for accommodation with which to pay for those securities, while the near arrival of the period of actual subscription for the second issue, to the closing up of some advances obtained for the purpose of participating in the first issue made during the earlier part of the month.

Federal Reserve notes outstanding increased by about $14,000,000. This is reported in actual circulation advanced from $558,000,000 to $570,000,000, but was very little change in the volume of notes held by the banks, which continued at slightly less than $55,000,000 throughout the week. Federal Reserve agents held $488,000,000 in gold and $146,000,000 in paper against outstanding Federal Reserve notes.

The weekly statement of each of the twelve banks at the close of business on Aug. 24:

FIRST DISTRICT (BOSTON.)

Total gold held by banks	$47,779,000
Total gold reserves	74,094,000
Total reserves	77,818,000
Bills discounted and bought	84,503,000
Due to members, reserve account	72,819,000

SECOND DISTRICT (NEW YORK.)

Total gold held by banks	$394,908,000
Total gold reserves	574,306,000
Total reserves	613,712,000
Bills discounted and bought	65,225,000

STEEL TRADE AVERSE TO WIDE PRICE FIXING

Expects Government to Seek Authority, but Opposes Extension to General Consumers.

EMBARGO HITS JAPANESE

Kobe and Osaka Merchants Complain That It Will Curtail Shipbuilding Plans.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25.—As the Administration has no legal authority to fix iron and steel prices for the general trade, it is thought in many quarters that it will seek such authority if the steel market does not come down of its own accord. It is believed here a question of how long Washington will wait. All are agreed that steel prices will come down before there is renewed buying on any considerable scale, but there is great diversity of opinion as to when the decline will occur and how far it will extend.

The steel mills are showing less aversion than formerly toward prices for the Government of $2.90 for plates and $2.50 for bars and shapes, and it is possible that the Government prices will be no higher, but as to the meaning of such prices on steel for our allies, there is strong opposition, and it will probably have to make some fresh moves before it can take this second step in carrying out the "one price for all" doctrine. As to the third step, the same price for ordinary domestic consumers, the steel makers not only profess strong opposition, but assert that the idea is impossible.

The embargo on plate exports has increased offerings, and there are reports of offerings at as low as 8 cents, and early delivery, whereas until recently the market was considered to be strong at 9 to 10 cents. Billets have declined further by $5 a ton, sales of small lots being reported at $80 a ton. The market reached its top in June at $95 to $100. Offerings of resale Bessemer iron in excess of demand have caused a drop of $2 a ton in the market, which is now quotable at not over $53, valley.

There are some buyers in the finished steel market, but they want deliveries that are impossible for the mills to make. It had been thought that buyers would take hold for forward deliveries if prices of April 1 last were quoted, but with the uncertainties produced by the possibilities of Government price-fixing, it is extremely doubtful that buyers would take hold at any price unless assurance was given that a readjustment would be made in case the market was lower at date of shipment. Nobody has succeeded in getting the mills to accede to this arrangement.

A dominant feature of the market is the fact that plates are no longer the leader. On July 1 it could be said that since plates were 9 cents sheets were cheap at 8 cents, shapes and bars cheap at 4½ cents, and pipe extremely cheap on a 49 per cent. card, which means an average of a trifle above 5 cents. Plates that are already sold for export are embargoed, and plates that are to be used for shipbuilding come under the Government purchasing program. Light plates and narrow plates have only been strong in sympathy with the shipbuilding material, and cannot now be counted on as of much interest in the market.

Intensity of stagnation is growing in the finished steel market, instead of abating, the thing attracting attention being the waiting powers of buyers. They are evidently much better supplied with material than was supposed two months ago. If there were any buying early because they fear early delivery, hence there is no reason to expect the market to show any activity after the dull period of the hot months has passed.

Our Embargo Hits Japan.

That the Japanese industry has received a serious blow through our steel embargo is indicated by a cablegram sent by the Committee of General Conference of Kobe and Osaka, representing shipbuilders, iron works, steel merchants, and shipping companies, and received by the Chamber of Commerce this week as follows:

"American prohibition of the export of steel is a serious blow to Japanese industry. Although Japan's requirement is only a small part of the American product, it compels a curtailment in the building of ships which eventually might be employed by the allied nations. The results diminish the transporting capacity of the Allies. Moreover, it results in closing many workshops and leads to the dismissal of hundreds of thousands of workmen. It is feared it will badly affect the friendly relations with Americans in Japan. We earnestly pray your effort that Japan may be excepted in this prohibition."

Final prices have been arranged between steelmakers and the Government for the steel required to make the cars for American railway operations in France. Orders for 10,000 cars distributed to car builders for 6,000 eight-wheel standard gauge cars, including high-side gondolas, low-side gondolas, flat, box, tank, and refrigerator cars, and since that time there has been allotted 2,997 narrow-gauge cars, including box, gondola, and flat cars and trucks. To the orders for 300 locomotives for use in France, recently placed with the Baldwin and American companies, the Government now has added 880 80-ton consolidation locomotives of standard gauge, and 284 narrow-gauge locomotives to the Baldwin order. The last named company is turning out four locomotives a day on the order.

The nominal market on Bessemer pig iron of $50, valley, has yielded to an actual market of not over $53, as there has been a moderate amount of business done at this figure, and prospects are that there will be offerings at still less. Bessemer is now quoted at $53, valley. Nothing definite to show that basic iron is lower than $52, valley, has developed, and this for some time has been the nominal quotation. Some transactions in billets have been made at $80, including one lot of 1,000 tons of open-hearth and another lot of 1,000 tons Bessemer. Sheet bars are offered at $85, or $5 below former quotations. The total decline from the top point last June is $15 in billets and $20 in sheet bars. Sheet mill men assert that their market has not experienced any corresponding decline.

Scrap Market Is Dull.

The top of the market on Connellsville furnace coke this week was $14, and the market eased off a little further from that toward the end of the week. Spot furnace coke is quoted at $13 to $14, and spot foundry at $13.50 to $14.50. The local scrap market has been dull the last week, on account of the general embargo of the Pennsylvania Railroad system, coupled with a lack of demand. Heavy melting steel is nominally about $31 to $32.

With the continued decline in coke, scrap, pig iron, and unfinished steel, it is purely a question of time until the finished steel market begins to decline, but thus far there has been nothing definite, and it may be a long time before the finished steel readjustment is fully under way. The fixing of coal prices by the Government puts the coke matter in a new light.

According to the statistics of The Connellsville Courier of average prices realized on coke, including that sold in the spot market, sold on short and long term contracts, and coke sold on ratio contracts, the highest annual average in the history of the region was $3 in 1906, while the lowest prior to 1908 was $1 in 1894, and the lowest since 1903 was $1.72 in 1911. For 1916 the average was computed at $2.58. Last week the coke market strengthened, but weakened again this week. It is predicted that the Government experts will set the price of coke at from $4.50 to $5.

French Cotton Imports Fixed.

A French Ministerial order of recent date fixes the quantities of raw cotton and raw silk which may be imported annually from Aug. 16, as follows: Eight hundred and fifty thousand bales from America, Great Britain, Egypt, and British India; 4,000 metric tons of raw silk from China, Japan, and British India. Importers must make declaration of purchase to the Ministry and on arrival of the merchandise must send a copy of customs declaration to the Ministry. Imports of raw cotton and raw silk from other countries than the above remain subject to special authorizations, except in cases where reciprocal arrangements have been made with those countries.

Portable Typewriter Sales Large.

Manufacturers of small portable typewriters report such a large demand on the part of the military authorities for their product that they are having considerable difficulty in caring for their regular business. During the last few weeks alone one concern has sold over 7,000 machines to army officers, both commissioned and non-commissioned, for use in the field. This particular machine is peculiarly adapted to army uses, for, packed and ready to carry, its total weight is only a little over eight pounds.

PLAN TO TAKE ROAD DIVIDES CANADIANS

Dominion Government Proposes to Exercise Option Held by Manitoba Province.

THIS EXPIRES IN YEAR 1929

British Columbia Pleased Because Released from Possibility of Paying Interest.

The recent announcement by the Canadian Government of its plan to take over the Canadian Northern Railway, at the same time advancing the Grand Trunk Pacific $7,500,000 to help it through its most immediate pressing difficulties, with the clear suggestion that in the near future it might become necessary to take over the Grand Trunk also, continues to be the most absorbing topic in Canadian business and financial circles, judging by the latest copy of The British Columbia Financial Times to reach New York.

It is not generally known in the United States that in proposing to take over the Canadian Northern the Dominion Government was simply exercising far ahead of time, because of the unusual conditions due to the war, an option originally taken by the Provincial Government of Manitoba. That Province has long held, in consideration of various favorable charter provisions, grants, and subsidies, an option to purchase the entire Canadian Northern property in the year 1929 at its fair value as a going concern at that time. None the less, The Financial Times reveals that the Government's proposal is not received in the Canadian Northwest, with unmixed approval. That publication says:

> The bill to take over the entire Canadian Northern certainly performs one useful service to the Province of British Columbia in that it entirely releases the Province from the financial worry of the possibility of being compelled to pay interest on the large amount of Canadian Northern securities guaranteed by British Columbia.
>
> On the question of Government ownership and operation, we must confess to serious prejudices. We cannot see how, when we take into consideration the present method of running a Government, Canada can operate a transportation system as efficiently and economically as a group of private individuals. There are features, however, in the Canadian Northern system which make the matter of the Government taking it over the lesser of two evils.
>
> At the present juncture the Canadian Northern system cannot pay from operating revenue its own fixed charges; in addition, large supplies of capital will have to be expended to make available existing outlays. Another favorable feature is that the Dominion Government will not have to make outlays to duplicate existing railway facilities in order that the Canadian Northern may compete with the other transcontinentals.
>
> For the present it would appear to be a reasonable solution for the Government to acquire the system lock, stock, and barrel. The solution must, however, be viewed as an expedient and recognized only as temporary. By this we mean the ownership of the railway may be permanent, but its operation should be placed in private hands at the earliest possible date.

The Monetary Times of Toronto editorially supports the minority report of A. H. Smith of the Government commission, who dissented from the report of Sir Henry Drayton and William Acworth, who recommended taking over the Canadian Northern. Mr. Smith is President of the New York Central, and his plan was to effect a community of interests between the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk, the Canadian Northern operating the western lines, its own, and the Grand Trunk Pacific, and the Grand Trunk operating the eastern. As a matter of fact, the Dominion Government bill does not go as far as either report in the way of linking up the two roads.

"The present proposals do not solve the railroad problem," The Monetary Times says, "but they effectively postpone consideration of a complete solution until the end of the war is in sight. The nature of Government price fixing appeared to be regarded with more optimism, but the lesser evil of two evils. . . . The result is that they are too big for him now, and the tailors are presenting the bill."

The war is scarcely responsible, in the opinion of the banker, for the result seen in the proposal to take over the Canadian Northern. In fact the war, and the resulting increase in traffic and grain movements, last year seemed likely to postpone the consequences of the overexpansion.

May Change New Zealand Duties.

A resolution has been introduced in the New Zealand Parliament proposing preferential duty of 50 per cent. on tariff items 78 to 95, inclusive. These items compose Class VI. of the tariff, clothing and textile goods. Included therein are yarns, piece goods of all kinds, ribbons, laces, haberdashery, rugs, flags, umbrellas, parasols, etc., ready-made clothing, clothing made to order or measure, hosiery, hats, and trimmings. It is assumed that the change proposed by the resolution contemplates a reduction of 50 per cent. in favor of British dominions and the maintenance of the present rates for imports from other countries.

Army Officer Changes Name.

First Lieut. Philip Ljungstedt, U. S. A., now stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, obtained yesterday from Justice Mulqueen permission to change his name to Philip Ljungstedt Milburn. He said he was born in this city on April 13, 1887, and regarded New York as his home. Both his parents, who were born in this country, died when he was less than 9 years old, and he was adopted by a Swedish woman. She married one Olaf Axel Ljungstedt, and he took their name. In changing his name he had assumed the surname of his parents, and still retained that of his adopted parents.

THE COTTON MARKET

General List Closes Steady at a Net Decline of 46 to 58 Points.

There was a further sharp break in the cotton market yesterday. December contracts sold down to 21.70 cents, or 57 points under Friday's final figure and about $2 a bale below the high price of the month. That delivery closed at 21.80, with the general list closing barely steady at a net decline of 46 to 58 points.

The market opened steady, at prices slightly under the previous day's closing quotations, then advanced a few points on the execution of comparatively small buying orders, but turned easier and declined sharply some sixty points on renewal of Southern hedge selling and belated long liquidation. There appeared to be a good demand on the decline from the trade and the shorts. The market still seemed to be under the influence of more favorable crop ideas and a belief that prices must go to a level that will check marketing of early receipts from the South.

Installments of only part of the monthly local crop reports published before the opening indicated that the condition had improved in the States of Mississippi, Alabama, and Louisiana as compared with a month ago. The weekly reviews of various authorities also made a favorable showing except as to droughty conditions in parts of Texas. The opinion quite generally expressed around the ring, however, was that the crop was doing very well over about 90 per cent. of the total area and complaints attracted very little attention. One of the private cables received from Liverpool said that futures there were neglected but that offerings from the South were distinctly increasing with the basis easier.

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Friday.
September	22.57	22.20	22.15@22.20	22.65
October	22.46	21.78	21.84@21.85	22.30
November	..	..	21.80	22.32
December	22.47	21.79	21.80@21.83	22.36
January	22.45	21.78	21.79@21.83	22.37
February	22.61	21.98	21.98@22.02	22.52
April	..	..	22.10	22.34
May	22.58	22.50	22.18	22.64
June	..	..	22.13	22.64
July	22.65	22.41	22.22	22.73

The local market for spot cotton was quiet and 20 points lower at 23.20c for middling upland. Southern spot markets were as follows: Galveston, 23.25c; New Orleans, 24c; Savannah, 23½c; Augusta, 22.19c; Memphis, 25c, and Houston, 23¼c.

The following figures, from The Financial Chronicle, give the statistical position of cotton, in bales:

	Last Wk.	Prev. Wk.	Last Yr.
Port receipts	75,216	60,849	91,218
Since Aug. 1	194,194	120,978	225,983
Port stocks	443,711	484,333	407,060
Interior receipts	71,687	47,696	76,802
Interior stocks	481,811	512,801	391,629
Interior shipments	84,131	88,565	91,409
Interior stocks	244,073	256,317	297,293
Last year's crop brought into sight	168,091	115,122	148,466
Since Aug. 1	449,636	281,545	490,731
Northern spinners' takings	31,401	49,314	31,581
Since Aug. 1	126,995	95,505	92,567
Southern consumption	88,000	88,000	77,000
Since Aug. 1	311,000	223,000	283,000
Exports to Great Britain	75,694	54,004	26,849
Since Aug. 1	175,978	101,277	104,924
Exports to France	15,448	..	32,980
Since Aug. 1	30,714	15,266	69,628
Exports to Continent	9,656	25,700	14,606
Since Aug. 1	50,907	14,251	114,209
Total week's exports	100,798	80,304	73,935
Total exports since Aug. 1	238,592	157,794	288,112
World's visible supply	2,544,999	2,584,602	2,793,458
Of which, Amer.	1,929,999	1,959,602	1,808,458
Liverpool stocks	224,000	231,000	618,000
Continental stocks	275,000	281,000	409,000
New York stocks	59,041	71,080	79,909
N. Orleans stocks	76,005	98,295	79,442
On shipboard, not clear	77,943	70,605	59,718

Ask Aid for Widowed Mother.

The Widowed Mothers' Fund Association has issued an appeal for a woman whose husband died of cancer, after being an invalid for twelve years. She had a hard struggle to bring up five children. One is married and three are working, but the younger children have a constant battle with ill-health. The mother has been suffering with diabetes for several years, and had a severe attack of pleuro-pneumonia in the Spring, from which she is recovering. She is in an extremely debilitated condition, and needs the best of care and nourishment. Gifts may be sent to Mrs. Henry Zuckerman, 52 Broadway, or the Widowed Mothers' Fund Association, 192 Bowery.

Chance to Sell Railway Supplies.

Stanley H. Rose, agent in charge of the New York office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in the Custom House, has received a notice from the American commercial attaché at Rio de Janeiro that the President of an important coal mining company of Brazil is to arrive in this city shortly. He is coming to the United States to purchase material for mines and railways. Mr. Rose, who will be glad to put American manufacturers in touch with the Brazilian official, asks that letters or catalogues bearing on the supplies wanted by the visitor be sent in care of the commercial agent, room 409 Custom House.

We Buy Aden's Pearl Shells.

There has always been at least a limited American demand for Red Sea mother-of-pearl shells, and inconsiderable shipments from Aden to the United States have been made from time to time. During the second quarter of the current year, however, the declared exports of mother-of-pearl shells from Aden to the United States have been greater in quantity and value than the total annual exports of the shells for any one of the last ten years. During this quarter 120,528 pounds, valued at $26,541, were shipped to the United States. There are several pearl fisheries in the Red Sea and Gulf of Aden, and before the war the pearl-fishing industry and the trade in mother-of-pearl shells were important. For the three years preceding the war the annual exports of pearl shells from Aden averaged 539,280 pounds, valued at $113,233, according to Consul A. E. Southard.

UNITED STATES GOVT. BONDS

Inasmuch as the bulk of the business in United States Government bonds is done over the counter, and not on the Stock Exchange, THE TIMES gives the following quotations, obtained from bond dealers:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
2s, registered, 1930	97	98½	4s, registered, 1925	105	106½
2s, coupon, 1930	97	98½	4s, coupon, 1925	105	106½
3s, registered, 1918	98¾	99¾	2s, coupon, 1938, reg	97	98¾
3s, coupon, 1918	98¾	99¾	2s, Panama, '38, coupon	97	98¾
3s registered, 1946	86	87	3s, Panama, '61, reg	80	87
3s, coupon, 1946	86	87	3s, Panama, '61, coupon	80	87
3s, conversion, 1947	80	86			

NEW YORK CITY BONDS

	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Friday. Bid.		Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Friday. Bid.
4½s July, 1967	101½	101¾	101½	4s May, 1919	99½	..	99½
4½s June, 1965	101⅝	102	101⅞	4s Nov., 1918	99½	..	99½
4½s Nov., 1957	101⅝	102¼	101⅝	3½s Nov., 1954	83	84	83
4½s May, 1963	101⅝	102	101⅝	3½s May, 1954	83	84	83
4½s May, 1957	101⅝	102¼	101⅝	The following are quoted on a percentage basis:			
4½s Nov., 1917	99⅞	..	99⅞	4½s 1924-1932	4.40	4.25	4.40
4½s April, 1966	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	4½s 1918-1923	4.40	4.25	4.40
4½s Mar., 1960-30	97	97¼	97	4½s 1924-1931	4.40	4.25	4.40
4½s Mar., 1964	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	4½s 1921-1923	4.40	4.25	4.40
4½s Mar., 1962	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	4½s April, 1920	4.50	..	4.50
4½s Sept., 1960	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	4½s 1918-1919	4.50	..	4.50
4s Nov., 1959	93¾	94	93¾	4½s 1940-1953	4.50	4.35	4.50
4s Nov., 1958	93¾	94	93¾	4½s 1930-1939	4.50	4.25	4.50
4s May, 1957	93¾	94	93⅝	4½s 1928-1930	4.50	4.25	4.50
4s Nov., 1956	93	94	92⅞	4½s 1926-1928	4.50	4.25	4.50
4s Nov., 1955	93	94	92⅞	4s 1926-1930	4.50	4.20	4.50
4s Nov., 1936	95	98	95				

PUBLIC UTILITIES

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	—Closing— Bid.	Ask.
180	Cities Service	270½	269	270	271
120	Cities Service pf	85	84¼	84½	84⅝

Stocks.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Elec. Power	17	20	Lincoln Gas & Electric	47	49
Adiron. Elec. Pow. pf	70	74	Miss. River Power	10½	14
Adiron. Gas & Electric	114	117	Miss. River Power pf	85	88
Am. Gas & Elec. pf	47	49	Northern Ohio Electric	30	35
Am. Light & Traction	290	294	Northern Ohio Elec. pf	73	78
Am. Light & Trac. pf	106	108	North. Ont. Lt. & Pow.	13	15
Am. Power & Light	64	65	Nor. Ont. Lt. & P. pf	57	60
Am. Power & Light pf	80	86	Northern States Power	90	92
Am. Public Utilities	30	35	Northern States P. pf	96	98
Am. Pub. Utilities pf	68	68	Northern Texas Electric	54	57¾
Am. Water W. & E.	7	8	Northern Tex. Elec. pf	55	80
Am. W. W. & El. 1st pf	68½	70½	Ozark Power & Water	35	45
Am. W. W. & E. part	23	25	Pacific Gas & Elec.	54	55
Am. W. W. & E. conv.	11	12	Pacific Gas & Elec. pf	93¾	94¾
Baton Rouge Elec. pf	82½	86½	Pine Bluff L. p. c. pf	96	100
Carolina Power & Light	34	37	Pub. Serv. Inv. pf	75	80
Carolina P. & L. pf	94	98	Republic Ry. & Light	34½	35½
Cities Service, new	270	271½	Republic Ry. & Lt. pf	64	69
Colorado Power	25	28	Southern Cal. Edison	86	89
Colorado Power pf	98	102	South. Cal. Edison pf	102	105
Commonw. Power, R. & L.	47	50	Southern Sts. P. pf	97½	100
Com'wealth P. & L. pf	76	78	Standard Gas & Elec.	10	11
Conn. Power pf	92	95	Standard Gas & El. pf	34½	36
Consumers' P. pf	94	97	Tenn. Ry., L. & P.	5	6
Dayton Power & L. pf	89	91	Tenn. Ry., L. & P. pf	25	30
Duluth Edison	72	76	Texas Power & Lt. pf	97	100
Eastern Texas Electric	55	75	Tri-City R. L. pf	93	98
Eastern Tex. Elec. pf	85	95	Un. Gas & El. 1st pf	70	75
El Paso Electric	97½	99½	United Gas Improvem't	80	88¼
Electric Properties	43	47	United Light & Rys.	40	41
El Paso Electric	101	104	United Lt. & Rys. pf	70	72
Georgia Lt., Pr. & Rys.	52	55	Wash. W. L. & P. C.	82	84
Empire Dist. Elec. pf	84	89	West P. Tr. & W. P.	13	16
Federal Light & Trac.	10	13	W. P. Tr. & W. P. pf	66	70
Federal Light & Tr. pf	41	50	West. Penn. P. pf	100	106
Gas & Elec. Securities	290	310	Western Power	104	105½
Gas & Elec. Sec. pf	94	100	Western Power pf	55	57
Inter.Mt.Ry.,L.& P.pf.	97	98	Wisconsin Edison	45	48
Interstate Electric	37	42	Yadkin River P. 7% pf	98	100
Interstate Elec. pf	90	95			

Bonds.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Alabama Water 6s	97¾	98¼	Miss. V. G. & E. 5s '23	85	90
Am. W. W. & El. col.5s	71¾	73¼	Nat. Secur. prior lien 6s	89½	92¼
Apna. Power 5s, 1932	78	82	Nat. Secur. deb	48	58
Central P. & L. 1st 6s	95	98	Nat. Secur. Incomes	10	13
Central Ill. Light 5s	96½	98	New Eng. Pow. 5s, 1948	80	82
Cincinnati Gas & Elec. Co. 1st 5s, 1956	..	99	N. O. L. & P. 1st 6s, '31	80	83½
Col. G. & E. 1st 5s, '27	85	88	Nor. States P. 6s, 1926	97½	98
Col. G. & E. deb. 5s, '27	80	83	Nor. States P. 1st 5s, 1941	93	93½
Commonwealth Power (Neb.) 1st 6s, 1944	97	100	Nor. Tex. El. 1st 5s, '31	85	90
Conn. Gas & P. deb. 5s	97	99	Ohio Gas 1st 5s, 1939	100½	102
Cum. Co. P. & L. 1st ref. 5s, 1942	94	98	Omaha & C. B. 5s	90	95
Cum. Gas & El. 1st 5s	100½	101½	Portland Gen. Elec. 5s	99	101
Defiance G. & E. 5s, '42	80	92	Puget Sd. Trac. notes	97	99
Denver G. & E. gen. 5s	92½	95	Roanoke Water Wks. 5s	96¾	96¾
East. Ohio Gas 1st 5s	96	100	Richmond Gas & Elec. 6 p. c. notes, 1935	90	94
East. Tex. El. col. 5s	88	92½	Stand. G. of N. J. 5s, '45	94	96
El. Paso El. col. tr. 5s	94	97	Twin States Gas & El. 5s, 1953	88	92
Empire Gas & Fuel 6s	99	100	Un. S. R. R. & M 6s, '25	111	118
Fed. Light & Tr. 5s	87½	90	Un. Light & Rys. 1st 6s, 1932	85	90
Fed. Light & Tr. 6s	90	93	Gt. West. Pow. 5s, '46	81	84
Gt. West. Pow. 6s, '46	81	84	Gt. West. Pow. 6s, '25	94	98
Inter.Mt.Ry.,L.& P.6s	97	100	Inter.Mt.Ry.,L.& P.6s	97	100
Kan. Pub. Serv. 5s, '41	93	96	United Util. cv. 6s, '23	95	98½
Knox. Gas 1st 5s, '36	85	91	Utah Sec. 6s	90	91
L., G. & E. (c. 1st 5s, '41	90	93	W. W. Light 6s, 1925	96	98
Mich. Light 5s, 1948	67½	69	Western Power 1st 5s	96	98
Middle West U. 6s, '25	95	99	West. S. G. & E. 1st 5s	91½	93½
Mon. & S. R. & L. 5s	99½	106	West. P. P. 1st 5s, '46	93	95
Miss. Riv. Power 1st 5s	67	70	Wis. Edison 6s, 1924	91	96

OUT-OF-TOWN EXCHANGES

BOSTON.

Mining.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
50	Am. Zinc	22	22	22	5	Nipissing	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
18	Allouez	65	64	64½	120	North Butte	17¼	17	17
1	Calu. & Ariz.	79	79	79	70	Osceola	85¾	85¾	85¾
4	Calu.&Hecla	550	550	550	335	Pond Creek	23	23	23
20	Hancock	13	13	13	5	Quincy	90	90	90
75	Helvetia	25c	25c	25c	70	Shannon	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
25	Island Creek	65	65	65	25	St. Mary's	76	76	76
22	Do pf	87½	87	87	150	Trinity	6	6	6
100	Kerr Lake	5¼	5¼	5¼	5	U. S. Smelt.	61½	61½	61½
10	Mason Val.	7	7	7	50	Utah Con.	16	16	16
174	New Arca	3¼	3¼	3¼	40	Wolverine	44	44¼	44¼

Railroads.

10	Bos. & Alb.	150	150	150	5	N. Y., N. H. & H	31¾	31¾	31¾
2	Old Colony	110½	110½	110½					
20	Me. Central	94½	94	94					

Miscellaneous.

30	Am. Agr.Ch.	91	91	91	45	Torrington	60	60	60
5	Am. Sug. pf.	115½	115½	115½	1,050	Tuolumne	1½	1½	1½
97	Am.Wool,pf.	97	97	97	50	Un. Shoe pf.	52½	52½	52½
55	A. G.& W.I.107	106½	106½	106½	19	United Fruit	131	130	131
3,800	N. E.Tel.rts	1.45	1.35	1.40	92	United Shoe	48¾	48½	48¾
33	Swift	152	151¾	151¾					

Bonds.

$2,000	Am.T.& T.5s	90¾	90¾	90¾	$3,150	U.S.Lib.3½s	99.00	99.80	99.80
24,500	A.,G.&W.I.5s	81½	80	81½	10,000	New Riv. 5s	70	70	70
2,000	C., B. & Q.4s	85¼	85¼	85¼	2,000	Pd.Creek 6s	105¼	105¼	105¼

BALTIMORE.

Stocks.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
200	Atl. Pet.	6¼	6¼	6¼	5	Nat. Un. Bk.	139	139	139
260	Con. & Co.	10½	10⅜	10⅜	50	U. Rys.& E.	28	28	28
300	Do pf	4½	4½	4½	15	U. S. Fid.	106	106	106
25	Mt. V. M. pf	71	70½	71	10	Way.O.& G.	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜

Bonds.

5,000	Cen. Coal 6s	103¼	103¼	103¼	$7,000	C. P. 6s,n.w.	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
	1955	97	97	97	1,000	Cos. 6s, g.	96	96	96
5,000	Con. Coal 6s	102¼	103½	103½	1,000	Penn.W.P.5s	92	92	92

CHICAGO.

Stocks.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
15	Booth F. pf.	85	85	85	128	Swift	152	151¾	152
50	Dia. Match	120	120	120	112	Un. Carbon	104	102½	103½
45	Prest-O-Lite	153	151¾	151¾	430	Wilson	63¼	62¼	63¼
30	Sears-Roeb.	106¾	106	106¾	70	Do pf	102	101½	101½
210	Stew. Warn.	58	57¼	58	40	Midw. Util.	29	29	29

Bonds.

$1,000	Chi. Tel. 5s	99½	99½	99½	$2,000	Swift 5s	98½	98½	98½
2,000	C. Ed. 1st 5s	98¾	98½	98½	12,400	Liberty	99.90	99.82	99.82
1,000	Pub. Serv. 5s	88½	88½	88½					

PHILADELPHIA.

Stocks.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
25	Buff. & Sus.	58	58	58	100	Ton. Belm.	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
3	Elec. Stor.	60	60	60	65	Ton. Mining	6¾	6¾	6¾
120	L. Sup. Cor.	17½	17¼	17¼	37	Un. Gas Im.	78¼	78¼	78¼
12	Lehigh Val.	61¾	61¾	61¾	13	W. J. & S. R.	49½	49½	49½
60	Phila. Elec.	29¾	29¾	29¾	45	W.Cramp&S.	81½	80	81½
45	Phil.R.T.t.c.	30½	30	30½					

Bonds.

$2,000	A.,G.& E.5s	90	90	90	2,000	L.V.con.4½s	93	93	93
3,000	Baldw. Loco. 1st 5s	101½	101½	101½	$1,000	L.& N.E.5s	101½	101½	101½
8,000	Liberty 3½s	99.90	99.90	99.90	11,000	Ph.El.1st 5s	100½	100	100
					5,000	Un. Rys. 4s	74½	74½	74½

MUNITIONS STOCKS

	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Friday. Bid.		Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Friday. Bid.
Aetna pf	40	45	34	Colt's Arms	98	108	98
American Brass	300	307	300	Du Pont	262	266	260
Atlas Powder	173	178	173	Do old com	104	106	104
Do pf	99	101	99	Do deb. pf	99	101	99
Babcock & Wilcox	122	124	122	Hercules Powder	251	256	255
Bliss	475	525	475	Do pf	115	*118	116
Do pf	75	78	73	Niles-Bem't-Pond	148	155	148
Can. Explosives	550	650	550	Scovill Mfg.	600	620	600
Do pf	104	110	104	Winchester Arms	800	1000	800
Can. Pound's P.	160	170	160	*Ex dividend.			

CONSOLIDATED EXCHANGE

A good undertone was reflected in the market on the Consolidated Exchange, although trading was of a quiet character throughout the short session. The opening price for United States Steel common of 121, which was unchanged from its closing on Friday, was its lowest, and it closed at 121⅝, its highest. The matter of Government price fixing appeared to be regarded with more optimism.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
20

MANY TO BE BRIDES OF ARMY OFFICERS

Miss Eva I. Brown to Wed Lieut. McNeal Swasey; Miss Edith Radley, Lieut. Pitt.

MISS INGERSOLL ENGAGED

Her Fiance Is Lieut. Whitmarsh—Miss Miner Betrothed to W. H. Adams of Naval Reserve.

The engagement of Miss Eva Ingersoll Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walston Hill Brown of 117 East Twenty-first Street, to Lieutenant McNeal Swasey, O. R. C., son of Mrs. Irene McNeal Swasey of 117 West Fifty-eighth Street, is announced.

Miss Brown is the granddaughter of the late Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll and Mrs. Ingersoll, and is also descended from Captain Parker of the Minute Men of Lexington, Mass. She made her début in society several years ago, and has since figured prominently in the activities of the younger set. Mrs. Wallace M. Probasco is her aunt.

Lieutenant Swasey is a graduate of the Yale Sheffield School, class of 1912, and has just received his commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps. He will be stationed at Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.

The wedding will take place early in the Autumn.

Mrs. Cornell Woolley of 850 Park Avenue, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Cornelia Delite Woolley, to John H. Acheson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Acheson, of 600 West 110th Street. Miss Woolley made her début two seasons ago. Mr. Acheson was a member of the last officers' training camp at Plattsburg.

Mrs. Worthington Miner of the Maples, Greenwich, Conn., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Miner, to William Hamilton Adams, son of Eldridge L. Adams of New York. Miss Miner is a sister of Miss Elizabeth Miner, whose engagement to William C. Browning, Jr., was recently announced. Mr. Adams is in the Naval Reserve, and is stationed at Woods Hole.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Radley of Shippan Point, Stamford, Conn., gave a dinner last night at Delmonico's announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Radley, to Lieutenant Malcolm R. Pitt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Pitt of Stamford. Mr. Pitt is a Yale graduate, class of '14, and recently received his commission at Plattsburg.

Mrs. Horace L. Ingersoll of 913 West End Avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Ingersoll, to Lieutenant Francis Leggett Whittemore, U. S. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Whitmarsh, also of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clinton Cowperthwaite of 16 West 130th Street have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss May Barnard Cowperthwaite, to Henry Sprague Loomis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lane Loomis of New York and Boston. Mr. Loomis is a graduate of Amherst, class of '13, and is now preparing at Cornell University to join the Aviation Squadron, with Squadron C nine months on the Mexican border.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adolphe Deraismes of the Hotel St. George announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Biddie Deraismes, to Wilbur Tillinghast Wrightson of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cowles Merritt of Tuckahoe, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Burke Merritt, to Swan Randolphe Swanson of this city.

Reed-Ditson.

The marriage of Mrs. Esther Kennedy Ditson and Thomas Baird Reed took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride, 4 East Eighty-fifth Street, with only the immediate families present. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. John H. Holmes of the Church of the Messiah.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Annette Kennedy. Her brother, Mr. McPherson Kennedy, gave her in marriage. A small reception followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Reed is a daughter of the late McPherson Kennedy of Hewlett, L. I. Mr. Reed, who is from Pittsburgh, was a member of the class of 1908 of Princeton.

Lost and Found.

Fifty cents an agate line.

LOST—Thursday afternoon about 3:30, on Broadway car, a pocket wallet, containing money, checks, and pass, and solitaire, initials of N. D. Reward if returned to the address of N. D. Reward, 1 Madison Ave. Liberal reward will be paid if returned to the Henderson Lithograph Co., 12-19 East 26th St., 10th floor, or W. D. Henderson, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LOST—Aug. 23, two diamond rings, solitaire diamond set with small diamonds; white diamond set, 24 diamonds; other small clean finger ring, 24 diamonds; platinum, plain handscrolled with rose edging. Liberal reward for return of same. J. B., 20 Gramercy Park.

LOST—Saturday morning, between 40th St. and 59th, diamond and pearl brooch set with 2 diamonds and 1 pearl, surrounded by circle; $10 reward. Return Cosmopolitan Club, 133 East 40th St.

LOST—Fox scarf, brown satin lining, in taxi, Tuesday evening. Return 1826 E. 5th St. and receive liberal reward offered. F 372 Times Downtown.

LOST—Party seen taking bar pin Washington Theatre Friday night return Apartment 42, 547 West 147th St.; reward; no questions.

LOST—Package pleated ruffles wrapped in black cloth, Forsyth, Grand Sts.; no questions; reward. Rotham Printing, 101 West 28th.

LOST—Gold locket, Masonic emblem one side, other with monogram "J. W. S." liberal reward. Smook, 134 9th St., Jersey City.

LOST—Friday, between 23d St. Ferry and Roselle, N. J., small red purse containing about $20; reward. V 100 Times.

LOST—Silver mesh bag, Saturday noon, on bus 4, between 110th and 86th Sts.; reward. Academy 1032, Apt. 5B.

REWARD FOR RING.—Liberal reward will be paid for return of gentleman's three-stone diamond ring, sypsy setting, left in washroom of a west side cafe several weeks ago; no questions asked. Address J 153 Times.

$50 REWARD.—IF MEN WHO RANSACKED MY ROOM ON AUG. 10 AT 116 WEST 89TH ST. WILL RETURN MY PAPERS AND DOCUMENTS (OF VALUE TO ME ONLY) THEY MAY KEEP OTHER ARTICLES AND RECEIVE ABOVE REWARD; ABSOLUTELY NO QUESTIONS ASKED. J 147 TIMES.

$2,500 REWARD

for the return of all jewelry; proportionate reward for the return of any part of jewelry taken July 12 from 125 West 76th St.; absolutely no questions asked. Communicate with Box V 55 Times.

$15 REWARD for gold stickpin, opal setting; valued as heirloom. Y 841 Times Annex.

REWARD.—Silver mesh bag, on Bus 4, 12:30 Saturday. Telephone Academy 1032.

REWARD for return green silk parasol, ivory handle, to 92 Reade St.

Lost and Found—Cats and Dogs.

$50 REWARD, RETURN BLACK CHOW DOG, TAIL GRAY. LOST VICINITY 19 EAST 61ST ST., N. Y. (OWNER'S ADDRESS.) LAST SATURDAY; ANSWERS TO CLAUDY.

$25 REWARD for the return of small brown female Pekingese dog lost near Somerville, N. J., on Wednesday, Aug. 21; had two white feet; named Prom. Mrs. Talmer Campbell, Bernardsville, N. J.

LOST—Dog, black and white Spaniel; answers to the name "Scottie"; liberal reward. Thorpe, 28 West 131st St.; Harlem 1776.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

WANTED TO ADOPT BABY GIRL, between 1 and 3 years old; wonderful home and surroundings; out of town; correspondence solicited. Full particulars. V 135 Times.

ART EXHIBIT AT NEWPORT.

Mrs. Whitney Contributes Groups by Cushing, Manship, and Lawson.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25.—Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney has contributed an interesting exhibit to the Newport Art Association, now a civic centre and housed in the old Griswold estate in Bellevue Avenue. The exhibit consists of three groups—the work of the late Howard Gardiner Cushing, once a notable figure in the Summer colony here; Paul Manship's sculpture, some of which has become internationally known for technical beauty, and landscape paintings by Ernest Lawson.

"Early Spring," a scene in Normandy showing a village church and dwellings through a screen of trees; "Westchester Hillside," and "The Bridge at Morningside Heights" have attracted much attention in the artistic set here.

The collection of Manship art includes every phase of his work from the Italianesque portrait of "Pauline Manship—Three Weeks Old" to the large "Dancer and Gazelels," which has been installed under the trees on the lawn of the Art Association grounds. There are many smaller bronzes, including "Salome," "Lyric Muse," "Little Brother," and "Playfulness," which are modern creations.

Dudley Field Malone of New York is at Hill Top Inn, as is Captain A. Loftus Bryan of the Royal Flying Corps.

Women of the Summer colony held a sale of fruits, vegetables, and flowers at the Newport Garden Club today, the proceeds going to the Newport Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Miss Lydia Redmond has rented her cottage on Eustis Avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Gustav J. S. White of New York for one year. Mr. and Mrs. White have gone to Sagamore Camp, in the Adirondacks, to visit Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Marion Eppley entertained a dinner company at Hill Top Inn for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Noyes of Princeton, N. J.

Governor and Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman gave a dinner tonight for George F. Baker of New York, who is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Goadby Loew.

Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, ex-Commodore and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. McFadden entertained with dinner tonight.

Mrs. Ogden Mills has established at her cottage a Red Cross surgical dressing department, having the aid of women volunteers. She turned over to the Newport Chapter of the American Red Cross today 3,044 surgical dressings.

Red Cross Fete at Moran Estate.

A Red Cross fête was held yesterday afternoon at Meadow Brook Farm, Wilson, Conn., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Moran. The affair was largely attended by society from Ridgefield and New Canaan colonies.

Wedding Notes.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Lawrence Wickham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wickham of Flushing, L. I., and James Rushmore Wood, a Lieutenant in the United States Cavalry, and son of Mrs. J. Arthur Brandwell of 440 Park Avenue, this city, by her husband, Mr. Wood, will take place quietly on Wednesday, Aug. 29, at the home of her parents.

Announcement has been made of the wedding on Sept. 8 of Miss Paula Furnell of 29 Steinway Avenue, Astoria, L. I., and Corporal James A. Winton of the Twenty-second Engineers, which will take place at the Steinway Lutheran Church. He expects to leave Spartanburg, but will come home on furlough for the wedding.

Invitations for the wedding of Miss Margaret Stewart Forbes and Lemuel Milner Hole, both of Montclair, N. J., have been issued. The ceremony will take place Thursday morning at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Robert Forbes, of Church Street, Montclair.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Weeks of 46 East 57th Street announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eveline Parker Weeks, to Dr. Frank R. Mount, son of Judge and Mrs. Wallace Mount of Olympia, Wash., who is a First Lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps. The wedding took place on Friday at Olympia. Dr. and Mrs. Mount will reside at the Tacoma Country Club while he is at his present station.

Miss Helen Ward, daughter of Mrs. Edwin Carrington Ward of Brooklyn, and Lieutenant Philip Durant Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George William Smith, also of Brooklyn, were married on Thursday at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., in the garden of the Lake Mohonk Mountain House. Lieutenant Smith is a graduate of Dartmouth and a member of the Aviation Corps, U. S. R.

Passengers for a British Port.

Among the passengers who sailed recently for a British port were:

C. Burgmans, Allyn B. Carrick, Mrs. A. J. Chivers, Ellen Cox, Richard S. Emmet, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gloss, Robert Gordon, Thomas Holford, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Horne, S. A. Joyce, Claude O. Kell, Charles Edward Kenworthy, A. J. Mitchell, Henry Monroe, A. H. Osman, A. Rodd, W. Scott, E. Sterling, E. Stevenson, E. H. Wells, L. J. Wooldridge, H. W. Webb, Edgar E. Jones, M. T. Morris, S. A. Chandler, A. T. Morris, W. Pellatt, W. Suffield, A. Turner, A. Temple.

Passengers for Havana.

Some of the passengers who sailed recently for Havana were:

Mrs. Julia Sanchez, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Miles, Mis F. A. Edwards, F. W. Stowell, Mrs. Werner, Miss Edna Burlingham, F. L. Werner, Mrs. Newman, George Pears, Robert Hulme, Charles E. O'Donnell, Miss H. Davis, G. Camps, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Brennan, J. M. Valdez, M. Cope Engle, Miss E. Flores, George Pears, F. Rovalne.

MISS MARY PRATT BRIDE OF DIPLOMAT

Granddaughter of Founder of Pratt Institute Weds C. A. Herter on Lawn of Glen Cove.

The wedding of Miss Mary Caroline Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. Pratt of Brooklyn, and granddaughter of the late Charles Pratt, who founded Pratt Institute, to Christian Archibald Herter of this city, was celebrated yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the country home of the bride's parents, Poplar Hill, at Glen Cove, L. I. Mr. Herter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herter and is in the diplomatic service, being formerly an attaché at Berlin.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. Mason Clarke of Brooklyn in a floral bower on the lawn, the bridal party walking down an aisle of flowers.

The bride wore a gown of white tulle and satin draped with rare old lace which belonged to her grandmother, the bride of Mrs. William Ladd of Portland, Ore., and a court train of satin embroidered in pearls, over which the tulle veil fell in voluminous folds.

Miss Helen Pratt was her sister's maid of honor and the other attendants included Mrs. Charles Pratt, Mrs. Everit Herter, and the Misses Lydia Babbott, Laura Parsons, Eleanor Baker, and Mary Jennings, the latter of Boston. They all were dressed in chiffon and shades of hydrangea blue, with matching hats of chiffon.

Everit Herter acted as his brother's best man. The ushers were Charles Pratt, Watson M. Washburn, Robert Storrow, Roland Redmond, Coleman Jennings, Henry Parkman, Sherman Thorndyke, and Day Kimball.

Supper was served at small tables on the lawn, with dancing afterwards in the house.

Right Rev. Alphonsus J. Glorieux.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25.—The Right Rev. Alphonsus Joseph Glorieux, Roman Catholic Bishop of Boise, Idaho, died today after an illness of three weeks. Bishop Glorieux was 73 years old and a native of Dottignies, Belgium. He was consecrated titular Bishop of Appolonia in 1885 and transferred to the See of Boise.

Obituary Notes.

Mrs. Sarah JANE PATTERSON, 66 years old, wife of William Patterson, died on Friday at her home, 653 Leonard Street, Brooklyn, leaving three sons and four daughters.

THOMAS F. McGRATH, for many years employed in the pressroom of The Evening Telegram, died at his home, 103 Vernon Avenue, Brooklyn, on Thursday.

Mrs. JOHANNA ELIZABETH CLAIR, widow of Frederick George Clair and a resident of South Brooklyn for many years, died on Thursday at her home, 252 Seventeenth Street, Brooklyn, aged 72 years.

ERIC O. ERIKMAN, for eighteen years a foreman in the repair shops of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, in Manhattan, died at Saranac Lake, N. Y., on Wednesday, and the funeral will be held from his late residence, 1,548 Bay 34th St., Brooklyn, today. He was in his fifty-second year.

LOUIS GANS, a retired merchant of Manhattan, died at his home, 8,631 Bay Twenty-first Street, Bensonhurst, on Thursday in his seventy-fourth year. He was born in the South and left a widow and daughter.

Mrs. ETTA DORIS, wife of Abraham L. Doris, a Brooklyn lawyer, died in Middletown, N. Y., from injuries received when she was thrown out of an automobile, which skidded. Her 2-year-old daughter, whom she held at the time of the accident, was unhurt. Mrs. Doris was a resident of Middletown years ago and was a member of the Brooklyn Council of Jewish Women, the Hebrew Day Nursery, and of Temple Beth Israel. Her home was at 918 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn.

Mrs. MARIE A. S. SEIB, widow of George D. Seib, who at the time of her death, last year, was president of the United States Printing and Lithographing Company, died on Friday at her home, Church Street, and Metropolitan Avenue, Richmond Hill, aged 73 years. She was a charter member of the Union Congregational Church.

Miss ANNA KREISER, 51 years old, died in the Polyclinic Hospital, Manhattan, on Thursday after an operation. She was a daughter of the late Charles Kreiser and lived at 846 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn.

FRANK HAMILTON BAGLEY, writer of short stories and the author of several motion picture plays, died yesterday at his home, in East Orange, in his forty-third year.

HAMILTON F. TURNER, Clerk of the Essex County Tax Board, died last Friday at his home, Maplewood, N. J. He was 59 years old.

Mrs. JANE HUSTON MORE, who had been Treasurer of the St. Mark's Women's Guild at Orange, N. J., for many years, died yesterday at her home, in West Orange. She was 80 years old.

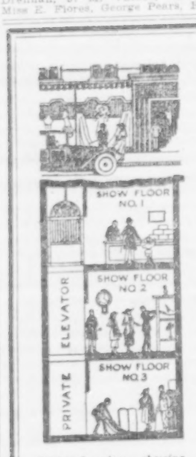
LOFTUS CUDDY, 46 years old, vessel and coal merchant of Cleveland Ohio, died suddenly on Friday at Bretton Woods, N. H., from apoplexy.

HUGH S. QUINN, an official of the Metropolitan Association of Amateur Athletic Clubs, died on Friday at his home, 160 East Sixty-fourth Street.

WILLIAM H. RUDOLPH, President of the M. J. Rudolph Company, shippers of corn, died on Friday at his home, 125 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, in his fifty-third year.

ALBERT A. WARNSTADT, who was in the wholesale silk business at 381 Fourth Avenue, died suddenly on Thursday at his home, 47 West Ninety-first Street, in his sixtieth year.

ARNOULD C. BUTTERS, managing editor of Machinery, a publication issued by the Industrial Press Company, died yesterday at the Polyclinic Hospital. Mr. Butters had been affiliated with trade journals for many years. He was 52 years old.



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LIEUT. LLOYD-SMITH WEDS.

Son of Supreme Court Justice Marries Miss Marjorie Fleming.

The wedding of Walton Lloyd-Smith, First Lieutenant of Artillery of the United States Reserves, and son of Justice Lloyd-Smith of the Supreme Court of New York, of Elmira, and Miss Marjorie Fleming, a daughter of Arthur H. Fleming of Pasadena, Cal., took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Central Presbyterian Church, Madison Avenue and Fifty-seventh Street, the Rev. Dr. Wilton Merle-Smith, an uncle of the bridegroom, officiating. The pews on the nave were cut off from the sides by fan palms and masses of white lilies and pale blue larkspur. Clusters of these flowers were tied to alternate pews with pale blue or white ribbon, and the chancel was backed with white hydrangeas, with green.

The bride, who walked with her father, wore a traveling robe of white tulle having an overdress of satin, heavily embroidered in silk, and the net train had wide satin bands running from the shoulders to the end. She carried lilies of the valley and orchids.

The bride's sister, Miss Audrey Fleming, was the maid of honor, in ciel blue silk net, with a touch of pale lavender on corsage and sash, and the huge blue tulle picture hat was trimmed in lavender.

Mr. Lloyd-Smith's best man was William H. Osborn, also a Lieutenant in the U. S. R., and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Church Osborn. There were six ushers in khaki, and the bride and bridegroom on leaving the chancel walked under their crossed swords. A breakfast was served at Sherry's for the families and close friends. The honeymoon will be brief as the bridegroom is under orders to report at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., on Aug. 29.

Bazaar in Aid of French Wounded.

A bazaar is to be held at the Kensington Waterfront Park, Great Neck, L. I., on Labor Day, from 3 o'clock until midnight, for the benefit of the local committee of the American Fund for French Wounded, of which Mrs. N. Finlay Paris is Chairman. Swimming races, tennis tournament, and a dancing contest will be among the features of the bazaar.

Marriage and death notices intended for insertion in The New York Times may be telephoned to 1000 Bryant.

Born.

FINKELSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan R. Finkelstein (nee Grace Bernstein) of 122 E. 76th St., announce the birth of a son on Thursday, Aug. 23, 1917, at Far Rockaway, L. I.

MILLER-SEIB.—Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Millhauser of 580 St. Nicholas Av. announce the birth of a daughter on Aug. 24 at Sterne's Sanitarium.

Confirmed.

RADIN—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Radin, 820 West 117th St., announce the Barmitzvah of their son Paul I. at the Synagogue Shearith Israel, 99 Central Park West, Saturday, September 1st, 1917.

Engaged.

HOPKINS—CHAPIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall Chapin of Geneseo announce the engagement of their daughter, Elisabeth Louise, to Charles G. Hopkins, also of Geneseo.

LURIE—GROAK.—Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Lecht, manager of the Hotel Savoy, New York City, announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Valerie Groak, to George John Lurie of New York.

ANNULMENT.

KLEIN—LASEK.—Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Lasek, 665 West 160th St., N. Y. C., announce the severance of the engagement of their daughter, Bella, to Harry Klein.

Married.

BUTLER—VALLANDIGHAM.—At Chestnut Hill, Mass., Aug. 24, by the Rev. Oliver S. Forbes, Hilda, eldest daughter of Edward Noble and Aveline Cranford Vallandigham of Chestnut Hill, to Lieut. Jefferson Butler, Jr., 56th U. S. Inf., son of Pierce Butler, Esq., of St. Paul, Minn.

DAY—WARD.—Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1917, at Trinity Church, Newport, R. I., by the Rev. Stanley T. Hughes, of the Rev. Dr. Huckel, daughter of the late Beverley Ward, to Howard Osgood Day.

KUERZI—MARKEY.—On Aug. 24, 1917, by the Reverend Father Duff, of St. Joseph's Church, New York City, Irma Regina Markey to Lieutenant Louis F. Kuerzi, L. I. C. A.

McKINNEY—WILLIAMS.—On Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1917, by the Rev. J. V. Moldenhawer, at the home of the bride's parents, 284 State St., Albany, N. Y., Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey P. Williams, to Edward Laurence McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. McKinney of Albany.

MOUNT—WEEKS.—On Aug. 24, 1917, at Olympia, Wash., Eveline Parker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Weeks, to Dr. Frank R. Mount, lieutenant, Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A., son of Judge and Mrs. Wallace Mount of Olympia, Wash.

SMITH—WARD.—On Aug. 23, 1917, at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., by Rev. Dr. W. H. P. Duryea, Helen, daughter of Mrs. Edwin Carrington Ward, to Lieutenant Philip Durant Smith.

WALDO—CROSBY.—Aug. 25, 1917, at New York City, by the Rev. William A. Kirkwood, Constance Crosby, youngest daughter of Mrs. Margaret A. Crosby and the late Colonel Hiram B. Crosby, to Arthur H. Waldo.

Died.

BAGLEY.—Frank Burnham, at Brick Church, Orange, Friday, Aug. 24. Funeral from his late residence, 66 Harrison St., Monday, Aug. 27, 8:30 A. M. Church of Our Lady Help of Christians 9 A. M.

BIELEFELD.—Serena E., on Aug. 25, at 11 East 101st St., beloved daughter of Henry and Rachael and sister of David, Natalie, and Ruth. Funeral Monday, Aug. 27, at 10 A. M.

BOMM.—Anna Bomm, beloved mother of Frank J. Bomm, after a long, severe illness. Relatives, friends, also Maennerchor Daemen Verein, are invited to attend funeral from her late residence, 60 West 106th St., Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 10 A. M. Interment Lutheran Cemetery.

BUTTERS.—Aug. 25th, Arnold C., suddenly of pneumonia. Services from FUNERAL CHURCH, Campbell Building, Madison and 66th St., Monday evening, 8 o'clock. Interment Woodlawn.

CARTER.—Adelaide, suddenly, on Aug. 24, 1917, after a short illness, at the country home of her son-in-law, George H. Church, Adelaide Dickinson, daughter of the late Almira Cocks and the late John B. Dickinson, and wife of the late Frank Hamilton Carter. Funeral and interment private.

CLAPP.—Aug. 25, Selina B. Services at Campbell's Funeral Church, 1,970 Broadway, Monday evening, 6 o'clock. Interment private.

CONVERSE.—At Winchendon, Mass., Aug. 25, after a brief illness, Morton E., beloved husband of Bertha E. Porter, in his 80th year. Funeral services at the North Congregational Church, Winchendon, on Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 2 P. M.

COSTELLO.—On Thursday, Aug. 23, 1917, Thomas, beloved son of the late Peter and Catherine Costello. Funeral from his late residence, 173 West Sixty-third Street, Monday, Aug. 27, at 9:30 A. M., thence to Paulist Fathers' Church, Fifty-ninth Street and Columbus Avenue. Kindly omit flowers. Chicago papers please copy.

DESKAN.—Aug. 25, at his residence, 491 Bridgewood Av., Jos. H. Deskan, in 58th year. Charter member of Arion Lodge 342, K. of P. Funeral service Monday, 8 P. M.

DEVERE.—Elizabeth, in her 72d year, at her late residence, 2,244 Bathgate Av., Bronx. Funeral and services Aug. 28, 1917, at 1 P. M.

ENSEL.—Bertha, in her 73d year, beloved mother of Ella Stern, Mrs. I. N. Hartstell, Willie, and Eddie Ensel. Interment at Chicago, Ill. Chicago and Springfield, Ill., papers please copy.

ERRINGTON.—Friday, Aug. 24, 1917, Edith H., beloved wife of Frederick H. Errington and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ion and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen of Eday Orkney, Scotland. Funeral services at her late residence, 144 Bowers St., Jersey City, on Monday, Aug. 27, at 2 P. M.

FLANAGAN.—On Aug. 24, Mary, daughter of James and Mary Verlin Flanagan. Funeral from her late home, 80 Rathbourn Av., White Plains, N. Y., Monday, 9:30 A. M. Solemn mass of requiem at the Church of St. John.

FREAS.—On Saturday, Aug. 25, 1917, Anna Elizabeth Freas, beloved mother of Helen S. Nordell, of 301 Lafayette Av., Brooklyn, in her 86th year. Funeral services will be held at the Lefferts Place Chapel, 86 Lefferts Place, near Grand Av., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 10:30 A. M. Philadelphia papers please copy.

GANS.—On Aug. 23, after a lingering illness, Louis, dearly beloved husband of Marie Gans, nee Heyman, and dearly beloved father of Irma G. Sonenschein, in the 74th year of his age. Funeral Sunday, Aug. 26, at 10 A. M., from his late residence, 8,631 Bay 28th St., Bensonhurst, N. Y.

GOLDSTICKER.—On Aug. 24, at Far Rockaway, Martin Goldsticker, beloved husband of Martha Schwartz Goldsticker. Funeral services at Linden Hill Cemetery Monday, Aug. 27, at 11 A. M.

HYDER.—At Toronto, Canada, Thomas Hyder, in his 80th year, beloved father of Harry Hyder and Mrs. James Weaver.

ISEAR.—On Friday, Aged 82, Sacharize Isear, husband of the late Rebecca, (nee Myers,) beloved father of Solomon, Mamie Lifland, Abraham, Bertha Brodie, Mayer, Julius and Joseph. Funeral Sunday, at 10 A. M., from his late address, 481 East 174th St. Funeral from Congregation K-hal Adath Jeshurun of Harlem, 63 East 116th St., at 11:30 A. M. Charlestown papers please copy.

JACOBY.—Suddenly, Aug. 24, in his 70th year, Louis Ba., beloved husband of the late Fannie (nee Adler) and devoted father of Ned, Sam, Dr. Leo, and William F. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend the funeral from chapel of Saul A. Rothschild, 2,003 7th Av., Sunday, Aug. 26, at 2 P. M.

JACOBY.—Composite Lodge, No. 819, F. & A. M., brethren are respectfully requested to attend the funeral of our founder, Right Worshipful Brother Louis B. Jacoby, from the chapel of Saul A. Rothschild, 2,003 7th Av., on Sunday, Aug. 26, at 1:30 P. M. By order of

PHILIP COHEN, Master.
NED JACOBY, Secretary.

KALAUS.—Frank. Funeral from John Graham's Chapel, 4,221 Park Av., Bronx, Sunday, 11 A. M.

KELLY.—Henry, on Saturday, Aug. 25, 1917, at 5 P. M., at his residence, 109 Hancock St., Brooklyn, aged 75 years. Funeral from his late residence, Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 9:30 A. M., thence to the Church of the Nativity, Classon Av. and Madison St., at 10 A. M. Automobile cortege.

KEMP.—On Friday, Aug. 24, William Kemp, son of the late William and Joanna S. Kemp, and husband of the late Lottie Llewelyn Kemp. Funeral services at Waldwick, N. J., Aug. 26, at 2 P. M. Interment in Woodlawn at convenience of family.

LAWLOR.—On Saturday, Aug. 25, at her residence, 300 West 23d St., Mary E., widow of John Lawlor. Notice of funeral hereafter.

NEWMARK.—Aaron, 681 Simpson St., Aug. 24. Funerals today, 10 A. M. Omit flowers.

PENFIELD.—William Warren, on Aug. 24, THE FUNERAL WILL BE AT Campbell Building, 66th St. and 66th St., at 3 P. M. Sunday. Interment private. Brookline, Mass.

QUINN.—Hugh S., on Aug. 24, the beloved brother of Catherine Quinn and uncle of Catherine Dillon, at his late residence, 160 East 34th St. Funeral on Monday at 9:30 A. M. Church of St. John the Evangelist, 50th St. and 1st Av., where a requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul.

ROBINSON.—On Aug. 24, Sophie, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rodman and sister of Lottie and Ethel. Funeral today, 2 P. M., from 147 East 97th St. Interment at Mt. Zion Cemetery.

RUSSELL.—At Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 24, 1917, Victor H. Russell. Funeral service at his late residence, Chapel Street, Monday, Aug. 27, at 2:30 P. M.

SCHENCK.—Suddenly, at Goodrich, Ontario, on Friday, Aug. 24, 1917, Anna Van Parker, widow of Abraham V. Schenck. Funeral private.

SCHMITT.—Suddenly, on Aug. 24, Magdalena Schmitt, wife of Charles George Schmitt and beloved mother of William F. Schmitt, Anna Schile, Dr. A. H. Schmitt. Funeral service Sunday evening, 8 o'clock, at the residence of her daughter, 547 West 146th St. Interment private.

SEIB.—M. A. Selms, widow of George D. Seib, in her 73d year, at her residence, 1,054 Metropolitan Avenue, corner Church Street, Richmond Hill. Funeral services at her home Sunday, Aug. 26, at 8 P. M. Interment Monday, 9:30 A. M. Maple Grove Cemetery.

SHATTUCK.—Joseph, aged 46, of Rye, N. Y., suddenly, Aug. 25, at Services, West Parish Church, Andover, Mass., 1:45 P. M., Tuesday, Aug. 28. Interment private.

SHERWOOD.—On Aug. 24, at Napa, Cal., David W. Sherwood, aged 54 years.

SLOBOHM.—At Flushing, N. Y., Friday, Aug. 24, 1917, August W. Slobohm in the 43rd year of his age. Relatives and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services at W. C. Williams Chapel, 40 Main St., Flushing, N. Y., on Sunday, Aug. 26, 1917, at 2 P. M.

STROBELL.—Saturday, Aug. 25, 1917, at her residence, 955 Park Av., Ella Church Strobell, daughter of the late Edward Strobell and Emily Church Strobell. Funeral private.

SUTTON.—At Montclair, N. J., Friday, Aug. 24, 1917, Josephine Florentia, wife of David A. Sutton, in her 76th year. Funeral services will be held at her home, 44 Mountain Av., Sunday, Aug. 26, on arrival of train from Hoboken, D., L. & W., 3 P. M.

WHITTON.—Aug. 24, 1917, Alfred John Whitton, aged 68 years, beloved husband of Janette Allen. Funeral Monday, at 2 P. M., from late residence, 1,000 West 180th St., thence to St. Alcuin's Church, 182d St. and near 7th Av. Mass 10 o'clock. Interment private, St. Raymond's Cemetery. Automobile cortege.

WOLFE.—Aug. 24, at her residence, Tuxedo Park, Anzonetta B. Wolfe, widow of John Wolfe and daughter of the late Daniel and Anzonetta Dodge. Funeral the 90th year R. and Anzonetta Dodge. Funeral services at her late residence, Monday morning, Aug. 27, at 11 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

WYNNE.—Mary T., on Saturday, Aug. 25, at her late residence, 452 West 141st St., beloved sister of Agnes B. Wynne. Funeral Tuesday, at 10:30 A. M., from residence. Church, 1494 St., near Amsterdam Av., where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Automobile cortege. Interment private. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

BOWLES.—Margaret, 102 East 124th St., Aug. 24. Funeral tomorrow, 9:30 A. M.

BRESLIN.—Catherine, 245 East 84th St., Aug. 24th. Funeral notice later.

COLLINS.—John J., 886 West 125th St., Aug. 23. Funeral to-morrow, 10 A. M.

CONROY.—Catherine F., 1,208 Boston Road, Aug. 23. Funeral today, 1:30 P. M.

CONWAY.—John, 825 Eagle Av., Bronx, Aug. 25. Funeral notice later.

COSTELLO.—Thomas, 173 West 63d St., Aug. 23. Funeral tomorrow, 9:30 A. M.

DALLIN.—Louis, 945 East 163d St., Aug. 24.

DE BARRY.—Katherine, 147 East 51st St., Aug. 24. Funeral tomorrow, 9:30 A. M.

FITZSIMONS.—Mabel A., 214 East 21st St., Aug. 23. Funeral tomorrow, 10 A. M.

KERN.—August, Kreischerville, S. I., Aug. 24. Funeral today.

KERWICK.—Bell A., 38 Front St., Aug. 24. Funeral notice later.

RUSSELL.—John, 800 East 61st St., Aug. 24. Funeral today, 2 P. M.

TULLY.—Patrick, Jr., 24 Jackson St., Aug. 24. Funeral notice later.

Brooklyn.

BAGWELL.—Winnifred, 496 Humboldt St., Aug. 24. Funeral, Aug. 28.

DIETER.—Conrad, 350 Cornelia St., Aug. 24, aged 69. Funeral tomorrow.

DUNSMORE.—Andrew, 846 Park Place, Aug. 24. Funeral today, 2 P. M.

EHLERMAN.—Albert, 496 Drew Av., Aug. 23, aged 75. Funeral today, 2 P. M.

FITZPATRICK.—Mary, 1,972 Park Av., Aug. 24. Funeral tomorrow, 9:30 A. M.

HILL.—Joseph E., 4,320 16th Av., Aug. 23. Funeral today, 2 P. M.

JOHNSON.—William H., 492 6th Av., Aug. 24, aged 72. Funeral tomorrow, 2 P. M.

JEWELLS.—Loretta, 945 Grand St., Aug. 24. Funeral today, 2 P. M.

KRAMER.—Katherine R., 489 Hancock St., Aug. 23, aged 35. Funeral today.

KRATCHMAN.—Walter, M. E. Hospital, Aug. 24, aged 24.

KRUEGER.—Anna, 846 Greene Av., Aug. 24, aged

Knitting & Crocheting—No One Seems Exempt

judging from the array of young girls and women that daily seek the Gimbel Art Needlework Store. We have the largest collection of yarns in New York,—the Fleisher and Columbia Yarns. To those who purchase these yarns here,—a skillful corps of teachers at your disposal to learn the new or old stitches.

GIMBELS—Second Floor

Gimbel Brothers

32nd ST. - BROADWAY - 33rd ST.

Store Hours: 8:45 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Every Day.

Fans—the Little Wizard Breeze Makers,—The Arctic Wind, $3.90

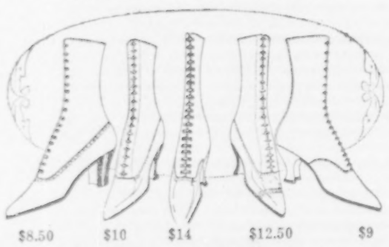
The fan that has made good for years. You may buy one of these, with a real thought as to investment. It may be years, the maker warns, before they can again be produced to retail for $3.90. They are six-inch blades, they attach to any electric current—great at $3.90. Phone and mail orders filled promptly.

GIMBELS HOUSE FURNISHING STORE—Fifth Floor.

Half-Price Furniture Days Begin Monday (*See Below*)

The Grace of Pretty Shoes

BEAUTIFUL AUTUMN STYLES



$8.50 $10 $14 $12.50 $9

Shown in advance, as usual, in the Gimbel collection of early autumn styles. They are high cut,—yes, as high as 9½ inches. Grace in every curve,—and comfort,—for they are the product of shoemakers of a high order of skill.

Solid tones of gray, beige, brown, tan, black, or combinations of black with gray,—are in evidence.

Five styles *pictured*,—selected from many.

Prices range $8.50 to $14

GIMBELS—Second Floor

Little Folks' Hats

IN NEW FALL STYLES FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

Quite abreast with the arrival of Autumn millinery for mother comes the smartest, most becoming Hats, you ever saw for little girls and little boys.

Quite tailored—very simple—as they should be. Made of velvet, velour and plush. Trimmed with gros grain ribbon bands and streamers. They come in beaver brown, rose, gray, chartreuse, navy, copen, green and black. Prices

$5, $5.50 and $6.50

For ages 2 to 6 years.

GIMBELS BABY SHOP—Second Floor

Women's Dresses—

Beautiful, Practical and New—Designed of Soft Lustrous Satins.

Versatile Dresses, you may well call these just arrived creations, for they are wearable, most any hour of the day. From makers who pay their designers thousands yearly, travel them the world over to get effects, to which even Fashion bows.

Think of art, of this high quality, worked into Dresses,—for which you individually pay but

$22.50, $35 and $40

Such preparations have made the Gimbel Salons rightfully

The Fountain Head of Ready-to-Wear Dress Fashions for Women.

At $22.50—Long line pleated satin Dresses,—a style that gives the effect of a swagger coat dress,—indoors a pretty frock. Comes in navy blue, wistaria, French blue, taupe and black.

At $35—Satin Messaline Dresses, made with double tunic of knife pleating; waist line rather low; wide girdle; soft white satin collar. Colors are navy blue, field mouse, wistaria, navy blue and black.

At $40—A beautiful style combining Georgette crepe with soft shimmering Satin. The Georgette crepe waist is embroidered in self color beads; the skirt draped at sides has Georgette crepe panels embroidered and fringed at ends. A charming creation for the woman of full figure.

GIMBELS—Third Floor

Women's Sports Suits

Army Shades and Style, $25

An early arrival,—that may be worn immediately and straight through the season. Very swagger. The material, something like the fabric of the soldiers' suits, in gold and brown shades, lends itself to the easy sports lines on which it is made. The pouch pockets, the belt on coat, are new; the skirt is shirred, with pockets to match coat; three-inch belt. $25

GIMBELS—Third Floor

New Silk Skirts

OF SMART NEWNESS

Skirts just right for early fall — for present wear. The silk lends itself to fashion's call for pleats. A few of the many styles, as follows, indicate the drift of fashion and the fair prices of the GIMBEL collection.

$12.75 — Pleated Satin - striped Silk Skirts; the yoke forms deep points on the hips. Black and Navy Blue.

$12.75 — Taffeta Skirts; box pleated; two side pockets; wide girdle belt.

$13.75—Striped Taffeta Skirts; box pleated to give an all-black effect, which opens to reveal the gray stripes.

$15.75—Shirred soft satin skirts, inset pockets, wide girdle.

GIMBELS—Third Floor

Japanese Hand-Embroidered

Kimonos, $2.95

UNUSUAL VALUE

A style and quality that commends itself to girls getting ready to go to boarding school or college. We bought these at advantageous saving, which we pass to you at the same rate of saving. They are of a cotton Jap crepe, quite elaborately hand-embroidered in vivid color mingled with butterfly motifs here and there. Of rose, Copen, light blue and pink.

GIMBELS—Second Floor

Embroidery Remnants

A THIRD TO A HALF LESS!

They are all very usable lengths, too, running from ¾ to 6½ yards. They come in edges, insertions, bandings, flouncings and all-overs.

10c to $4 the length.

On Swiss, nainsook, cambric, voile and organdie. Some embroidered voile flouncings in sports colors are included. Great bargains.

GIMBELS—Main Floor

Navy Blue Serge $1.85 a yd.

Instead of $2.50

Until Saturday,—this selfsame fabric sold for the higher price in the Gimbel Salons. Enough for Monday's selling,—and the new low price $1.85, instead of $2.50, should send it speeding to new owners. Excellent for Autumn tailored suits. A clear navy blue serge, 54 inches wide.

In addition to this good value,—note—45-inch black-and-white shepherd check, yard. $1.15

GIMBELS—Second Floor

Mourning Millinery

New York, the Famous Center of the Western Hemisphere, Through Gimbels Maintains Millinery Leadership.

Thank a woman's courage for this. The Gimbel Millinery Fashion expert, of her own volition, braved a journey to Paris, and brought Paris Millinery to you.

The Gimbel Millinery Salon,—the only one of the larger New York stores so represented in Paris this season.

A Mourning Millinery Assemblage of Unrivaled Beauty and Scope—The Largest Paris Collection in New York—in America.

It shows very wonderfully conceived creations for Maid, Matron, Young Widow or Elderly Woman.

There are charming new drape of veils, with a lavish, highly artistic use of English crepe. For more youthful millinery Georgette crepe is the theme.

Every great designer of Paris Mourning Millinery is represented in this, by personal selection of the Gimbel store.

That's a distinction with a meaning,—this season. Paris Mourning Millinery.

$10 to $35

GIMBELS—Third Floor

Initial Presentation of

Reversible Velour Portieres

FOR THE AUTUMN AND WINTER SEASONS OF 1917 AND 1918

New designs, colorings and color combinations, the most approved of the new standard shades, carefully chosen for their quality as well as artistic merit.

Plain Reversible Velour Portieres at $22.50

	Per Pair		Per Pair
Plain Center with Figured Border Velour at	$25.75	Plain Mercerized Plush at	$35.00
All-over Figured Velour Portieres at	$27.50	Plain Center with Woven Oriental Colored Border Moquette Velour at	$38.50
Jaspe Center with Figured Border Velour at	$29.25	Plain Panne Velour at	$45.00

Some of the Rich Color Combinations to be had in the $22.50 grade are:

Blue and Brown	*Blue and Mulberry*	*Gold and Green*	*Green and Red*
Blue and Gold	*Blue and Green*	*Gold and Blue*	*Green and Brown*
Blue and Rose	*Gold and Rose*	*Gold and Mulberry*	*Green and Rose*
Blue and Blue	*Gold and Gold*	*Green and Green*	*Green and Mulberry*

Most of these color combinations may also be had in the other grades featured

GIMBELS—UPHOLSTERY STORE, Sixth Floor

Blouses of New Distinction

AND BEAUTIFUL TO BEHOLD!

Each new arrival,—and there are a score of new styles—shows some odd beauty in designing that lifts the style to an epoch-maker in fashion.

At random, we pick one. It is a Russian Blouse of Crepe Chiffon, braided and embroidered; satin bordered at bottom; belt of same slipping through loops; wide pointed collar with hand-done edge; sleeves trimmed like blouse,—a combination of brown and beige. $29.75

Another style is of two-toned Georgette Crepe; the cowl collar finishes in new long tabs. $22.50

Then,—here is a draped Blouse of Georgette Crepe,—to be worn outside of skirt. $29.75

A Blouse with under-bodice of cream satin with soft over-drapery of chiffon cloth, forming jacket. $32.50

A Georgette Crepe Blouse with checker embroidered stole which forms a monk's hood in back. $22.75

A simple, lovely Blouse of Crepe de Chine has large collar, with revers in front to waist,—the odd trimming being a hem which buttons on. $19.75

These and many more await your seeing.

GIMBELS—Third Floor

Silk Petticoats, $2.95

UNUSUAL AT THIS PRICE

These suggest themselves as good, practical, though very pretty Petticoats for young women going to school or college. Some are a famous trade-marked brand. Entirely of taffeta. Others have silk jersey tops and silk flounces; some entirely of crepe de chine.

The silks come in plain and changeable colors. The crepes de chine come in white, maize and lavender. Great values at $2.95.

GIMBELS—Second Floor

Garden Hose

LOWERED IN PRICE

In all 200 pieces. At the saving—quality considered—it will pay you to buy with thought of next year's needs in view.

50 feet of "Flushing," reg. $5.50, now $4.65
50 feet of "Prospect," reg. $7, now $5.90
50 feet of "Gimbel," reg. $8, now $6.75
50 feet of "Gimbel," reg. $9.50, now $8
25 feet, special 4-ply, now $1.80
25 feet, special 5-ply, now $2.35

GIMBELS House Furnishing Store, Fifth Floor

Military Equipment

GIMBELS—Fourth Floor

Imported Damask Table Cloths, $3.35

LIKE PICTURE

Just one of many exceptional Linen values that have made this sale one of the most successful money-saving, household events of many a day.

These Table Cloths are of imported damask, bleached and of pure Irish linen; high lustre; 70 x 70 inches, $3.35 each. Napkins to match, 22 x 22 inches, $4.50 a dozen.

$3.35

Imported Pattern Damask Table Cloths and Napkins, running from 72x72 inches at $6.75 to 90x90 inches, $10.50. Napkins to Match; 22x22 in. $7.75 a dozen to 25x25 in., $9.75 a dozen.

Turkish Bath Towels, size 24 x 46 inches, 40c each

Snow White Bleached Turkish Bath Towels; size 20½ x 44 inches, 25c each

Huck Towels; neat red borders or plain white; size 17½ x 35 inches, $1.80 a Doz.

Irish Linen Crash Roller Toweling, 16 inches wide, 14c a yard

Filet Lacet Trimmed Scarfs; pure linen centers, filet edges; 18 x 50 inches, $1 each

13-Piece All Linen Luncheon Sets; rose scalloped edge, in white, pink and lavender. $1.85 a set

GIMBELS—Second Floor

Women's Pajamas

grow in popularity. These of cotton crepe are comfortable and handy for traveling,—requiring no ironing

Two styles. One of white cotton crepe comes in slip-over style, with two rows of hemstitching, forming empire; elastic around neck and arms, $1.75.

The other style comes in white or pink cotton crepe, with narrow lace edging around neck; lace insertion at waist, ribbon-run; opens down front, $2

GIMBELS—Second Floor

The August Sale of Sheets and Pillow Cases

At Its Zenith—Features Exceptional Values on the Special Brand, "Durable."

The Durable Brand of Sheets and Pillow Cases,—is exclusively a "Gimbel" Brand. Through co-operation with a leading mill,—a degree of quality is maintained, that has made this brand the dependence of many householders. To wind up the August sale,—we have planned a surprise of unusual values on "Durable" brand. Briefly as follows:

Pillow Sheets — *Sizes—before hemming*

Size	Now	Reg.	Size	Now	Reg.
63x 99	85c	$1.10	81x90	95c	$1.15
72x 99	95c	$1.20	81x99	$1.05	$1.30
72x108	$1.05	$1.30	90x90	$1.05	$1.30

90x99; now $1.15 each; reg. $1.35
90x108; now $1.25 each; reg. $1.45

Pillow Cases — *to Match*

Size	Now	Reg.
42x36	22c	28c
45x36	24c	30c
45x38½	26c	32c
60x38½	30c	38c
54x38½	32c	40c

Embroidered Envelope Day Cases, 42c

GIMBELS—Second Floor

UP TILL SEPTEMBER 5TH

You Can Save $27.50 On a 9x12 French Wilton Rug

Manufactured by Hardwick & Magee

The French Wilton is the finest product of the Hardwick & Magee Mills. It is appropriately trademarked "As fine as silk."

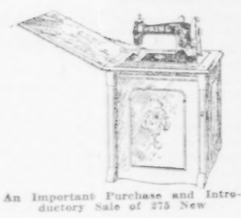
Its Rival is the M. J. Whittall "Anglo-Persian." Often referred to as the nearest approach to the costly handwoven Oriental rug.

Both the French Wilton and the Anglo-Persian, as well as the other high grade rugs manufactured at the Hardwick & Magee and M. J. Whittall mills, are now selling at

Savings of 15% to 33 1-3%

Examples—$82.50 9x12 French Wilton Rugs, at $55.00
$57.50 9x12 ft. Budhar Wiltons, $38.25

GIMBELS—Sixth Floor



An Important Purchase and Introductory Sale of 275 New

$35 "King" Cabinet Machines, $31

Machinery identical to that found in the $45.00 cases.

The cabinet is entirely new. Rich oak or Jacobean finish, neither too severe nor too elaborate in decoration.

The machinery is the old reliable "King" manufactured by the "Domestic."

Embodies every advanced feature. Runs entirely on ball-bearings.

By raising the cover the head comes up automatically.

And by one further operation, the opening of the front door, the machine becomes ready for sewing.

This introductory price presents a timely saving, preparatory to the Autumn sewing campaign.

$2 Down and $1 a Week

No additional charges of any sort.

GIMBELS—Fifth Floor

Half Price Days! AUGUST FURNITURE SALE *The Final Event!*

$125,000.00 Worth of High-Grade Furniture at exactly One-half price—$62,500. The August Furniture Sale's Closing Attraction.

A carpenter is known by his chips.

The pile of sawdust is a sign that some one has been "sawing wood."

And this ½-price event is the natural result of an active August Furniture Sale.

A Furniture Sale *"with initiative."*

In nearly every instance where we advertised suites we made this statement:

"Pieces may be purchased individually."

Consequently we have on hand many remaining individual pieces.

On the other hand,—

We purchased, let's say, ten bedroom suites of one design and sold eight or nine.

In this Sale the remaining one or two will be disposed of at ½ price.

It would be unwise and too inconvenient to display a suite of which there is but one in stock.

And so we have gathered together for the final event of the August Furniture Sale *"with initiative"*:

$125,000.00 worth of high grade Furniture to be disposed of at ½ price,—$62,500.00.

Entire suites and individual pieces.

For living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms, reception halls, piazzas, etc.

"Furniture fit for the millionaire, but within reach of the millions."

Bedroom

$550.00 White Enameled Decorated 9-piece Bedroom Suite, $275.00
$1,100 Ivory Enamel 8-piece Bedroom Suite, with satinwood inlay. $550.00
$310.00 Ivory Enamel 3-piece Bedroom Suite, fitted with cane panels. $155.00
$300.00 White Enamel Sheraton Model 5-piece Bedroom Suite. $150.00
$190.00 American Walnut 3-piece Suite, William and Mary Model. $95.00
$450.00 Sheraton Model Inlaid Circassian Walnut 5-piece Bedroom Suite. $225.00
$120.00 Louis XV French Gray Enamel Dresser. $60.00
$200.00 Mahogany Adam Model Dresser. $100.00
$165.00 Mahogany Adam Model Toilet Table. $82.50
$80.00 Mahogany Adam Model Cheval. $40.00
$70.00 Mahogany Louis XVI Full Size Bed. $35.00
$600.00 French Gray Enamel Hepplewhite Model 6-piece Bedroom Suite. $300.00
$90.00 Mahogany Chifforobe, nickel trimmings. $45.00
$300.00 Mahogany Adam Model 4-piece Bedroom Suite. $150.00

Bedroom

$145.00 Mahogany Adam Model 4-piece Bedroom Suite. $72.50
$120.00 Queen Anne Model Mahogany Dressing Table. $60.00

Living Room

$175.00 Mulberry figured Velour Davenport, high back Mahogany frame. $87.50
$30.00 Wing Chair or Rocker in Blue Striped Velour. $15.00
$36.00 Easy Arm Chair or Rocker—loose cushion seat in blue striped velour. $18.00
$580.00 Mahogany 3-piece Cane Suite, Louis XV model in Velour. $290.00
$140.00 3-piece Cane Suite, Mahogany finish, frame covered in damask. $70.00

Many Additional Items at Half Price

$225.00 4-Piece English Brown Mahogany Suite, Now $112.50

60-inch Buffet with lined silver drawer and sliding tray, Dining Table has 54-inch top.

Living Room

$390.00 Mahogany 3-piece Cane Suite, in Blue Velour with loose pillows. $195.00
$300.00 Adam Model Mahogany 2-piece Library Suite; striped Velour. $150.00
$124.00 American Walnut Library Table. $62.00
$70.00 American Walnut Queen Anne Model Library Table. $35.00
$180.00 Tapestry 3-piece Library Suite in Jacobean Oak or Mahogany finish. $90.00

Dining Room

$292.00 Butler Oak 10-piece Dining Room Suite; Chinese Chippendale Model. $146.00
$590.00 William and Mary Model 4-piece Brown Oak Dining Room Suite. $295.00

Dining Room

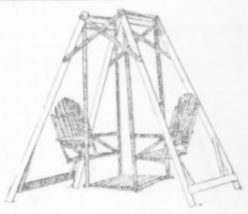
$320.00 Dark Fumed Oak 4-piece Charles II Dining Room Suite. $160.00
$128.00 Dark Oak William and Mary Model Sideboard. $64.00
$105.00 Sheraton Model Fumed Oak Inlaid Sideboard. $52.50
$210.00 Charles II Fumed Oak 3-piece Dining Room Suite. $105.00
$70.00 Jacobean Oak Twisted Rope Model Buffet. $35.00
$35.00 Jacobean Oak Twisted Rope Model Sewing Table. $17.50

C. P. Limbert Furniture for Dining Room and Living Room.

$18.00 Light Fumed Oak China Closet. $9.00
$254.00 Light Fumed Oak Inlaid 4-piece Dining Room Suite. $127.00
$10.00 Light Fumed Oak Serving Table. $5.00
$26.00 Light Fumed Oak Serving Table. $13.00
$46.00 Light Fumed Oak China Cabinet. $23.00
$19.00 Light Fumed Oak Library Table. $9.50
$40.00 Light Fumed Oak Inlaid Arm Rocker; cane back and tapestry seat. $20.00

The Balance of the Furniture Stock Remains on Sale at Reductions of 33 1-3% to 10%.—Do Not Let August Pass Without Buying Furniture.

GIMBELS—Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Floors



Annual August Disposal of

Lawn Swings

Space is money!

Autumn merchandise and holiday toys will soon require the room these porch swings occupy.

Time is money!

You, on the other hand, refuse to purchase porch swings at regular price because the summer is well under way.

So we've met you half way by revising the prices downward.

Now it will pay you to buy for the balance of this season as well as all of next, and then some.

The "Asbury" Swing, Special, $7.50

Constructed of hard wood. Large enough for four adults. Height 8 ft., ground space 8 ft. 10 in. x 5 ft. 6 in., seat space 34 inches. Frames painted green, with seats, hangers and foot boards natural wood varnished.

The "Lenox" Swing, Special, $3.75

Firmly constructed, large enough for two people.

GIMBELS—Fourth Floor

Sections 2 AND 3 — EDITORIAL SECTION

The New York Times.

EDITORIAL SECTION — Sections 2 AND 3

E — SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1917. — E

R. H. Macy & Co.

Macy's Bureau of Home Furnishing and Interior Decoration

When furnishing a new home our decorators will be pleased to consider the matter with you and assist you in selecting the proper furniture, rugs, and draperies. The service will cost you nothing.

Macy's—Sixth Floor, near 34th St. Elevators.

R. H. Macy & Co. Attractions Are Prices—Quality—Service.

Macy's

Herald Square — Broadway, 34th to 35th St.

Curtains for Fall Home Improvement

Velour, Scrim and Marquisette hangings, some of which were specially purchased, are now being offered at prices that are particularly inviting. The variety of patterns and the quality of the materials will appeal to women who look for decorative quality and economy.

Macy's—Fourth Floor, Rear.

TURN YOUR HOUSE INTO A HOME

The approach of another season suggests many things to the housewife intent upon re-establishing her home for the Fall and Winter. Perhaps she requires a new dinner set or cut glass ware; a lamp to add to the charm of her living room; new furniture to replace some that has served long and well; upholstery to give a new decorative note to the various rooms; pots and pans and countless other household articles. This is the time to select these things, and Macy's, where cash buying and cash selling insure "Lowest-in-the-City" prices, is the place to buy them.

We Sell Dependable Merchandise at Prices Lower Than Any Other House, But for Cash Only.

Mahogany Finish

Mantel Clock $2.69

Attractive because of its simplicity, this clock will look well on any mantel. It is 7½ inches wide by 9½ inches high, with plain, easily read dial. Fitted with 8-day guaranteed movement. No strike.

Macy's—Basement, 34th St., Broadway.

Housefurnishings

FOR THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES

A varied list of all sorts of useful things specially priced.

Every now and again your kitchen needs a bit of freshening up, doesn't it? Here are some of the things that you may need—at prices of which you will surely approve.

Shoe blacking cases	Reg. $1.49—$1.24
Oak commodes, enamel pan	Reg. $3.91—$3.29
Oak bathroom cabinets	Reg. $2.24—$1.98
Folding step chairs	Reg. $1.66—$1.29
Brighton clothes wringers	Reg. $3.94—$3.49
Kitchen tables of white wood, rounded corners, turned legs	Reg. $2.63—$2.41
Wooden flour and cereal buckets	21c, 36c, 74c
Folding ironing boards, 3ft. 63c, 3½ft. 79c, 4ft.	91c
Tailors' heavy press boards	$2.41
Braided cotton clothes lines	50 ft. 38c, 100 ft. 73c
Heavy galvanized water pails	37c
Heavy galvanized ash cans, full size	$2.49
Heavy galvanized garbage cans	94c
Heavy Japanned dust pans	36c
Heavy Japanned dust pans, half covered	39c
Heavy galvanized coal hods	62c
Japanned nursery or sick room refrigerators	$5.94
Gray enamel double boilers No. 53	74c
Gray enamel dishpans	71c
Gray enamel Berlin saucepans	46c
Gray enamel saucepans, lipped	29c
Gray enamel coffee pot	46c
Gray enamel tea kettle	78c
Gray enamel preserving kettle	71c

Tinware

½ sheet graters	14c
Deep bread pans	No. 0 34c, No. 1 37c
1 qt. lip measures, graduated	37c
Apple corers	14c
Heavy wash boilers, copper bottom, No. 7	$3.29
White Japanned bread boxes, No. 1	$1.59
With roll top	$2.49
White sugar box	No. 4 69c, No. 5 84c

Wire Goods

Fly traps	18c	Dish covers	9c to 34c
Salad washers	69c	Ladd egg beaters	34c
Androth foasters	10c	Star Universal electric fans, 12 in., direct current	$17.89
Hanging flower baskets	13c to 27c		

Macy's—Basement, 35th Street.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF

CHINA and GLASSWARE

WITH SAVINGS WORTH WHILE TO HOME FOLKS

Dinner Sets — Cut Glass — Glassware — Decorative China

At Prices Much Lower Than Usual—Savings Vary From 20% to 35%

Because of their unvarying good quality and attractive prices, Macy's China and Cut Glass have long enjoyed great popularity. This event, prepared months ago, provides an opportunity to select, from a large assortment of this desirable merchandise, full sets and odd pieces at prices well below those we would be obliged to quote had we purchased the goods today.

Fancy Decorative Japanese China

If we bought these goods today our regular prices would average 50% more.

19c to 97c Each.

Teapots, Sugars, Creams, Tea Cups and Saucers, Jugs, Tea Strainers, Celery Trays, Chocolate Pots, Bon Bon Dishes, Tea Plates, Fruit Saucers, Pickle Dishes, Nut Sets, and Breakfast Plates. Main Floor, 34th St.

Attractive Glassware

Re-Priced for This Event

	Regular Price.	Special Price.
Plain Blown Water Tumblers,	96c	59c
Lemonade Pitchers,	49c	39c
Sugar and Cream, light cut daisy design,	$1.29	98c
Mayonnaise Bowl and Plate, cut daisy design,	$1.29	98c
Berry Bowls	$1.49	98c
Berry Bowls,	$1.69	$1.19
Water Set, 7 pieces, grape design,	$1.39	89c
Flower Vases (light cut)	49c	39c
Ice Tea Glasses (with handles) light cut, doz.,	$2.76	$2.28

Decorated Porcelain Dinner Sets at Special Prices.

	Regular Price.	Special Price.		Regular Price.	Special Price.		Regular Price.	Special Price.
51 sets, 31 pieces,	$3.49	$2.69	53 sets, 100 pieces,	$16.89	$11.89	105 sets, 100 pieces,	$24.89	$17.89
50 sets, 47 pieces	$8.49	$4.89	101 sets, 100 pieces,	$19.89	$13.89	20 sets, 100 pieces,	$29.75	$22.89
52 sets, 100 pieces,	$14.89	$9.89	71 sets, 100 pieces,	$21.89	$14.89	17 sets, 100 pieces,	$32.50	$24.89
			36 sets, 100 pieces,	$22.89	$16.89	18 sets, 100 pieces,	$34.50	$27.50

American Cut Glass at Important Reductions

	Regular Price	Special Price
100 Flower vases,	$2.97	$1.98
100 Nabisco trays,	$1.49	98c
100 Spoon trays,	$1.19	89c
100 Water jugs,	$3.69	$2.49
56 Relish dishes,	$3.49	$2.49
88 Sugar and Creamers,	$2.89	$1.98
38 High footed comports,	$1.98	$1.49
25 Bon Bon baskets,	$2.49	$1.98
43 Butter dishes,	$3.49	$2.69
40 Celery trays,	$3.89	$2.89
62 Mayon. bowls & plates	$2.69	$1.98
53 Ice cream trays,	$3.49	$2.69
93 Fern dishes,	$2.97	$2.29
22 Cheese dishes,	$5.49	$3.89
25 Ice tubs,	$2.29	$1.98
79 Berry bowls,	$2.89	$2.29
65 Fruit bowls,	$4.49	$3.49
52 Flower vases,	$2.69	$1.98
100 Bon Bon dishes,	98c	69c
56 Olive dishes, with handles,	$1.29	98c
23 Comports (high footed),	$3.89	$2.89
20 Fruit bowls & stands,	$5.49	$4.39
100 Ice cream saucers,	$1.19	89c
100 High footed Bon Bons,	$1.49	98c
48 Flower vases,	$2.19	$1.89
29 Spoon holders,	$1.49	$1.19

Macy's—Basement, 34th St.

For Your Garden

You can't do your bit without the necessary implements. To be truly efficient you should buy them as reasonably as possible. Glance through this list—and choose!

Garden Hose

Prospect	25 ft., $3.24	50 ft., $6.48
Rescue	25 ft., $3.49	50 ft., $6.94
Wallabout	25 ft., $3.87	50 ft., $7.74
Ridgewood	25 ft., $4.59	50 ft., $9.18

Galvanized Watering Cans

4 qts., 61c; 6 qts., 76c; 8 qts., 89c; 10 qts., $1.04; 12 qts., $1.12

Macy's—Basement, 35th Street.

Amana Blankets

This is our first shipment this season of these well known blankets and our celebration of their arrival is reflected in the prices quoted. They are guaranteed all wool, both warp and filling, and are steam shrunk. This means excellent laundering quality. All are neatly bound in ribbon.

In Gray

4 lb., Size 66x80 in.,	$6.74 pr.
5 lb., Size 70x84,	$8.44 pr.
6 lb., Size 76x86,	$10.19 pr.

In White

4 lb., Size 66x80,	$8.49 pr.
5 lb., Size 70x84,	$10.69 pr.

Better grades in white up to the 8 lb. weight at $18.89 pr.

We also carry these blankets in sanitary color, scarlet and plaids.

Macy's—Basement, Rear.

Silverware Specials

AT SALE PRICES

A—Silver plated oil lamp and shade—complete, 94c

Only 85 of these useful little bungalow lights. They are 10½ in. high and look like silver candlesticks. Will burn for ten hours and give sufficient illumination for hall, bedroom or sitting room.

B—Glass and spoon for iced drinks, 39c

The glass is 5½ in. high, of fine clear crystal with cut decoration. Narrow rim of sterling silver deposit. Plated spoon, 7½ in. long.

C—Cheese plate $1.69

Regularly—$1.98

Of glass, 5¾ in. across, with cut star centre and silver plated rim, handles and feet.

D—Genuine stag corkscrews, 49c

Specially priced

Small or medium size, with sterling silver caps. Very useful for any but extra large bottles.

Macy's—Main Floor, Front.

New Purchases Add Variety To Our Unusual Display Of

Oriental Rugs

Those who know of our extensive collection of Oriental and Chinese Floor Coverings will welcome the news of the addition of hundreds of charming rugs from Persia and the Far East. Those who have never seen this display will have a treat in store for them.

500 Persian Scatter Size Rugs

make up one of the recent purchases—all of them exquisite in design and coloring, particularly suitable for the living room or library.

Kirmanshah, Sarouk, Sultanabad, Gorovan and Chinese Rugs In Room Sizes.

Oriental Runners

Antique and Semi-Antique.

Sizes from 3 ft. 10 in. long up to 23 ft. 9 in. long and from 2 ft. 9 in. wide up to 4 ft. wide. A hundred to choose from, priced from $64.50 to $224.00.

Antique Chinese Rugs

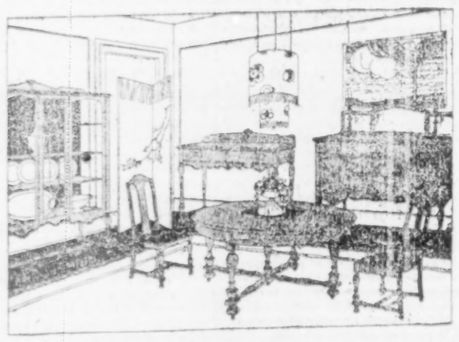
Over four hundred rugs in small sizes, ranging from 2x4 ft.; also square sizes and saddle bag sizes. $27.50 to $84.50.

Macy's—Fourth Floor, Centre.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

WHICH ROOM REQUIRES A NEW SUITE?

Dining Room—Living Room—Bedroom—can be "suited" economically from this list.



Dining Room Suites

The Jacobean Dining Room Suite *(illustrated)* consists of buffet, china cabinet, serving table, round extension table, five side chairs and one arm chair, seats covered in brown Spanish leather. Ten pieces. $146.43

Charles II. Jacobean Oak Dining Room Suite. Ten pieces. $247.08

Colonial Dining Room Suite, golden oak, wax finish. Nine pieces. $154.12

Colonial Dining Room Suite, mahogany finish on gumwood. Ten pieces. $171.75

Queen Anne Dining Room Suite, American walnut on gumwood. Four pieces. $228.75

William and Mary Mahogany Dining Room Suite, veneered and solid. Ten pieces. $351.69

Jacobean Oak Dining Room Suite. Ten pieces. $127.68

Chippendale Dining Room Suite, mahogany, veneered and solid. Ten pieces. $534.94

Living Room Suites

Three-piece Living Room Suite, mahogany frames covered with velour, with four pillows and bolster. Sofa and two arm chairs. $301.00

Other velour covered suites, $177.00, $214.00, $188.00, $166.00, $116.00.

Three-piece Library Suite, consisting of sofa, arm chair and rocker with loose cushion seats, spring edges, covered in tapestry. $136.00

Bedroom Suites

Louis XVI. Bedroom Suite in ivory enamel, consisting of a bureau, chiffonier, dressing table with triple mirror, full-sized bed. Four pieces. $159.25

Queen Anne Bedroom Suite in American walnut on gumwood, consisting of dresser, chifforette, full-size bed, dressing table. Four pieces. $209.75

This suite can be had in old ivory enamel at the same price.

Macy's—Sixth Floor.

Some Decorative LAMPS

AT SPECIAL PRICES

In the effort to produce beautiful effects close attention has been paid to the artistic designs of these lamps. Then, too, every one of them is well made of dependable materials and is sure to give good service in the home.

Mahogany Table Lamp, $6.89

Base of solid mahogany, finely polished, turned in Colonial design. Shade of old rose, pink, green or gold, is of heavy silk, trimmed with braid. Stands 26 inches high, fitted with two pull chain sockets and 40-watt tungsten bulbs. Cord and plug for attaching. *Illustration* A.

Mahogany Table Lamp, $4.49

Base of solid mahogany, turned in plain Colonial design, finely finished. Shade of silk in old rose, pink, green or gold, trimmed with heavy braid. Lamp fitted with pull chain socket and 40-watt tungsten bulb. Cord and plug for attaching.

Boudoir or Desk Lamp $1.94

A dainty lamp with base of solid mahogany. Fitted with 40-watt tungsten bulb, cord and plug for attaching. Shade of silk, in rose, pink, green or gold. *Illustration* B.

Floor Lamp, $8.24

Fluted column stand in solid mahogany, white enamel, ivory or gold finished wood. Silk shade with silk lining and 4-inch silk fringe, in blue, gold or rose. Complete with connections, two pull chain sockets and 40-watt tungsten bulbs. *Illustration* D.

Dining Room Dome, $6.49

22-inch dome with eight panels of amber or Nile green art glass, skirt of sunset glass, with rustic scene in metal overlay. For electricity with chain, canopy and one light. For gas with stem, canopy, return arm, burner, globe and mantle. *Illustration* C.

Macy's—Basement, Broadway, 34th St.

R. H. Macy & Co.

R. H. Macy & Co. Attractions Are Prices—Quality—Service

Macy's

Herald Square, Broadway, 34th to 35th St.

Groceries

FIFTH FLOOR.

SALE OF GENESTA BRAND COFFEE

Our Genesta brand coffee is finer than so-called Java and Mocha blends at much higher prices. Our coffees are freshly roasted in our plant and are handled by the best and most up-to-date machinery. Our regular price for a 1-lb. carton, 35c; this sale, 2-lb. bag, 65c; this sale, $3.64; 5-lb. carton, mesh only, $1.10; 1-lb. carton, fine, granulated or powdered, 35c.

SALE OF CEYLON ORANGE PEKOE TEAS

The Finest Quality Imported Ceylon Orange Pekoe—Recently arrived, quality, 54c; this sale, 46c

"Lily White" Ceylon Orange Pekoe—Extra fancy quality; regular 1-lb. carton, 74c; this sale, 69c

Amaryllis Ceylon Orange Pekoe—Extra choicest quality that retails elsewhere at 70c to 75c; this sale, 1-lb. carton, 57c

Curio Ceylon Orange Pekoe—A quality that retails in specialty stores at 55c to 60c lb.; 1-lb. carton, 48c

A Special Sale of Macy's Celebrated Red Star Brand Quick Lunch Chocolate.—Prepared in our own laboratory. Our reg. price, 30c lb.; this sale, 1-lb. can, $1.09; 1-lb. can, 34c; ½-lb. can, 18c

"Red Star" Baking Powder—An absolutely pure cream of tartar powder of our own manufacture, much lower priced than any other baking powder equal to it; ½-lb. can, 21c; 1-lb. can, $2.44; 1-lb. can, 39c; doz., $4.57; 5-lb. can, $1.79

Jelly Powders, "Lily White" Brand—Including raspberry, strawberry, lemon, orange, peach, pineapple, vanilla, chocolate mint, unflavored and wild cherry; one package will make a pint of delicious dessert; each, 9c; dozen, 99c

"Lily White" Brand Rolled White Oats—Thoroughly parched, the latest and most improved process; 5-lb. bags, 36c; 10-lb. bags, 74c

A Special Sale of Kellogg's Bran.—Cooked and served from the package with cream and sugar, or mixed with any breakfast cereal; our regular price is 14c a package; this sale, each, 21c

A Special Sale of Johnson's Educator Biscuits.—Fresh from their ovens, their new creation, Triumph Digestive Biscuits, made from wheat meal and purest ingredients; cartons containing ½ lb. regular 15c; our price this sale, each, 12c

Sugar—Fine Granulated; 5-lb. cotton bag, 44c; 10-lb. bag, 85c

White Granulated Pearl Hominy—2-lb. bags, 60c; 5-lb. bags, 34c

Ballard's Whole Wheat Graham Flour—Made of pure winter wheat; 2-lb. 12-oz. cartons, 31c

Chester Barley—Large, grained; 5-lb. bags, 47c; lb. carton, 10c

Samp—Choicest Maryland; 2-lb. cartons, 14c; 5-lb. bag, 33c

Robinson's Scotch Oatmeal—Granulated; 2-lb. cans, 42c; 5-lb. cans, 89c

California Dried Lima Beans—2-lb. carton, 44c

Stuffed Spanish Queen Olives, "La Forge" Brand—Large, spicy, Spanish olives stuffed with red peppers; 1 pint 2-oz. jars; doz., $3.74; each, 35c

Spanish Queen Olives, "La Forge" Brand—Large, crisp, perfect fruit, in large jars, containing 1 pint 2-oz.; doz., $2.84; each, 24c

A Special Sale of 10-lb. Boxes, Broken Macaroni or Spaghetti—Made of the finest semolina; each, 94c

"Lily White" Brand Corn Starch—A quality that generally retails at 10c per package; our price, each, 8c

Wheatena—A delicious breakfast food; 1-lb. 3-oz. cartons; doz., $1.94; each, 17c

Quick Freezing Ice Cream Salt—Model bag, 79c

"Magnolia" Brand Condensed Milk—4-oz. size, each, 16c

Gelatine—"Lily White" brand; unflavored; granulated; 13c ea.

"Lily White" Brand Sliced Smoked Beef—5-oz. jars, 34c; medium jars, 21c

"Lily White" Brand Tomato Catsup—Absolutely pure; pint bottle, 28c

California Seedless Raisins—Lge. carton, 15c

"Red Star" Brand Fine Running Table Salt—2-lb. carton, 9c

SPECIAL SALE OF FLOUR—"Bridal Veil," "Gold Medal," Hecker's, "Lily White"—24½-lb. bags; this sale, bag, $1.74

New Crop Louisiana Unpolished Whole Head Rice.—The first shipment of new season's Louisiana Rice just received. Guaranteed to be strictly extra fancy Whole Head Rice of exceptional quality and the finest procurable. It is known that rice properly cooked is among the best, most nutritious and easiest digested foods. Packed in our own factory to insure absolute cleanliness.

25 lb. cotton bag	$2.57
10 lb. cotton bag	$1.04
5 lb. cotton bag	53c
2 lb. cotton bag	22c

Robertson's "Golden Shred" Brand Raspberry and Strawberry Jams.—Made from fresh fruit and sugar; 15-oz. crocks; doz., $3.89; each, 34c

Robertson's Wild Bramble Jelly—Prepared from wild bramble berries, with the addition of apples and sugar; 15-oz. crocks; doz., $3.74; each, 32c

California Ripe Olives—"Curtis Supreme" Brand; 3-oz. jars that generally retail at 25c; our price for this sale, each, 19c

Oregon Salmon—Medium Red, "Alaskaska" brand; ½ lb. flat cans; doz., $1.74; ea., 15c

Norwegian Smoked Sardines—In silver; ¼ size; each, doz., $2.41; each, 21c

Norwegian Fat Herring in Tomato Sauce—"Sipper Club" Brand; ½-lb. cans; doz., $2.17; can, 19c

"Lily White" Brand Pork and Beans—With chili and Chili sauce; 2-lb. cans, 4-lb. cans, $3.38; ea., 29c

Test Frand California Apricots—Lge. size; 2½ can, 25c

California Whole Bartlett Pears—"Orfeo" brand; No. 2½ cans; each, 29c

"Lily White" Hawaiian Sliced or Grated Pineapple—No. 2½ cans; $2.13; each, 27c

A Sale of Tomatoes, "Victory" Brand—Red ripe, solid pack, so-called short cans; usual price is 12c can; for this sale, doz., $2.01; can, 18c

Richardson & Robbins' Tomato Soup or Chicken Broth—With rice, in extra large cans; doz., $1.11; can, 10c

"Lily White" Brand Strained Tomatoes—10-oz. cans; doz., $1.17; each, 10c

"American Beauty" Maine Corn—Cans, $4.91; each, 17c

Fancy Sweet Wrinkled Peas—"Calsweet" brand; doz., $1.69; each, 15c

Garden Sweet Peas—"Lily White" brand; $2.02; can, 18c

Early June Peas, "Lily White" Brand—No. 2 can; doz., $1.69; each, 15c

The New York Times

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

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B. C. Frank, Secretary.

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Hoboken.....61 Second Street
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Paterson.....15 Park Avenue
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DAILY AND SUNDAY....	$10.00	$5.50	$1.00
(One week, 20c.)			
DAILY, without Sunday..	8.00	4.25	.75
(One week, 50c.)			
SUNDAY.....	3.00	1.75	.50
Canada, Sunday only...	6.00	3.25	.55
Other countries, postpaid:			
Daily and Sunday.....	26.00	13.30	2.40
Daily, without Sunday.	17.40	8.90	1.45
Sunday only.....	9.75	5.12	.86

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THE NEW YORK TIMES CURRENT HISTORY, Illustrated Monthly Magazine, one year, $5, (foreign, $6.) Per copy, 25c.
THE NEW YORK TIMES INDEX, Quarterly—Per Check, per year, $2, per year, $3.
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NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1917.

SINGLE MEN FIRST.

Critics of the draft who have been dismayed by this or that inequality in its scheme or error in its operation must be reassured in a measure by the fact that the Government proceeds to remedy these things when it becomes aware of them. A conscription on such a scale is new in this country. No very large novelty can be instituted by any Government without crudenesses and roughnesses here and there. But the Government is not riding with spurs over the feelings of the people, and its intentions are as good as theirs. It will straighten out all the wavy places in time.

One instance is supplied in President WILSON's prompt recognition of the necessity of preferring single men to married men. The draft boards have been executing the rules as they found them, but the rules have failed to make provision for this just and necessary preference. Married men as such have no real right to exemption. If there is a need even for those who are heads of families, they should be taken. But it is quite obviously unjust to take heads of families first; unjust to the nation and the community. It is against public policy to throw the support of women and children on relatives where there is a husband and father to support them and where single and unattached men are not called out.

The President has recognized this omission in the draft rules. It was one of the loose ends that are inevitably left in doing up such a large order so quickly. The proper way to do, and it undoubtedly will be done now, is to list the single men and married men separately, and to put the married men—those who have dependents—on a reserve list, not to be drawn upon until the list of single men is exhausted.

AVIATION PLANS.

It is good news from Washington that tests of the first standardized United States airplane motors, designed and constructed under the direction of the Aircraft Production Board, have been highly satisfactory. It is doubly good news because, apparently, the motors have been built outside the regular airplane factories, and the promise of Chairman HOWARD E. COFFIN of the Aircraft Production Board that he would provide for a large production of motors by utilizing the facilities of the country's automobile plants therefore seems in a fair way to be fulfilled.

Airplane makers scoffed at first at the notion that any but they could turn out satisfactory planes or motors, and scientists and students of aerodynamics frankly doubted that Mr. COFFIN could put his proposal into practice. The news from Washington indicates that he has done so, and a long step has been taken toward making possible the realization of this country's plans for aviation. Long ago it was clear that the air program called for efforts in excess of any the present aviation industry could put forth, but, with the assurance of capacity orders for themselves, airplane makers should welcome the notable progress made by Mr. COFFIN in the utilization of allied fields of industry.

Details of design and performance of the new motors are wisely withheld, but the understanding has been permitted to go forth that they were not designed primarily for speed as much as for durability and high power in proportion to their weight. It is intimated that American military men and engineers are not satisfied to accept the British and French verdict that battleplanes must be exceedingly light, exceedingly fast, and susceptible of the most delicate handling. It is an American notion that perhaps a superdreadnought of the air, heavily equipped with men and armament, may displace the avion de chasse from its grip on air supremacy. In this, American theory has the support of Italian experience. Caproni triplanes have been built in Italy with three motors of 200 and even of 600 horse power each, and one is under construction that will have 3,600 horse power. These craft have proved capable of carrying tremendous loads of men and ammunition, and they have been the vehicles of some of the most successful air raids yet made by the Allies.

Whatever may be the type, however, of the new United States motor, it is encouraging news that the motor has been built, that it has proved satisfactory, and that, by the employment of the first machine as a model, tools, jigs, and dies have been created, so that many factories may be equipped to turn out the new motor with speed and precision. It is one of the tasks of the United States to produce airplanes. Our allies are awaiting them, and the success of the war may possibly depend upon, or certainly be hastened by, them. How they are produced, or by whom, is no longer of consequence, but they must be produced quickly and in large numbers.

EVERY DAY AND EVENING.

The Tammany farce of mystification and bedevilment keeps on the boards. Judge HYLAN, alone in Brooklyn, doesn't "care to discuss" Mr. MURPHY's cruel plan to "throw him down" and name instead a sojourner in California. From Mr. MURPHY the Judge hears nothing. Silence in the Wigwam. Silence in California. In Brooklyn curtest speech, wherein one almost hears the tears, as in "The Blessed Damozel." Is "Tammany farce" incorrect, unfeeling? Call it the "Tammany tragi-comedy."

If mystificator and mystificated are mute or sparsely vocal, there is wild hullabaloo in the tribe of Tammany. Young braves run an appreciative finger over their tomahawks and yell, as they dance the war dance. Every minute some big chief pulls down a tent pole, tears down his totem pole, ferocious in his war bonnet prepares to amass the scalps of his former chiefs.

Is Tammany to be numbered among the Lost Tribes and the Vanishing Red Men?

WORLD-DOMINION AND THE COUNSELORS OF PEACE.

NAPOLEON was an Italian, a Roman, nourished in his youth on CAESAR, on the memories of world-conquering Rome. Europe was too small for him. He sought the conquest of the East. He saw himself crossing the Bosporus and reaching the Indus. Before he was 30 he was embarked upon the romantic Egyptian adventure. From Egypt he was to go on to the subjugation of India. "The rashest attempt that history records, rasher "even than Moscow," says his devotee, THIERS, of the Egyptian expedition. The Battle of the Nile, or as he preferred, wrongly, to put it, "the mud walls of Acre" barred him from India then. He did not lessen his world-ambition. As First Consul in 1802, its attainment seemed not impossible.

By diplomacy or arms he had greatly won and was entitled to nourish great hopes. After the peace of Amiens, Russia was asleep and ALEXANDER I. dreaming gracious liberal dreams. Great Britain seemed to be dwindling, with a stupid King and a stupid Premier. NAPOLEON had added Elba and Piedmont to France. Tuscany and Parma were virtually his as were the Dutch dominions. Switzerland and Spain were under his suzerainty. Spain did not foresee the swapping of Louisiana and Florida for an Infanta's pittance in Italy. The secularization of the Church lands in Germany was fattening Prussia and Bavaria and NAPOLEON'S retainers, and weakening Austria. "In 1802," writes Mr. HOLLAND ROSE, "NAPOLEON had the prospect of acquiring Louisiana, the Floridas, Egypt, "and parts of India and Australia, together with the reversion to the "Dutch Colonial Empire, and possibly that of Spain. His position after "Tilsit in 1807 was splendid. But "in my judgment the situation in the "year 1802 offered the best chance "of securing an almost universal "dominion. Probably he would have "succeeded for a time, provided that "he remained quiet until the French "navy was ready for action."

From Liguria to Holland most of the shipyards were his. On the sea and on the land he was to be supreme. ALEXANDER in the East, CHARLEMAGNE in the West. We see him sending the expedition under General DECAEN to India in 1803. DECAEN is to get into relations with all who desire to overthrow "the tyrants of India."

NAPOLEON plans a canal between the Rhine and the Rhone, between the Upper Danube and the Rhine. In 1807 he sends a mission to Teheran. There must be a Persian alliance so that the French and the Russians may move from the Persian Gulf on India. He is going to divide Turkey between himself and the Czar. In a month, he tells the Czar, the Franco-Russian army can be on the Bosporus. If England will not yield, the forces of the two empires will march into the East:

> The English, threatened in the East, chased from the Levant, will be crushed under the events with which the atmosphere will be charged.

We need not follow this prime energy, this splendid genius, "mightiest of the sons of earth" to the end of his vision of world-dominion.

His was to be Europe from the Baltic to the Mediterranean, his the East, his the Dutch Cape of Good Hope, Central Australia, the vast reaches of Louisiana. Much he got at one time and another. All he lost. Ten years before the end he said that Europe was weary of him. The passion which his continual intrigue, suppressions of nationalities, wars, the pursuance of his old Roman longing for world-dominion roused in bleeding Europe, may be judged from the feelings expressed by the pious SOUTHEY:

> Who counsels peace at this momentous hour
> When God hath given deliverance to the oppress
> And to the injured power?
> Who counsels peace, when vengeance like a flood
> Rolls on, no longer now to be represt!
> When innocent blood
> From the four corners of the world cries out
> For justice upon one accursed head?
> * * * * * * *
> Woe, woe to all, both woe and endless shame
> If this heroic land
> False to her feelings and unspotted fame
> Holds out the olive to the Tyrant's hand.
> * * * * * * *
> Down with the Tyrant: with the murderer down.

Counselors of inconclusive or dishonest peace with the pinchbeck German Napoleon, who seeks world-sway, with slaughters, cruelties, and destructions compared with which the Corsican's worst deeds are mercies, should memorize these lines.

NOT THE REAL LINCOLN.

"Was LINCOLN a slouch?" That question is asked by Mr. F. W. RUCKSTUHL, a sculptor and a critic of the fine arts, and it was inspired by the proposal to erect at Westminster, London, in front of the Houses of Parliament, a replica of GEORGE GRAY BARNARD'S Cincinnati statue of the martyred President of the United States. There, in reasonable proximity to THORNYCROFT'S sightly and effective Oliver Cromwell, BARNARD'S ungainly Lincoln would be placed on view as a perpetual symbol of the vigor and the virtue of modern democracy. Mr. BARNARD is a sculptor of high attainments; criticism of any one work of his cannot belittle his well-earned reputation. In his statue of LINCOLN he was governed by a perverse spirit. Probably he fought against idealization and determined to make his Lincoln plain, severely plain. Pictures of the statue reproduced by Mr. RUCKSTUHL, in The Art World, show that if this was his aim he has succeeded. BARNARD'S Lincoln is not only plain, but grotesque. We doubt the accuracy of the portrait.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN at his best was not handsome, but he never lacked dignity, he had authority of presence, and though his visage in repose doubtless reflected the anxiety caused by the terrible burdens of responsibility he had to bear, LINCOLN did not always present to the world a woe-begone aspect. His was normally a cheerful nature, he was brave, he was, above all, by nature's endowment and his own power of will, a leader of men. BARNARD'S Lincoln, on the other hand, is a long-suffering peasant, crushed by adversity. His pose is ungainly, the figure lacks dignity, and the huge hands crossed over the stomach suggest that all is not well with his digestion. The largeness of both hands and feet is unduly exaggerated. Doubtless there are striking merits of execution. We fancy Mr. LINCOLN would have said of the statue that for one who likes that kind of a statue it is just the kind of a statue he would like. We are not deriding Mr. BARNARD'S claims to recognition as a sculptor. But we join with Mr. RUCKSTUHL in protesting against the setting up of this effigy in London as an American ideal of one of the Republic's greatest men or as a symbol of the spirit of free government.

It is, to be sure, a departure from precedent, in both London and New York, to pay much attention beforehand to the effigies set up in public places. London has its figures of BRUNEL and FORSTER in the Embankment Gardens and its naked Agamemnon Wellington at Hyde Park corner and other statues just as bad, and it also has its Albert Memorial. New York can fitly match, in its streets and parks, every one of these examples of civic art gone astray. But if a statue of ABRAHAM LINCOLN is to be placed with the Cromwell at St. Stephen's, let it be a statue not representative of undue or mistaken realism, but a figure which, while sufficiently faithful in portraiture, will symbolize to the coming generations the true spirit which animates the militant democracy of our times. Mr. BARNARD'S Lincoln does not meet the requirements. Mr. RUCKSTUHL suggests that if a replica of an existing statue of LINCOLN is to be set up in London, the Saint-Gaudens figure should be chosen, but urges that a new statue should be made. We will go so far as to agree with him that the Barnard statue should not be exhibited to people who have no ideals of their own to cherish of LINCOLN as fitly representing the man, the Liberator, or the martyr. BARNARD'S statue interests for psychological and artistic reasons alike, but Americans will resent its acceptance in London as denoting their ideal of LINCOLN, or the real LINCOLN.

VALUE OF LAWN TENNIS.

For a quarter of a century lawn tennis has gained popularity until its devotees are more numerous than those of any other outdoor game. Unlike baseball, it has no limits of geography. It is played in the arctic circle, on the equator, and in every land between them. The comparatively inexpensive grass or clay court attracts men, women, and children. The vigorous youth finds the game more violent than any other exercise save boxing alone. The player who is less strenuous, whether from age or inclination, can modulate his efforts to suit his strength or energy.

The fascination which the game held for the American public was attested by the throngs, far beyond the capacity of spectators' stands, that sought admission to the National Amateur Championship Tournament a year ago. The matches of this year, on the West Side Tennis Club's grounds at Forest Hills, suffered by comparison only because many of the leading players are on duty in their country's army and navy. With the nation at war, news of the final contests becomes as inconspicuous as all other news not relating directly to the battle fronts. Yet the tournament had its martial side and was not without its war lesson. Of the threescore and more entrants, eleven are on leave from the army, tarrying here only long enough for one more taste of the joys and thrills and rivalries which were their delight in days of peace. The hard work in officers' training camps has perhaps added a few serious lines to their faces, perhaps toughened their muscles already pliant from years of healthful play. But the transition from tennis experts to military officers has been a short one. The foundation of physique acquired on the courts and the schooling in co-ordination of brain with muscle made army commissions easy prizes for them and for the hundreds of others recently graduated from the tennis lists to captaincies and lieutenancies in the United States Army Reserve. To see them in action at the tourney brought conviction that the hours spent at outdoor games in which America's youth excels had not been hours wasted; that our young men's serious pursuit of wholesome sport has gone far to atone for the lack of universal training upon which the old fogeys frowned until it became a necessity of war.

RAINIER OR TACOMA?

BENTIVOGLIO wrote of Switzerland: "Their Alps are created for the Swiss and the Swiss for the Alps." One may have doubts as to the literal truthfulness of this statement, but the Swiss have proved themselves worthy of the Alps, and the fitness of the combination was always admitted, even in the time of CAESAR. Unhappily, mountains and those who dwell on them or near them are not always so well mated as the Swiss and their Alps. As regards, for instance, the mountain that rears its white crest near Tacoma and Seattle, it is as worthy as the Alps or Fujiama of undivided and harmonious praise, but unfortunately it is, instead, a bone, or rather a mount, of contention to the two cities it overlooks, and there seem to be no special harmony and adaptation between the cities and itself.

The twin cities of Puget Sound have a number of causes of disagreement, but the chief of them all is their respective claims to the great mountain which each desires, or at least seems inclined, to add as an annex to its own glory. They cannot even agree as to the name to be applied to the mountain. Seattle, to do it justice, was content that the great peak should bear the name Rainier in honor of its discoverer, but Seattle's rival, Tacoma, likes its own Indian name so well that it desires to share it with the mountain, and hence has named it Mount Tacoma. Any one in that region may be known as a loyal citizen of Seattle if he calls the mountain Rainier, just as a loyal Tacomaite may be known by his calling it Tacoma. The different names have become, respectively, the shibboleths of the two cities, and the wayfarer from other regions will find it to his advantage during a temporary residence in either of the cities to do as the Romans do and call the mountain by the name Tacoma or Rainier as his location may demand.

As for the mountain itself, it is big enough and glorious enough to be the pride of both cities, as it is in all except its name. In defense of applying the name Tacoma or Takomah to the mountain the Tacomans very properly say such was the appellation by which it was known to the Indians. In his new volume, "Mount Rainier," Professor EDWARD S. MEANY of the University of Washington quotes this speech of the Indian guide SHISKIN, (translated from the Chinook:)

> Your plan to climb Takomah is all foolishness. No one can do it and live. A mighty chief dwells upon the summit in a lake of fire. He brooks no intruders.

But, on the other hand, as has been fully shown by writers on the subject, the name Takomah was used by the Indians for any snowy, lofty mountain or range of mountains, and hence there is no more propriety in applying it to this particular mountain than to a dozen other famous peaks which are now known by good English names. Happily for Seattle, almost universal usage has confirmed the name Mount Rainier as the proper designation. This, moreover, is its official name as confirmed by the decision of the United States Geographic Board, as shown in an article in THE TIMES last Sunday. This decision, however, Tacoma at once and indignantly appealed from. But Dr. C. HART MERRIAM of the Geographic Board, reviewing the controversy, leaves Tacoma not a leg, or rather not a mountain, to stand on. He shows with logic, convincing to all except Seattle, that the name Rainier given to the mountain by VANCOWEN should stand. As a matter of fact, the mountain does not belong to either of the cities but to the United States Government, which has made of it a park officially known as Mount Rainier National Park.

That seems to be the logical and sensible conclusion to the controversy, but it probably will not be accepted by Tacoma. But gazetteers, encyclopedias, atlases, official documents, and works of reference generally will hereafter, as most of them do even now, designate the mountain as Rainier.

DOUBTS CHANGE IN GERMANY

Belgian Diplomat Thinks Peace League Foreign to Teutonism.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I inclose an extract from a letter addressed to an officer of the League to Enforce Peace by an influential member of the Belgian Foreign Office.

EX-DIPLOMAT.

New York, Aug. 23, 1917.

[Inclosure.]

You predict that the bitter experiences of the war will cause our enemies to modify their opinion of their political institutions; and it would seem that the leanings toward democratic principles which are manifesting themselves among them already give a certain amount of confirmation to your thesis. Nevertheless it seems to me that we ought not to exaggerate the significance of these tendencies, nor suppose that in the event of the overthrow of autocratic power the general spirit of the nation, imbued with the idea of its intellectual superiority and the perfection of its methods, can be radically changed.

It is this which leads me to doubt the possibility of establishing, immediately after the war, a league of all the peoples fraternally united, embracing in it Germany herself. The German spirit does not understand union except there where it dominates and where it crushes. That spirit is too confirmed in Germans to modify itself suddenly in a radical manner.

A Tribute to the Late Prof. Sill.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Professor Henry A. Sill of Cornell, a New Yorker by birth and rearing, whose sudden end was chronicled among your death notices several days ago, was an honor to his native city. A son of the Rev. Thomas H. Sill, long rector at St. Chrysostom's Chapel, he was graduated from Columbia in 1888, and later studied for a year at Oxford, and for several years at Halle. On his return in 1900, he was for a year Professor of History at Hobart, then until his death filled the chair of ancient history at Cornell.

There was no better trained teacher of his subject in the country, and his classes were large. But his interests were by no means restricted to ancient times. He gladly gave courses on contemporary history, and his illustration of ancient experience by modern and of modern by ancient was one of the charms of his teaching. A ready and a witty speaker, with a fine voice and attractive presence, he was in much demand at student and alumni gatherings throughout the country.

In public affairs, too, he took an active part, and was a leader of the Progressive movement in Western New York. So many, indeed, were his enthusiasms and so wholehearted was his devotion to them that his books advanced but slowly. Not even the monograph on Plato's letters, which had won him his doctorate, was ever rounded out into a volume, and other literary projects long in hand remain unfinished. But his pen lacked neither vigor nor grace, and at least his translation of the eloquent lectures on "Bismarck and His Times," delivered at Cornell by the German historian, Erich Marcks, was completed, and will soon be given by the university to the press. It is possible, too, that from his lecture notes there may be rescued the materials for a book.

He had been teaching this Summer at Columbia University, and was on the eve of closing his courses, when a surf bath, during a week-end stay with friends on Long Island, gave him the chill which proved a fatal shock. He was but 49 at his death.

GEORGE L. BURR.

Librarian and Professor of Medical History, Cornell University.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 24, 1917.

Worldwide Vogue of "Yankee."

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The effort to suggest or invent a nickname that will cling to our soldiers abroad will be futile, for the name "Yankee" will still be there and by that title Americans will be generally known as they have been for many years. As it is a title to be proud of, why try to change it?

The writer has traveled and lived in foreign countries for many years, spending two years in Australia and New Zealand, visiting all countries of South America, all parts of Great Britain, and the various countries of the Continent now at war except Russia. As manager of the "Barnum & Bailey Greatest Show on Earth," an exceptional—very exceptional—opportunity was afforded to see and study the peoples of the countries visited, for the advent of the big "Travelling American Exhibition," as it was termed, drew immense crowds everywhere.

We grew accustomed to the habit of the peoples of all the countries visited referring to the citizens of the United States, not as Americans, as we expected, but by the short and equally pleasing title, "Yankees." Whether from the New England States, the home of the original Yankees, or from Mississippi, Texas, or California, it was all the same to them. If we were from the "States" we must be Yankees.

JOSEPH T. McCADDON.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Aug. 23, 1917.

Origin of Reindeer in Alaska.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In an article entitled "Meat of Reindeer Popular on Coast" appears this statement:

> It was Captain Healy of the U. S. revenue cutter Bear who was responsible for the suggestion which finally led to the introduction of the reindeer into Alaska.

Reference to the "Life of Sheldon Jackson" by Robert Laird Stewart, Chapter XVIII.—"The Introduction of Siberian Reindeer Into the Land of the Eskimos"—will reveal the fact that it was Jackson who was "responsible for the suggestion." Captain Healy was Captain of the revenue cutter Bear, which transported the first reindeer, but it is evident from varied testimony that to Jackson, pioneer missionary of our great Northwest, belongs the credit of the original conception and the successful execution of the plan.

New York, Aug. 24, 1917. H. B. S.

Courtesy to a Scotsman Here.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Permit me through your columns to bear testimony as a recent visitor to New York to the general kindness and helpfulness of the policemen and railway conductors of the city. There may be grouches among them, as some of my friends resident in New York say; but for some weeks I traveled daily over New York, and I did not meet such.

Considering the usual congested conditions of the cars and streets I thought the civility received by passengers in reply to their inquiries was wonderful, and greatly to the credit of the various staffs, seeing that all passengers are not themselves yet quite "housetop saints". It pays to be civil and obliging.

A SCOTSMAN.

Aberdeen, Aug. 11, 1917.

LIGHT FOR THE HYPHEN.

Loyal Men of Like Blood Are Advised to Teach Their Fellows.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

As had been foreseen ever since America's participation in the great war became a possibility, the disloyalty on the part of certain national groups in this country has been one of the great dangers to the effective organization of all our resources for victory. Of these groups, the German-Americans have been the largest. They were the most vociferous and pestiferous before war was declared, and since then have only changed their tune sufficiently to keep within the letter of peace-time law.

But we are now at war, and it is time their treasonable activities were stopped, under special measures to fit the occasion if they are necessary. We are proud, as we well may be, of the freedom of our press; but to permit it to become an agency of sedition in as critical a period as this is was surely never contemplated by the founders of our Government.

All true American citizens will therefore welcome the steps which the authorities are beginning to take in putting an end to this menace. There is plenty of opportunity, to judge only from the published quotations from the German press, to justify sufficiently drastic action in the case of the most influential of these journals. This might insure neutrality at least on the part of the rest.

These papers have sought to gain their object through significant omissions in their presentation of the news, as well as through inferences and misrepresentations in their editorial columns. This policy has been coupled with an active opposition to the measures the Government is taking for the effective furtherance of the war, and with editorial support of organizations and lawmakers who are actively misrepresenting true Americanism. It is to be hoped that the way will speedily be found to put a quietus on the worst offenders, at least, in this regard.

But the situation, it seems to me, demands more radical action. Some effort must be made to set before the great mass of German-Americans the true ideals which have impelled our participation in the war and the real facts about Germany and the military situation.

We must realize that they are only in part to blame for their lack of loyalty. Our complaisance in the past in allowing them to preserve their German Kultur to the exclusion of our own American traditions has been, to say the least, unfortunate. We must now set ourselves to do in a short time what we can to remedy this negligence.

Merely to suppress or censor the German-American press is not sufficient. We need something more positive to counteract the effects of the propagandist. To this end let a bureau be established, through public or private agencies, with the avowed purpose of reaching these citizens and educating them in Americanism. In this work the loyal German-American can be most effective.

As far as possible a bureau such as suggested should be in the hands of these loyal Americans of German birth or parentage, to whom the country can never be too grateful. Their word should have an influence with the mass of our German-speaking citizens which the rest of us could not hope to have. Therefore, wherever possible let these men meet their chosen constituency through personal contact, through interviews with leaders in communities, and through speakers wherever practicable.

Most important of all, let the loyal German-American press be aided and stimulated in every possible way. Let it be made into an effective agency for real American citizenship. In addition let the influence of the scurrilous sheets be countered by a paper in both German and English, designed especially to meet the needs of the case. Such a paper need not be too actively propagandist. Merely to set forth temperately and fairly the truth as Americans see it, with the news of the day honestly presented, should have no little influence.

But, further than this, the problems which must present themselves to every German-American should be discussed freely and frankly. Many, if not most, of our immigrants from Germany left because of dissatisfaction with the German Government. Thousands of them undoubtedly left because of the very militarism to which they are now giving their support, while opposing the armament of a peaceful nation for the one purpose of overcoming the militaristic spirit and "making the world safe for democracy."

The benefits they are enjoying in the freedom of this country should be brought home to them. They have lived here long enough to accept them as a matter of course, and fail to realize the responsibilities and duties they imply. Further, they overlook the far different situation in the German Empire. The penalties of German Kultur and efficiency should be made plain.

But, above all, the fact that this war is a war for freedom, for democracy, must be presented in concrete and unmistakable terms.

WILFRED B. SHAW,
General Secretary Alumni Association of University of Michigan.

Ann Arbor, Aug. 24, 1917.

Disapproves of Hearst for Mayor.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In the columns of this morning's TIMES I find that a Hearst petition for Mayor was filed last night. What about our honored and great executive, John Purroy Mitchel?

I am not a politician, just an everyday plain American citizen, but I want to say that in my judgment that the owner of Der Deutsches Journal will have a hard time to be elected Mayor of this town, in spite of Jeremiah O'Leary, the Sinn Feins, and Clan na Gaels, George Sylvester Viereck, and others.

LOUIS ZIESLER.

New York, Aug. 22, 1917.

TELLING THE BEES.

> See you the blackened rose?
> See you the violet slain?
> See you the lily closed
> That will not ope again?
> It was my grief that brought
> Such ruin in its train!
>
> A death was in the house.
> And I went to tell the bees
> That have their murmuring hives
> Beneath the linden trees.
> (The house—it was my heart,
> That craved to find some ease!)
>
> The murmuring hives were hushed
> While one Dead Name I spake.
> I thought the bees would keep
> The secret for my sake.
> (A death was in my heart—
> And my heart was like to break!)
>
> The bees went forth at morn
> By field and garden-close;
> They told my secret out
> To every flower that blows—
> See you the violet slain?
> See you the blackened rose?
>
> And nothing can I do;
> For, wheresoe'er they range,
> Upon all blooming flowers
> Has come a grieful change. . . .
> And the bees have filled their cells
> With bitter sweets and strange!

EDITH M. THOMAS.

SERVICE FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS.

Dr. Frederick Lynch, by a Canvass of Representative Clergymen, Finds That Most of Them Favor Requiring Some War Duty.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I have noticed with interest that you have published three of the letters which were written me in regard to the treatment of the conscientious objector. I think that perhaps your readers might be interested in reading some letters which take a somewhat different point of view. Consequently, with the consent of the writers, I am forwarding to you letters written by Dr. Felix Adler, the Rev. Frank Oliver Hall, and the Rev. Junius B. Remensnyder.

Perhaps this is the time to say a word in explanation of these letters. As Secretary of the Church Peace Union and Chairman of the committee appointed by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ to draft such statements as might be required covering the attitude of the Church toward conscientious objectors, I have received many inquiries from pastors throughout the country asking what should be their attitude to the man who objects to war on religious grounds. I wrote to about five hundred of the leading pastors of the country asking for a free and frank expression of their opinion in this regard.

The Church Peace Union has taken no action whatever in this matter, and I expressed no opinion one way or another in my letter. I simply asked for information. I did inclose two letters, each by a very prominent clergyman, giving two points of view. The responses have been very cordial, nearly three hundred having answered, many of them prominent leaders of the church.

The majority of these letters would respect the point of view of the real conscientious objector, but would insist that he offer himself for some alternative form of service. Only a few would relieve him absolutely from service, and on the other hand only a few would lay him alive.

As yet it is rather difficult to know how much of a problem it is going to be in this country. It may not be so serious a matter here as it has been in Great Britain. If it should be it is to be hoped this country will profit by the mistakes Great Britain has made. At a little luncheon which I gave to Dr. John Kelman of Glasgow, when he was here, he remarked that while he had no sympathy with the conscientious objector himself, he prayed that the United States would not make a martyr of him, as they had mistakenly done in England in the beginning.

My own opinion is that there has been a decided growth of Quaker opinion toward war outside the Quaker body, so that we may find later on many young men holding the Quaker point of view. Many members of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, for instance, which is not a Quaker body, share the opinions of the Friends. It is very interesting to note that many young men in the Society of Friends have been offering themselves for any form of service which does not involve the actual killing of their fellowmen.

Many of these letters which I have received, by the way, express the decided opinion that if there should be any exemption on religious grounds, it should not be on the basis of denominational relationships, but should be purely a matter of individual conscience.

FREDERICK LYNCH,
Secretary Church Peace Union.

New York, Aug. 22, 1917.

[Inclosures.]

Dear Dr. Lynch:

In regard to the matter of the conscientious objector which you bring to my notice in your communication of the 5th inst., I find it helpful first to mark out certain general points of view in the light of which the problem may be considered and brought at least to an approximate solution.

First, the individual conscience is to be respected and protected. The genuine conscientious objector therefore ought not to be forced to kill or to contribute by engaging in the manufacture of munitions to the killing of his fellowmen.

Second, the individual who is willing by force of arms to defend his country but unwilling to engage in aggressive warfare ought of right to submit to a decision of the majority as to whether the present war is defensive or not. What is involved in this case is a judgment as to the facts and not a question of principle. Even if he differs from the majority in his judgment of the facts, he must submit and go to his death, if need be, as Socrates went to his death, since it is better that the law shall be obeyed, even if it be a bad law, and that the majority shall rule in matters not involving fundamental principle than that anarchy should prevail.

Third, the conscientious objector cannot excuse himself from engaging in agricultural work on the ground that it indirectly promotes the operations of war. The products of agriculture are useful to the sustaining of life in times of peace or war. The responsibility for the warlike use made of products indifferently useful falls upon those who so use them.

The conscientious objector cannot excuse himself from Red Cross or ambulance service on the ground that the war would be terminated the sooner if no such service were rendered. He can and should contribute to healing the wounds which are inflicted during the conflict, the nature of his service being positive and redemptive.

The practical conclusions to be drawn from these positions are sufficiently clear. The conscientious objector is not an anarchist, though some anarchists are also conscientious objectors. To refuse to kill a fellow-man is not the same thing as to refuse to obey law in general. The genuine conscientious objector, therefore, should be treated with genuine consideration and neither hounded as a malefactor nor ostracized as a coward.

I do not believe that the extension of the law so as to cover Socialists and other organizations that are favorable to peace suffices. The Socialists themselves are divided in this country. In Europe the majority are outstanding supporters of war in their respective countries. Moreover, it is with the individual and not the corporate conscience, as has been justly said, that we have to deal, and I know myself of a number of cases in which young men had never fairly faced the question of the rightfulness of war until the present emergency arose and are now finding themselves revolting against the horror of it all—not the horror of being killed, but the horror of killing.

Whether it is possible for young men in this class to establish the fact that they were pacifists before the war was declared, I doubt. They became pacifists when they faced the present situation. I think, therefore, that the wisest course will be to take the word of the conscientious objector, his affidavit, if you please, possibly together with some testimony as to his general character and trustworthiness. But the say-so of the man must be the principal reliance.

To the objection that thousands of unconscientious persons will avail themselves of this loophole to escape conscription I should give a twofold answer. First, it is better that many slackers should escape than that a single genuine conscience should be coerced. Secondly, if in fact a very considerable number of persons will evade conscription in this fashion, which I very much doubt, it will be a proof that the people are not supporting this war and it will then be in order to revise our policy. Yours very truly,

FELIX ADLER.

Dear Mr. Lynch:

I am convinced that everything possible should be done to favor the conscientious objector. It is entirely contrary to American principles to class men according to their religious denominations. If it is right to exempt from draft a Quaker who conscientiously objects to killing his neighbor, it must be equally right to exempt a Roman Catholic or a Presbyterian. Such a man should be exempt not because he is a Quaker or a Roman Catholic or a Presbyterian, but because he is a conscientious objector.

Moreover, a man's conscience is his own private affair, and is not to be determined for him by authority. No public official should have the power to tell another what he conscientiously can do and must do. Any one who stands ready to make oath that war to him is only an authorized form of murder should not be compelled to commit what to him is a crime. The Government may compel him to serve in some other sphere, on the farm or in the hospital, but has no right to make a criminal of him in the light of his own moral sense.

Yours sincerely,

FRANK OLIVER HALL.

Dear Mr. Lynch:

In response to your request for suggestions as to Governmental procedure in the case of those conscientiously opposed to war, I wish to say:

First, that there are undoubtedly such sincere objectors. It is very unjust to assume that one who claims to be opposed to war is a "slacker" or a "coward." History proves that many such have been among the bravest, most fearless and noblest of the race, willing to go to prison or the stake rather than to violate conscience.

Second, it is a truth that such conscientious objectors, who believe that the killing of their fellow-men, at the command of a government, violates the law of God: "Thou shalt not kill," and the precepts of Jesus: "Love your enemies," "Resist not evil," etc., should not be constrained to do what their first allegiance to conscience and God forbids them to do.

Third, the Government needing the support of its citizens to carry on a war, has a right and duty to resort to such methods as will prevent its being imposed upon by those using conscientious objection as but an excuse for evasion of loyal service. This right the Government should exercise most carefully, judiciously, and also charitably, in order that no man may suffer needless hardship for exercising his highest prerogative, that of allegiance to his Maker.

Fourth, in the practical enforcement of those cardinal principles I think "the suggested course of action" which you have prepared and submitted for consideration seems to meet the difficulties presented as fully and justly as can well be desired.

Very sincerely yours,

JUNIUS B. REMENSNYDER.

Calls Senator Reed Harmless.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Really, there is no occasion to worry about the pernicious activities against Mr. Hoover of Senator James A. Reed of the afflicted State of Missouri. Except as an annoying temporary obstructor, an angle-worm is not more harmless than he.

Eighteen months ago he had sixteen followers. Six months ago it was reduced to seven, and one month ago he commanded precisely three votes besides his own. I am quoting his vote against his pet aversion, bird protection. His opposition to that cause in the Senate is one of the most valuable assets of the bird protectors; for the longer he talks, the more he loses.

Even in his home State, Senator Reed is editorially denounced, from The Kansas City Star of his home town to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. In wild life protection matters the sportsman of Missouri regard his leadership as fatal to any cause; and if we may judge by his ten or twelve defeats, without one winning, we must believe that this is true.

W. T. HORNADAY,
Director New York Zoological Park.

New York, Aug. 24, 1917.

Wants No Cheating on Peace Terms.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

For your editorial article of Aug. 22, "Peace in the Dark," I wish to thank you heartily. Many of us whose first confused hopes for peace were stirred by the Vatican note now see most clearly that no genuine peace can come of secret conference. The basic issues will not be thus disposed of in the dark.

Secret diplomacy, though a gentleman's game, permits cheating by the very rules of the game. It is a futile means for ending this war.

G.

New York, Aug. 23, 1917.

Heroism of an American Mother.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

We are proud of the boys who are willing to make sacrifices, and possibly lose their lives, in defense of their country. I am quoting an extract from the letter of a loving mother, whose boy did not wait for the draft, but volunteered his service, although his father is in very poor health and not a man of means. The mother is no less a soldier than her boy. She has given up home and friends to go to a climate where her husband can live, and is helping him fight his battle for health.

AMUSEMENTS FOR MEN ON OUR TRANSPORTS

Women's Organization Will Provide Tobacco, Books and Games—Red Cross Gifts of Week Exceed $15,000.

The National League for Woman's Service announces the organization of an "Expeditionary Fund Bureau" for the collection of tobacco, books, magazines, and games to be placed on American transports for the United States soldiers who are going overseas to fight in France. Miss Margaret Carson, daughter of Colonel John M. Carson, U. S. A., the head of the transport service in New York, has been appointed Chairman of the fund. The League for Woman's Service is to begin at once a collection of books and other good reading in this city, and later in other cities of the country.

"The need of something to fill the long hours of these men, who are crowded onto the transports with hardly space to walk, is most appealing and important," said Miss Carson. "We have received some very touching letters from men already in France about the long voyage over without tobacco and amusements of any sort and no place to get either, and to supply this need we have started the Expeditionary Fund. For a man who has nothing to do and who is confined to such limited space as a transport affords, tobacco is a great comfort, and with a few games and magazines to make him forget the time his voyage can be made somewhat pleasanter.

"If we are to believe the circulation figures of magazines and periodicals, there must be a few old ones lying about the closets in nearly every home in New York City. The Expeditionary Fund wants those magazines. I think most women would be surprised if they knew the childish, simple little games that will keep these men amused on the transports. But they want any and everything to keep the time flying and their thoughts away from the dangers which they may encounter at sea.

"The Association announced that any contribution of magazines, games, or tobacco will be received at its headquarters, 257 Madison Avenue, or that a post card notice will bring a wagon to the door of the contributor for the magazines.

At headquarters the contributions will be sorted and packages will be made up for the transports. As the Expeditionary Fund has the cooperation of navy and army officers, the league will be informed of the sailings of transports and the "packages of amusement" will be delivered to the transports by the League's Motor Corps.

Miss Carson will be assisted by a committee of young women in operating the fund. On the committee are Mrs. C. Herbert Hallomb, Chairman of the Social and Welfare Department of the league, and Miss Mary E. Humphrey, Field Organizer.

American Military Hospital.

The famous American Ambulance Hospital in Paris, which since the beginning of the war has been recognized as one of the model military hospitals of Europe, and which has been maintained by the contributions of Americans, has been donated to the United States Army and is now known as the American Military Hospital. Under the new arrangement the work will be continued in close co-operation with the American Red Cross. J. P. Morgan & Co., 23 Wall Street, will continue as treasurers of the fund for the support of the hospital.

"It must be a source of the deepest satisfaction to all Americans," said Mrs. Robert Bacon, Chairman of the American Committee of the hospital, a few days ago, "that as this hospital was the first volunteer hospital established in France by citizens of this country, it now becomes the first American military hospital to be transferred to the United States Army since our entry into the war.

"The initial steps toward organizing the American Ambulance were taken on Aug. 14, 1914, and by Sept. 1 of that year the large, unfinished school building which had been turned over to the Ambulance Committee by the French Government was completely equipped as a modern military hospital. Since that time the Ambulance has been greatly enlarged by the establishment of a branch hospital at Juilly through the generosity of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and by the use of nearby hospitals as auxiliaries. With these aids the ambulance for more than a year past has been caring for an average of more than 1,200 patients daily.

"Ever since its organization the work of the ambulance has been done by American volunteers, with the exception of the trained nurses, who receive nominal salaries, and the surgeons, physicians, dentists, auxiliaries, and ambulance drivers who have served without pay. Many eminent surgeons have gone from this country to take charge of branches of the work in the ambulance for varying periods, and these volunteers were the first to be sent at the head of hospital units to Europe after our declaration of war.

"In France the American Ambulance has been recognized from the beginning as the highest type of military hospital in Europe. There is not a hamlet in France where its name is not gratefully known, and the French Minister of War has asked that his Government be allowed to preserve among its historic records the American flag that has flown above the ambulance doors since they were first opened.

"Without the generous support of American contributors the American Ambulance, which has been a monument in France to this country, could not have existed. The annual budget is approximately $400,000, and up to Aug. 1 of this year, $1,300,000 had been sent to the hospital by the American Committee, and since the transfer the sum of $253,000 has been forwarded. In the ambulance there are 575 beds, and of these 353 have been endowed for one year by American subscribers.

"The work will continue under French military regulation and control, as before, but under United States army reserve officers and nurses loaned to France for the purpose until the end of the war. French as well as American wounded will be cared for. The personnel will remain largely the same, with Dr. James P. Hutchinson of Philadelphia as surgeon in chief.

"The American committee will continue to obtain funds for the support of the hospital and to solicit endowment of beds and money for general maintenance. The Army officers, surgeons and enlisted personnel will be paid by the United States Army. The American Red Cross will have supervision of the administration of the hospital; will take care of the shipment of supplies, and will stand ready to make up any deficit in the funds needed for maintenance which the American committee may be unable to obtain. The headquarters of the American committee will remain at 14 Wall Street, and J. P. Morgan & Co. will act as depositaries as heretofore. The branch committees in the principal cities will continue their work in raising money for the support of wards.

"The transition of the American Ambulance into the American Military Hospital is a natural step following the active entrance into the war. The old volunteer basis of the ambulance during our period of neutrality made its proud record of achievement and sympathy which will remain undiminished and unstinted through the years as a symbol of never-failing devotion and wonderful energy and courage. With its new status the demands upon the hospital will become greater than ever, and the American committee counts confidently upon the loyal supporters of the work to carry it on to the end of the war."

These new gifts to the support of the hospital are acknowledged:

Mrs. R. Lathrop	$3,000	Mrs. W. Reid	$500
Millinery branch	3,000	J. S. Lewis	200
Coal Trade Association	2,858	W. R. and M. bed	200
Miss S. Scott	1,000	Miss T. Kean	100
St. Anthony's Club	1,200	G. L. Stetson	100
Mrs. H. Auchincloss	1,000	Mrs. H. E. Drew	100
J. S. Auerbach	600	Mrs. S. Stoner	400
T. D. and D. B. Jones	300	Ethan Cl. Clews	268
		Mrs. F. Farrel	600
		Mrs. H. Marquand	100
		Bedford School	60
		J. A. Mitchell	100

American Red Cross.

The New York County Chapter of the American Red Cross, responding to a call from Rear Admiral William C. Braisted, Surgeon General of the Navy, has prepared 600 packages of surgical dressings and forwarded them through the Red Cross Supply Service to twenty-three battleships and destroyers.

The task of supplying the navy was assigned to chapters in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Atlanta, and Boston. Supplies were asked for 38 battleships and destroyers. The chapter gave precedence to this work over all other activities. Many of the workers were busy day and night. The branches and auxiliaries used materials from their own stock in making the supplies, but it is understood the navy will replace these materials.

The vessels supplied by the chapter through its branches and auxiliaries are the Olympia, New Jersey, Huntingdon, Brooklyn, Saratoga, Buffalo, Albany, Raleigh, Bagley, Bailey, Cassin, Dahlgren, Foote, McCall, Preble, Reid, Stertett, Nereus, Hannibal, Prometheus, San Francisco, and Maumee.

The making of 25,000 knitted sets for soldiers and civilians in France is one of the largest tasks the New York County Chapter has before it at the present time. Practically every volunteer Red Cross worker who knows how to knit is devoting all the time she can spare to this task. Scores of knitters who have not worked for the Red Cross before are helping.

The New York County Chapter, subscriptions to which should be sent to 889 Fifth Avenue, has acknowledged these recent gifts of $100 or more:

Chevrolet Motor Co.	$7,500	R. J. Kimball & Co.	$250
G. B. Wallace	2,400	Robert G. Wells	125
Ohio Soc., N. Y.	1,800	Sah. Day House, Lake George	118
Traveling Salesmen's Fund	854	Mrs. W. C. Preston	100
E. N. Lawrence	525	W. McMaster	100
Clark Childs Co.	735	Chandler Bros. & Co.	100
Est. of F. W. Haynes	500	M. Handschin	100
John J. Bridman	340	Mrs. G. H. Byrd	100

Serbian Relief Committee.

The Serbian Relief Committee of America, 70 Fifth Avenue, of which Murray H. Coggeshall is the Treasurer, has collected to date more than $354,500. Recent gifts of $100, or more, follow:

Nat. Allied R. Com.	$187	Wilkinson Bros. & Co.	$150
		Various	753

American Students' Committee.

The American Students Committee of the Ecole des Beaux-Arts, which is devoted to the immediate relief of the students of the Ecole des Beaux-Arts and Julian's Academy, who are serving their country at the front, and their families, has collected to date more than $31,430. The fund provides as well, comfort kits, consisting of sweaters, mufflers, socks, tobacco, etc., for the soldiers. Last week's gifts amounted to $156. Subscriptions should be sent to Henry R. Sedgwick, Treasurer, 107 East Thirty-seventh Street, New York.

Secours National Fund.

The Secours National Fund in America, of which Mrs. Whitney Warren is the Treasurer, has collected to date more than $352,000. All subscriptions should be addressed to Mrs. Warren at 16 East Forty-seventh Street. Recent gifts of $100 or more, follow:

Mrs. H. L. Thompson	$500	Mr. and Mrs. W. Emerson	$100
Miss E. Scoville	250	E. W. Mudge	100
Various	214	Dr. W. H. Nichols	100
Miss La. O. Scoville	100		

Training French Maimed.

The American Committee for Training in Suitable Trades the Maimed Soldiers of France has collected to date more than $812,000. Subscriptions should be addressed to Mrs. Edmund L. Bayles, the Chairman, Room 134, the Biltmore Hotel.

War Babies Cradle.

Mrs. Jules S. Bache, honorary Treasurer of the War Babies Cradle, 360 Madison Avenue, who is receiving contributions to help provide a bed, food and ten days' nursing and care for destitute French women who are about to become mothers, and whose husbands are fighting at the front for France, acknowledges recent gifts totaling $101.

American Huguenot Committee.

The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, of which the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Macfarland is the General Secretary, acknowledges additional contributions of $65 to the Huguenot fund which provides relief for the Huguenot churches of France and Belgium. The address of the Federal Council of Churches is 105 East Twenty-second Street.

For Polish Scholars.

Contributions to the University Grants Committee of the Polish Victims Relief Fund last week amounted to $416, toward which Miss Martha I. Williams contributed $100. This fund provides relief for Polish professors, scientists, scholars, and students who are refugees and destitute because of the war. Subscriptions should be made payable to the "Fifth Avenue Bank" and sent to Mme. Jane Arctowska, 33 West Forty-second Street.

Polish Victims Fund.

The Polish Victims Relief Fund, 33 West Forty-second Street, has collected to date more than $826,200. Recent gifts of $100 or more follow:

San Fran. Com.	$33819	W. Mudd	$100
A. Slowpowski	100	Mrs. D. O. Ives	100

American Girls Aid.

The American Girls Aid for the Collection of Clothing for Victims of the European War in France, with executive offices and workshops at 293 Fifth Avenue, has collected to date more than $102,600. Recent gifts totaled more than $650. Miss Gladys Hollingsworth is Chairman, and A. Seton Post, Jr., Chairman of the Fund. The committee, in addition to its other activities, care for 251 French war orphans.

Belgian War Prisoners.

The fund of the Committee for the Relief of Belgian Prisoners in Germany was recently increased by donations totaling more than $1,800. James A. Blair, Jr., 360 Madison Avenue, is Treasurer of the fund.

National Allied Relief.

James A. Blair, Jr., Treasurer of the National Allied Relief Committee, 360 Madison Avenue, acknowledges these recent donations of $100 or more to that fund.

Miscellaneous	$852	C. T. Carstairs	$100
C. B. Tolman	100	W. E. Curtis	100
W. H. Reed	100	Mr. and Mrs. A. E. M. Brewer	100
Caledonian Soc'y	103	D. Allen	100
Samuel Thorne, Jr.	100	William Colgate	100
Mrs. C. B. Bridgett	100	Miss E. Ragge	100
J. P. Morgan	250	Charles C. Russ	100
Morton Prince	100	Miss A. Bliss	250
E. H. Kidder	100	George L. Hall	250
		F. W. Lyman	200

French Heroes Fund.

The French Heroes Fund has been increased by new gifts that total more than $1,100. James A. Blair, Jr., 360 Madison Avenue, is Treasurer of the fund.

French Tuberculosis Victims.

The French Tuberculosis War Victims Fund, of which Charles H. Sabin, President of the Guaranty Trust Company, is the Treasurer, now totals more than $121,500. Recent gifts amount to about $500. Subscriptions should be addressed to Mr. Sabin at 360 Madison Avenue.

Le Bien Etre du Blesse.

Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, the President, and John Munroe & Co., the Treasurers, of Le Bien Etre du Blesse, acknowledge recent contributions which totaled more than $2,700. All subscriptions should be addressed to the Treasurers at 360 Madison Avenue. These gifts of $100 or more are acknowledged:

Miscellaneous	$1,796	W. H. Curtis	$100
A. B. Emmons	1,000	Anne W. Caldwell	200
Mrs. E. W. Clark	500	H. M. Crane	100

Committee of Mercy.

The Committee of Mercy, of which August Belmont, 360 Madison Avenue, is the Treasurer, has received these new gifts of $100 or more:

Mrs. A. Mitchell	$1,000	Mrs. C. A. Savage	$100
Miscellaneous	1,012	A Friend	100
L. S. Ilmoerder	100	G. F. Ewell	250
Mrs. M. E. Alexander	500	W. H. Nichols	100
E. Borbour	100	W. W. Estick	100
W. I. Barker	100	W. Walker	100

Kitchener Memorial Fund.

The American Committee of the Kitchener Memorial Fund, of which William C. Demarest, 120 Broadway, is the Treasurer, acknowledges new contributions bringing the total received to more than $10,000. The object of the fund, of which Queen Alexandra is the head in England, and the Lord Mayor of London the Treasurer, is to build a home in England for permanently disabled soldiers and sailors. Among the members of the American Committee are Major Gen. Leonard Wood, U. S. A., a personal friend of the late Lord Kitchener, A. Barton Hepburn, the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Oscar S. Straus, Cornelius Vanderbilt, and Samuel W. Fairchild.

Recent gifts of $100, or more, to the fund follow:

A. M. Thompson	$250	Albert C. Fox	$100
Miss M. Bramwell	200	J. MacNaughton	100
Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Moore	200	H. Chubb	100
T. Blye	200	Mr. and Mrs. C. Storrow	100
A. Freeman	100	H. J. Stifel	100
W. G. Willcox	100	W. Crawford	100
A. P. Burrell	100	R. Buchanan	100
T. L. Watson	100	H. K. Holloway	100
Marie A. and G. Vanderpoel	100	A. P. Crocker	100
		S. Penrose	100

American Jewish Relief.

The American Jewish Relief Committee, 20 Exchange Place, of which Louis Marshall is Chairman; Arthur Lehman, Treasurer, and Paul Baerwald, Associate Treasurer, acknowledges these recent contributions of $100 or more to the $10,000,000 that committee is raising in this country for the relief of the Jewish war sufferers in Europe:

St. Louis Com.	$5,000	Van Winkle Hotel Bazaar	$500
Joplin Com.	3,021	Allentown Com.	264
Kan. City Com.	3,000	Fort Worth Com.	250
Milwaukee Com.	3,000	Missoula Com.	150
Gt. Falls Com.	2,500	Portsmouth, Va., Com.	100
Venezuela Col.	1,146	H. L.	100
Coun. Bluffs Com.	1,000	Southampton Com.	103
Cheyenne Com.	1,000	Sea Cliff Com.	100
F. P. Bath Est.	96	C. Stern	100
Homestale, Penn., Com.	845	Mr. and Mrs. J. Zubow	100
Bismarck Com.	500	D. Loeb	100
Rochester Com.	500		
Waco Com.	500		

Fatherless of France.

The New York Committee of the Fatherless Children of France, of which Miss Luisita Leland, 563 Park Avenue, is Chairman and W. W. Price, 111 Broadway, the Treasurer, has collected to date over $244,056. Children are supported at the rate of $36.50 a year; subscribers receive the names and addresses of children on request. Donations of over $100 recently received follow:

Anonymous	$197	Mrs. H. August	$216
Miss L. Coe Scoville	100	Miss C. Donnelly	100
Miss F. H. Levell and Miss L. M. Sullivan	100	Children's Friend	100
Mrs. H. L. Thompson	500	Onteora Subscriptions	219
Mrs. G. C. Lodge and Miss Keasby	100	E. M. F.	100
		Various	190

Armenian and Syrian Relief.

The American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief, 1 Madison Avenue, of which Cleveland H. Dodge is the Treasurer, acknowledges these recent gifts of $100 or more:

Am. Red Cross	$300,000	Isabel Wallace	$250
Phila. Com.	2,500	1st Pres. Ch., N. O.	147
Mrs. S. V. Harness	2,500	Buck Hill Falls Assoc.	225
E. S. Harkness	2,500	Jon	200
N. Y. Greek Com.	2,000	Dr. A. G. Heinlan	100
Miss G. Tucker	1,000	Mrs. J. C. Rea	108
Anonymous	1,000	C. F. Day & Co.	103
Col. Springs Com.	700	Beekley, W. V., Com.	121
H. D. Towson	625	Wm. H. P. Allen	500
Hage Foo	135	Troy Com.	400
F. H. Tuthill	100	Gettysburg Com.	120
Miss P. S. Donald	100	Topeka Com.	500

Trench C. P. Committee.

The Trench Comfort Packets Committee for the United States and the Allies, of which Mrs. Mary Hatch Willard is the Chairman, has received many letters from soldiers in France, to whom these packets have been sent. Here is one from a British soldier in Flanders:

Dear Friend: I have just received a parcel containing a pair of socks, handkerchief, a tin of talcum powder, a cake of chocolate, some buttons, safety pins, a cord for a clothes line, tea cubes, a towel, a very nice pipe, and that sure does deserve a capital "P," for I shall have many hours' comfort with it. And, also, there is an envelope containing a lady's name, so I presume it is the contributor shall I acknowledge receiving the parcel to her by letter? It is a Shoreditch address. Now, Miss, I cannot confess how I appreciate you, but you can rest assured that when I opened the parcel one of the boys said he thought I told him I had no one in England, and then I explained all to him, and while I was doing so there was quite a large lump in my throat that I tried to swallow, but had to give way to it, and then I felt better; so you see how I appreciate what is done for me; it is the first present I have received since I have been in the army, except a pound of hard tobacco, and I had to pay such heavy duty on it that I told my parents to send no more.

The office of the Trench Packets Committee is in the Lord & Taylor Building, Thirty-ninth Street and Fifth Avenue.

The Campfire Girls.

The Camp Fire Girls, 461 Fourth Avenue, are continuing the campaign begun recently for the collection of waste paper and old magazines, which are to be sold at the market rate for waste paper, the proceeds to be used for the purchase of bandages, gauze, mittens, socks, and other useful things for the men who are fighting Uncle Sam's battles on the front in France and upon the high seas. The campaign was begun in Seattle, Wash., and is spreading with great rapidity throughout the country.

"In practically every home in America waste paper accumulates with amazing rapidity. Usually it is burned to "get it out of the way," little thought being given to the fact that this paper has a distinct value. This is especially true at this time, where conservation of all materials is the watchword. For the last two or three years paper has steadily risen in value and old paper can be converted into pulp that has considerable value.

The Camp Fire Girls have therefore determined to put this waste paper to use for the good of the country. According to present arrangements the Camp Fire Girls will ask the people in their neighborhood to save their waste paper and on certain days will collect it. The buyers of waste paper are to be on hand the same day at each local headquarters with their scales ready to weigh and pay.

AID FOR MAIMED BELGIANS.

Hague Committee Sends Appeal to the American People.

Paul Dumont, representative in this country of the Fund for Maimed Belgian soldiers, has issued, at the instance of The Hague Committee, an appeal to the American people for funds which says:

"Le Sou du Mutilé, which is one of the most meritorious of the Belgian relief enterprises, devotes itself entirely to the care and welfare of maimed soldiers. These efforts will not be discontinued after the war; on the contrary, the funds that are collected will be expended under the auspices of the Belgian Government. The committee will aid, in the best possible manner, these soldiers in securing again an independent situation which will enable them to play, as before the war, a useful part in life.

"This enterprise has been created but a few months when its usefulness was at once recognized by the Government, and in the latter part of 1916, M. Poullet, Belgian Minister at The Hague, at the request of M. Rubelmann, the Minister in Charge of the supervision of the relief committees, established for the welfare of the invalid soldiers, informed the President of the 'Sou du Mutilé' that the Belgian Government had authorized its work.

"In New York, the fund has been placed under the auspices of Pierre Mali, Consul General for Belgium, and the Rev. J. F. Scheltemans, director of the Belgian Bureau, and President of the Belgian Relief Fund. We earnestly ask the donors to send contributions to Paul Dumont, Belgian Bureau, 431 West Forty-seventh Street, New York."

COMFORTS WORK GOES ON.

Daniels's Quarrel with Navy League Will Not Stop Knitting.

Since Secretary of the Navy Daniels issued his order a few days ago refusing to recognize the Navy League, many inquiries have been made at the offices of the Comforts Committee, 500 Fifth Avenue, of which Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee is Chairman, as to the continuance of its work in knitting garments for the sailors. The Comforts Committee in this city was organized last Spring as an affiliated body of the Navy League, and has sent several thousand sweaters, mufflers, helmets, and other articles to Washington for distribution to the ships. Since the Navy League difficulty the women are continuing the work independently. Mrs. William H. Hamilton of the Executive Committee said yesterday that the work must go on.

"In answer to many inquiries," she said, "may I say that the Comforts Committee is not only soliciting all knitted articles for the sailors on our ships, but we are filling the orders through independent channels directly to the ships. Every day ships sail from New York Harbor filled with boys happier and warmer because the women in New York State have seen to it that the Comforts Committee was kept supplied with warm knitted garments to meet the demand. All wool bought at the headquarters, 500 Fifth Avenue, must be returned in finished condition, and the public may rest assured that no time will be lost in sending them promptly to the men of our navy."

COMFORT KITS NOW READY.

Committee Expects to Send First Shipment to France This Week.

With the acceptance of the appointment of Honorary Chairman by Mayor Mitchel and his indorsement of the work, the Army and Navy Field Comfort Committee has received much encouragement. In his letter of acceptance to C. Donald Fox, Executive Secretary of the committee, the Mayor said:

"It is a pleasure to accept your invitation to become the Honorary Chairman of the Army and Navy Field Comfort Committee. I have the highest regard for the boys who have gone and who will go to fight for the principles which our country represents in this war. They deserve and should have the comforts that your committee intends to supply. This object should have the cordial co-operation of all good citizens."

The first shipment of the comfort boxes to our soldiers in France will be made this week. The committee hopes to send a comfort box to each enlisted man in the army and navy, so that he may have some of the small necessities.

STORY-TELLING PICTURES.

Telling illustrations of the great war, military and naval leaders, scenes by the way, in The New York Times Mid-Week Pictorial. Most artistic publication in the United States. Printed by rotogravure on coated paper. 10 cents, on all news stands; $3 a year by mail. Times Square, New York.—Advt.

Repair Tube Punctures in 5 Minutes

Just pour a little gasoline into the cup, touch a match, and your tube patch is vulcanized on *to stay* in 5 minutes.

Use anywhere—at home or on the road.

THE NEW ADAMSON MODEL "B" 5-MINUTE VULCANIZER

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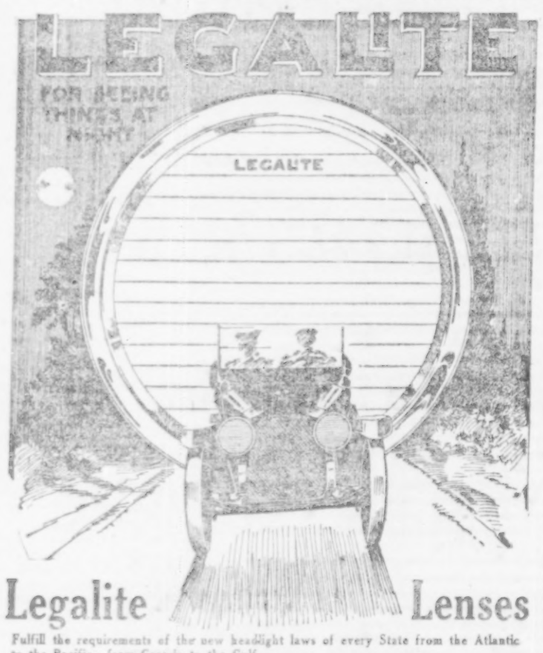

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Fulfill the requirements of the new headlight laws of every State from the Atlantic to the Pacific—from Canada to the Gulf.

LEGALITE LENSES keep all strong rays of light within a height of 42 inches from the ground. LEGALITE LENSES spread the rays, giving a broad band of light which completely floods the area just in front of the car and extends for a great distance along the roadway.

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Sizes	Price Per Pair
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9¾" to 11⅝"	4.50

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Most Miles per Gallon — Most Miles on Tires

A servant who vigilantly saves money for you is a good servant.

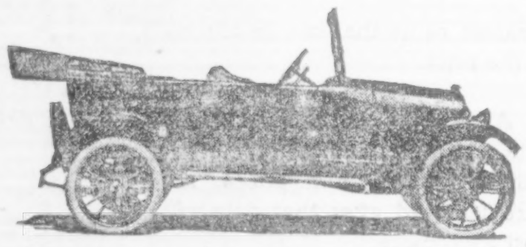
The Maxwell engine steadfastly cuts your gasoline bills in half.

That's because the Maxwell engine is built right.

Every mechanical detail of the Maxwell, indeed, is built right

—the smooth, wear-proof clutch, running in oil; the trouble-proof, simple transmission; the mighty axles—every vital part, in short.

The Maxwell price and Maxwell upkeep cost are both so low that any man—and this means YOU—can afford to own one of these cars.



Touring Car $745

Roadster $745; Berline $1095; Sedan $1095. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation
1808 Broadway, at 59th Street

Maxwell M. S. Corporation, 1392 Bedford Avenue at St. Mark's Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Small monthly payments arranged if you prefer

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

More Motor Car Value At Less Actual Cost

This is the day of big values in motor cars. Never before in the history of the industry have you been able to buy, per dollar, so much comfort, so much utility, so much real motoring value.

We make this statement in the face of sensational advances in the cost of labor and materials. Those motor car makers who have followed the scientific, progressive manufacturing methods that have made the industry remarkable have not been forced to advance the price of their cars anywhere near the proportionate increase in the cost of materials.

We believe that no other industry has achieved as a group of successful motor car manufacturers among them the Paige—have achieved—in constantly increasing quality and constantly keeping down the cost.

Today you can buy more motoring value for $1600 than you could for $3500 five years ago.

Then your purchase price did not include a self-starter, a windshield, a top, headlights, tire carrier, etc. Now you find all these things, as well as innumberable others, making for luxury and comfort, on your car when it leaves the factory. The purchasing power of the dollar in this field has increased to an extraordinary degree.

As for the relation of price to value the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company has always been in a most fortunate position. Low capitalization, low overhead, low profit per car combined with scientific management and the most complete manufacturing equipment have enabled this company to put the maximum of value into its product and also to keep the price down.

These unique assets, too, account for the quality that goes into every Paige car—quality which has reduced to the minimum the cost of maintaining and driving and enjoying The Most Beautiful Car in America.

That is why you can buy so much quality in The Most Beautiful Car in America at so low a figure in spite of rising markets. It is the secret of Paige leadership and Paige popularity.

Note—It is impossible for us to guarantee the following prices for any definite length of time

Stratford	"Six-51" seven-passenger	-	$1595 f. o. b. Detroit
Fairfield	"Six-46" seven-passenger	-	$1450 f. o. b. Detroit
Linwood	"Six-39" five-passenger	-	$1260 f. o. b. Detroit
Brooklands	"Six-51" four-passenger	-	$1795 f. o. b. Detroit
Dartmoor	"Six-39" 2 or 3-passenger	-	$1260 f. o. b. Detroit
Sedan	"Six-39" five-passenger	-	$1875 f. o. b. Detroit
Sedan	"Six-51" seven-passenger	-	$2400 f. o. b. Detroit
Town Car	"Six-51" seven-passenger	-	$2850 f. o. b. Detroit
Limousine	"Six-51" seven-passenger	-	$2850 f. o. b. Detroit

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan

PAIGE-DETROIT COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Inc.
1886 Broadway Phone Columbus 6720

The L. A. D. Motors Corporation, 1491 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bronx Motor Car Co., 550 Bergen Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.
Paige-Detroit Co. of Newark, 524 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

Liberty Bonds will be accepted at their face value

WHAT ROADS TO TAKE TO REACH MILITARY CAMPS

Most of Inquiries Now Received at Touring Bureaus Are for Routes to Places Where Soldiers Are in Training.

More inquiries are now being made as to how to reach the camps where soldiers are in training than to any other places. These inquiries range from military camps in the New England States to as far south as Virginia. The information given below was obtained from O. M. Wells, Chief Road Man of the Automobile Club of America, who collected it with the purpose of providing answers to the host of questions on this subject. Camps and routes follow:

Mineola, L. I., about twenty-five miles from New York City. Cross the Queensboro Bridge through the Plaza and over the viaduct into Queens Boulevard, which is followed to Hillside Avenue; then follow the Jericho Turnpike to Kruggs Corners, turn right and run to the camp at Mineola. Road conditions: All hard surface, open and in good condition.

Yaphank, L. I., about seventy miles from New York City. Cross Queensboro Bridge and follow Queens Boulevard to Hillside Avenue, run to Peace Monument in Jamaica, turn right and follow Merrick Road on the south shore through Freeport, Babylon, Sayville, Patchogue. At Brook Haven turn left and continue straight to camp at Yaphank.

The Jericho Turnpike can also be followed from the Peace Monument in Jamaica, continuing on Hillside Avenue to Jericho Turnpike, then through Jericho and Commac to Smithtown, thence over the Middle Country Road to Coram, turning right to Medford, and left to the camp at Yaphank. Motorists crossing the ferries to the north shore at Sea Cliff or Oyster Bay should follow the North Hempstead Turnpike to Northport, turn right, and run to Yellow House, turn left and follow Jericho Turnpike through Smithtown, then the Middle Country Road to Coram, turn right and run to Medford, turn left to the camp at Yaphank. Road conditions: All hard surface on the south shore to Brook Haven, on Jericho Turnpike to Coram, on north shore to Smithtown.

Whitman, Greenhaven, Dutchess County, N. Y., about seventy-five miles from New York City. Run north on Broadway through Yonkers, Tarrytown, Peekskill, to Fishkill Village, turn right at large garage, and follow macadam road through Brinckerhoff, Wiccopee, Stormville to Greenhaven (Camp Whitman.) Road conditions: All hard surface, open, and in good condition.

Plattsburg, N. Y., about 340 miles from New York City. From New York run north on either side of the Hudson River to Albany, or the inside route in the Berkshires; also the Naugatuck Valley route to Pittsfield may be followed, then to Albany. From Albany run north through Saratoga, Lake George, to Plattsburg. There are four detours between Poughkeepsie and Albany on the east side of the river; one at Rhinebeck, one at Upper Red Hook, one at Blue Stores, and another just north of Hudson. From Albany to Plattsburg the road is all open and in good condition, excepting a short detour at Cohoes. On the west side of the Hudson there are four detours; one between Southfield and Harriman; a short one in the town of Saugerties, one just north of Catskill Village, also one between Athens and Coxsackie.

Sacket Harbor, N. Y., about 340 miles from New York City. From Albany the Mohawk Valley is followed to Utica, then north through Lowville to Watertown, and a direct road to Sacket Harbor. All good macadam, with the exception of some road construction work between Schenectady and Amsterdam.

Amesbury, Mass., about 275 miles from New York City. Route also to Ayre, Mass., given here. Three routes can be taken from New York—Boston Post Road to New Haven, then over the shore road through New London, Providence, Boston, Lynn, Salem, Ipswich, to Newburyport, then north to Amesbury. Route Two—From New York to New Haven, Meriden, Hartford, Springfield, Worcester, then north around the Clinton reservoir, through Harvard; from Harvard run to Ayre about three miles. Lowell, Lawrence, Haverill to Amesbury. Route Three—From New York run through White Plains, Armonk, Bedford, Ridgefield, Danbury to Waterbury, then over Southington Mountain through Southington, Plainville, Farmington to Hartford, then follow route number two. Road conditions—From New Haven to Hartford via Meriden, all open in good condition. Construction work on the east side of the Connecticut River between Hartford and Warehouse Point, makes it necessary to run on the west side, which can be followed all the way to Springfield. From Springfield to Worcester, good macadam. From Worcester through Lowell to Amesbury in fair condition with the exception of one or two places under construction at Littleton Common. From New York to Waterbury via White Plains, all open, in good condition, except a few rough places on Central Avenue and a very rough stretch from Hart's Corners to White Plains, which can be avoided by crossing the railroad at Hartsdale Station and following Walworth Avenue into White Plains. From Waterbury to Hartford, all open, in good condition.

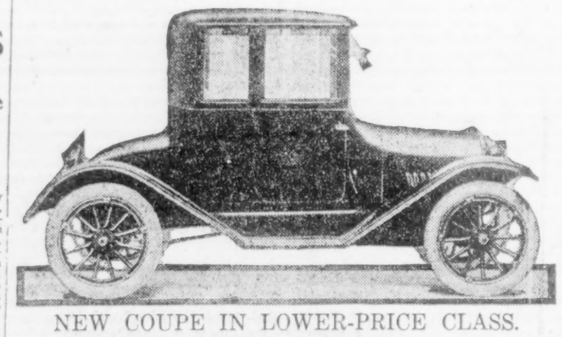
Wrightstown, N. J., about 100 miles from New York City. From New York run through Newark, Elizabeth, Rahway, Perth Amboy, South Amboy, Keyport, then south through Freehold to Lakewood, turning due east through Cassville, New Egypt, Cookston to Wrightstown. Road conditions—All hard surface to Perth Amboy, short rough stretches of gravel through South Amboy, brick and macadam to Newport, fair gravel to Lakewood, good gravel to New Egypt. From there on to Wrightstown somewhat worn.

Annapolis Junction, Md., about 225 miles from New York City. From New York run through New Brunswick, Trenton, Philadelphia, Wilmington to Baltimore. From Baltimore there are two ways to reach Annapolis Junction—one via Brooklyn and Severn, the other by the main trunk line between Baltimore and Washington. Just beyond Waterloo turn left to Annapolis Junction. Road conditions—All good macadam to Philadelphia, providing a detour is made from Rahway to Woodbridge and thence to Metuchen, also avoiding Princeton by following the Cranbury Turnpike to Trenton. Fair condition between Philadelphia and Wilmington, but through a great many city streets, very rough and worn between Wilmington and Perryville. Balance good macadam to Baltimore and the trunk line to Washington. There is also a macadam road between Baltimore and Severn. The short stretch from the trunk line to Annapolis Junction just beyond Waterloo, is a sandy road.

Petersburg, Va., about 400 miles from New York City.

Spartanburg, Va., about 790 miles from New York City.—From Washington run through Alexandria, Fredericksburg to Richmond, then turn direct south to Petersburg. The Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce recently gave information that the Chipawaumpsick Swamp road, which has been a menace to motorists, has been improved to such an extent that it is passable, but they do not say that it has been finished. From Fredericksburg to Richmond is a fair sand gravel road, and from Richmond to Petersburg is an old macadam road, considerably worn and rutted. From Petersburg continue to Dunham and then run through Greensboro, Highmount, Salisbury, Charlotte, Kingsmount to Spartanburg. Road conditions: fair sand clay, with some rutted and worn stretches to Dunham; fair macadam to Highmount; balance fair gravel, with some macadam through Charlotte to Spartanburg.

Niantic, Conn., about 125 miles from New York City.—Leaving New York via Central Park West, 110th Street, 7th Avenue, 145th Street, Grand Concourse, Fordham Road, then the old Boston Post Road through New Rochelle, Portchester, Stamford, Norwalk, Bridgeport, New Haven, Branford, Saybrook to Old Lyme; turn right leaving the trunk line, and run to Niantic. Road conditions: all hard surface in good condition to Old Lyme, somewhat worn and rutted to Niantic.



NEW COUPE IN LOWER-PRICE CLASS.

Pleasing lines are noted in this new coupe. It is an addition to the closed body models made by the Chevrolet Motor Company. The wheel base is 102 inches, and the motor is a four-cylinder with a horsepower of 21.75, N. A. C. C. rating.

WASTING AUTO'S POWER BY POOR VALVE ADJUSTMENT

Often Neglected Until Trouble Becomes Serious—Expert Tells What Openings Should Approximate and How to Arrange.

By WILLIAM H. STEWART, JR.

One seldom realizes the importance of correct adjustment of the valve lifters, yet the best engine in the world will lose power if these are not properly set. Since they are usually difficult to reach, dirty to handle, and do not force themselves on the driver's attention, they are neglected until the trouble becomes really serious. Of course, if they become noisy the knocking is so noticeable that the owner is forced to make adjustments immediately; but ordinarily these parts receive scant attention, and so the loss of power is attributed to either carburetor or ignition, until a thorough overhauling of the motor leads to the discovery of the real trouble.

As before mentioned, they may become noisy due to the fact that the space becomes too wide. As they rise they give a hammer blow to the valve stems, causing a knock which may readily be heard. By stopping the motor, removing the valve cover plates, and shaking them up and down, the cases out of adjustment may readily be located. Sometimes several are at fault, so while about it set all of them. Examine the adjustment carefully to understand it, for much damage may be caused by twisting the wrong nut. One is the locking nut, which must be loosened first. The adjusting nut is then set to the right distance and the locking nut fastened.

The opening should approximate one-sixty-fourth inch for exhaust valves, and three-one-thousandths inch for inlet valves. Use an ordinary business card as a gauge for the exhaust valve clearance. If possible to have a card the right thickness it is best to do so. This can be readily measured with a micrometer. A piece of notepaper is about right for inlet valve clearance. It will be found difficult to adjust the space correctly unless the following directions are followed: Place the desired gauge in space and screw adjusting nut until it touches. Now unscrew it either one-sixth or one-fourth turn. Then lock the nut that holds it in place. Try the gauge and see if it has just a slight friction. The reason for unscrewing the adjusting nut is that the locking nut pushes it up and so throws the adjustment out of true.

If the clearance becomes too great the valves open late and close early. Since they should move exactly as the designer intended, it is evident that the engine will lose power if both ends of a stroke are cut off. If the clearance is too small the engine will lose compression and with it a great deal of power. This is due to the fact that as the engine heats up the valve stems lengthen. As they grow longer they use up the space between valve stem and valve lifter. If the space is too small the valve stem rests on valve lifter. As it lengthens the head of the valve is lifted off its seat in the cylinder, opening the valve and so losing compression.

It will be evident from this that valve clearance is one of the important things about a motor and one that should be borne in mind and inspected whenever one looks for causes of lost power.

ASKS AUTO RECIPROCITY.

Automobile Association Presses Measure for Interchangeable Motor Licenses.

"Offering no objection except as to a detail to the plan of its Finance Committee to include the motor car in the list of things to be taxed for war revenue, the American Automobile Association, however, does ask the United States Senate to enact the Adamson-Pittman automobile license reciprocity bill as a long-delayed matter of simple justice to many thousands of the four million-odd self-propelled vehicle users," says President H. M. Rowe of that body in a statement sent out from Washington:

"We only ask that Congress now open unreservedly the doors of every State to the residents of all other States who in the pursuit of their business and social duties should have the right to move about freely over the roads of their own country.

"The average motorist as a citizen will pay his share in whatever general war taxes are imposed. He employs a vehicle which does not absorb the acreage capacity and labor of the country in supplying its fuel. The distance covering ability of this vehicle enables many families to live outside centres of population, and thus is a notable factor in lessening the demand upon city markets and eliminates the transportation item for food products.

"We seek unlimited and unrestricted roads freedom for any automobile which has been provided with the home State number of its owner. That's the sum total of what is overdue."

MOVE TO AMEND AUTO ANTI-GLARE LAW AT ONCE

State A. A. Proposes That Present Extra Session Provide for Official Designation of Acceptable Devices.

According to the New York State Automobile Association an agreement has been reached at Albany between Governor Whitman and legislative leaders for the passage at the present extra session of special legislation authorizing the Secretary of State to designate, after due tests by experts, those devices which meet the requirements of the anti-headlight glare law. A statement sent out by the association says:

"This association has found it necessary to ask for this special legislation because of so much confusion, misunderstanding, and misrepresentation having developed concerning the means of complying with the anti-glare law which became effective Aug. 1.

"The Secretary of State will in all probability place all applications together with samples of devices in the hands of the Cornell Institute, issuing certificates according to the recommendations of that institution."

The national situation as to headlight legislation is attracting more attention from the automobile manufacturers than ever before, and a special report on some of the difficulties of this situation has just been prepared by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, in which is the following:

"Manufacturers of motor cars are much confused by the differences in the automobile lighting laws as enacted by the various State Legislatures. They desire to conform with the laws in equipping their cars before shipping to dealers throughout the country, and at their request the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has made a digest of the regulations relating to automobile lights in force or to become effective on or by Jan. 1, 1918, in order to advise its members how they may equip their cars to meet all requirements.

"This study shows that while the legislators of nearly all of the States have tried to accomplish the same result—prevention of the temporary blinding of an approaching driver or pedestrian by the brilliant headlights or spotlight of a motor vehicle—they have framed the respective laws in such specific and conflicting terms as to make it practically impossible for the manufacturer to comply with them without adopting some one of several patented dimming devices that have been approved by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles or the Highway Commission of several States.

"The situation emphasizes the great need of uniformity in motor vehicle laws and the desirability of having the present State laws superseded by a national act providing for the registration and regulation of the operation and equipment of motor vehicles. The following States now require that the beam of reflected light from front lamps shall not rise more than 42 inches above the level surface of the road on which the vehicle stands, unless the lamps are fitted with lenses or dimming devices to diffuse the rays or lessen the intensity of the light: California, Connecticut, Florida, Iowa, Nebraska, New York, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Vermont, and Washington. (New York requires 42 inches to the left of the axis of the car.)

"It is required in Michigan that headlights be equipped with some device whereby the light can be dimmed or lessened at the will of the driver, and in New Hampshire drivers of cars must dim or extinguish electric headlights when approaching an electric street car or other automobile. In New Jersey the headlights must be fitted with lenses, dimmers, or other devices that have been approved by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, who has already approved more than forty such patented devices.

"After Jan. 1 next all cars used in New Hampshire must have electric headlights equipped with some device approved by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. Rhode Island authorizes the State Board of Public Roads to prepare rules governing the lighting of motor vehicles, but as yet the board has not issued such regulations. The Department of Motor Vehicles in Connecticut has approved fifteen or more different diffusion or dimming devices. Any dimming device that is used, however, in the different States must not reduce the volume of light so much that the lights will not be plainly visible at distances varying from 200 to 500 feet ahead (according to State in which used) or will not reveal objects on the road from 150 to 250 feet ahead. Most States require white front lights, but New York State and a number of others permit the use of amber or other colored lenses or glass.

"From the analysis of the laws as made by the N. A. C. C., it appears certain that, to conform with the strict letter of the law in all States, it will not suffice for the manufacturer to equip his cars with headlights that are tilted down or fitted with lenses that diffuse or deflect the rays, but that he must fit a dimmer that can be operated by the driver, and that such dimmer must be of a make or type approved by the Commissioners of Motor Vehicles in some States and the Highway Commissioners in others.

"Probably it is safe to assume, however, that any construction, treatment, or equipment of the lamps that will prevent throwing a dazzling beam of light more than 42 inches above the surface of the road 75 feet ahead of the car, yet which will not prevent them being visible 500 feet ahead, or giving sufficient white light 250 feet ahead and 10 feet to each side of the road 10 feet ahead of the car, will conform with the spirit of the law in every State."

MORE MILES PER GALLON.

Average of Twenty-two, Reports National Automobile Chamber.

Better car mileage per gallon of gasoline is reported as follows from the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce:

"Considerably greater mileage per gallon of gasoline is now being got from automobiles than a few years ago. The great majority of cars are of low power, ranging from 15 to 30 horse power, with an average of about 22. By better design and construction of engines and carburetors and better carburetor adjustment the fuel consumption per mile has been reduced. In recent fuel economy contests an average of more than 40 miles per gallon was obtained by all contestants, and 82 miles by one of them."

FREEING TOLL ROADS IN PENNSYLVANIA

Nearly 200 Miles Opened to Public in Last Few Years—More to Be Added in Next Few Weeks.

In the last few years nearly 200 miles of toll roads in Pennsylvania have been made free by the State and local authorities and over forty miles more will be thrown open to the public in a few weeks. If a toll road forms a part of the system of the State highways designated by the Pennsylvania Legislature, the purchase of it is generally made by an equal contribution from the State and county funds. The State has appropriated up to the present time $874,000 for this purpose.

Commenting on this situation the American Highway Association says: "Toll roads which are not part of the State highway system are being purchased by the counties and made free. The annoyance of paying tolls, some of them quite high, for riding over roads which are often in very poor condition, has not only aroused such local opposition to the further continuation of the practice that it is bound to be abolished in a few years, but the caustic comments of travelers from other States, accustomed to the free use of roads, are not pleasing to the public pride of the citizens of the Keystone State.

"Eight years ago the Pennsylvania Legislature appointed a committee to investigate the extent and condition of the toll roads. This committee found that there was 722 miles, all told, and that they should be made free. In 1828 there were 2,380 miles of toll roads in the State and authority had been given for building nearly 800 additional miles. When railroad construction began the interest in toll roads decreased and many miles of them were eventually abandoned by their owners as unprofitable investments. Turnpikes were purchased for nominal sums by the public authorities and made free. In some cases attempts were made to collect tolls by the public authorities in order to pay for the maintenance of roads, but this proved so unpopular that the practice was abandoned in Pennsylvania, although it is continued in some States to this day."

GOOD ROADS, BAD STREETS.

American Highway Association Says Country Improvement Is Frequently Better.

There was a time not so long ago when the only smooth roadways were to be found on the streets of cities and towns in some parts of the country, while today there are many districts where the good roadways are in the country and the streets have wretched pavements, says a bulletin sent out by the American Highway Association. It is interesting to observe that, in such districts, along with the good roads go good-looking farms, while with the poor streets go dusty stores and scraggy lawns. It is not true, of course, that road building has progressed faster technically than street paving, but the countryman has shown his realization of the value of good roads more than the townsman has shown his appreciation of smooth and clean pavements.

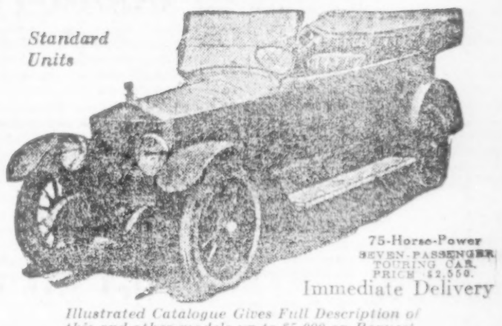
The countryman is dragging his dirt roads and in some places is oiling them, and is voting bonds and taxes for costly types of construction where travel is heavy, while the townsman is content to bump over holes and let every wandering breeze fill his house and store with dust.

Tractors in Hawaii.

The use of tractors for plowing sugar-plantation land has increased from 3 tractor engines in use in 1912 to 104 in 1917. Previously they were looked upon with distrust, but today are becoming almost indispensable in plantation field work.

THE MURRAY "8"

Standard Units



75-Horse-Power SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING CAR. PRICE $2,550.

Immediate Delivery

Illustrated Catalogue Gives Full Description of this and other models up to $5,000 on Request.

Advance of $300 on each model by Sept. 1. MORTON W. SMITH CO., Inc. Tel. Circle 926 New York

Now at 228 W. 57th St. Will move soon to 19-21 W. 44th St.

An *Official* Service and *Genuine* Parts

DELCO KLAXON REMY

RIGHT HERE IN NEW YORK, in the heart of the city's "automobile row," United Motors Service has established a branch to render exclusively a Delco, Klaxon and Remy service for YOU—the New York distributor, dealer and user.

OUR INTIMATE RELATIONS with these three electrical equipment companies have secured from them authorization as their sole and official representatives. Through us alone do the Delco, Klaxon and Remy companies distribute their genuine service parts in this territory.

WE MAINTAIN COMPLETE STOCKS which enable us at any time to furnish parts for every model and make of car which has ever been Delco, Klaxon or Remy equipped.

A DOUBLE GUARANTEE stands back of this unique service. The guarantee of our national organization is supported by the equipment manufacturer with his reputation to maintain.

WHEN YOU BUY ELSEWHERE, you may obtain other than genuine parts which not only fail to carry the guarantee of the equipment manufacturer, but which, by their use, may nullify that guarantee as applied to the rest of your apparatus.

OUR SERVICE IS DISTINCTIVE, official and exclusive. It should not be confused with any unauthorized use of the names of the three companies whom we represent.

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE INCORPORATED

New York Branch 239-241 West 56th St. Phone Circle 3526

General Offices Dime Bank Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

Studebaker

Take Advantage of the OLD PRICE

$200 to $300 lower than other cars in its class that are selling now at raised prices.

September 15th Studebaker Prices Increase

The FOUR touring car will be increased from $985 to $1050

The SIX touring car will be increased from $1250 to $1385

Studebaker is the last to increase its price—thanks to long-term contracts for raw material—giving the car buyer a big saving if he buys a Studebaker car NOW!

Four-Cylinder Models

	Present Prices	Prices Sept. 15
Roadster	$ 985	$1025
Touring Car	985	1050
Every-Weather Car	1185	1250

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

The Studebaker Corporation of America

New York Showrooms, 56th and Broadway

Brooklyn Branch, 1291 Bedford Ave.

Bronx Branch, 361 East 149th St.

New York Telephone, Circle—1400.

Brooklyn Telephone, Decatur—1484.

Bronx Telephone, Melrose—4195.

Six-Cylinder Models

	Present Prices	Prices Sept. 15
Roadster	$1250	$1335
Touring Car	1250	1385
Touring Sedan	1700	1850
Coupe	1750	1850
Limousine	2600	2750

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SUN BRIAR CROWNED TWO-YEAR-OLD KING

Kilmer's Imported Colt Wins the United States Hotel Stakes at Saratoga.

KASHMIR IN SECOND PLACE

Oscar Lewisohn's Clematis, 2d, Leads Field in Merchants and Citizens' Handicap.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA, Aug. 25.—In one of the most thrilling tests for two-year-olds, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's imported colt Sun Briar demonstrated today that so far as the racing here is to be considered he is entitled to the crown for horses of his age. The cream of the active competitors for juvenile honors started today in the United States Hotel Stakes over the six-furlong route. Sun Briar and his chief rival, George W. Loft's Papp, both shouldered 130 pounds and gave weight away to the other starters in the field of twelve. In the hands of Willie Knapp, Sun Briar fought his way to victory by a short neck over H. C. Hallenbeck's Kashmir, with A. K. Macomber's War Machine in third place and Papp well down among the also rans.

Like many of the two-year-old scrambles, there were many happenings in the short contest that left room for argument as to which was actually the best horse at the weights, but the fact remains that Sun Briar picked up top weight, showed early foot enough to be a contender all the way, and, after a setback at the head of the stretch, fought his way to victory while a pack of ambitious horses and jockeys were doing their utmost to take the laurels away from him.

War Machine, the best of the Macomber entries, ran a remarkable race, as he was shut in at the start and was running all over the other horses at the finish. There also were excuses for Papp, which stopped so suddenly in the run around the turn that the claim made by his trainer, Max Hirsch, that he had stepped in a hole, was well worthy of credence.

Gala Crowd Cheers Runners.

There was another big turnout for the gala Saturday card, which included the Merchants and Citizens' Handicap at one mile and three-sixteenths, an event that has been won by many great horses, including Roamer and The Finn. An atmosphere of misfortune surrounded the race today, as Old Rosebud, the handicap king, was taken suddenly ill yesterday and had to be scratched. The slow track led to the withdrawal of Roamer, and in the running of the race A. K. Macomber's Dodge, the top weight and even money favorite, met with a mishap while in a contending position and pulled up so badly broken down that he will not be able to race again. These mishaps did not detract from the clever victory of Oscar Lewisohn's Clematis, 2d, a four-year-old imported mare that appeared to have Dodge beaten just before he broke down. Clematis, 2d, though among the lightweights, gave evidence of greatness that may place her in a much more important position among the aged division before the season ends.

Bal Parr's Crimper finished a creditable second, only a length behind the winner. He also is an imported horse, so that, taking into consideration the success of Sun Briar, the sponsors who went abroad for new blood were amply rewarded for their enterprise.

Jumper Comes a Cropper.

Another success for the imported brigade was imminent when J. E. Widener's Maître Corbeau was leading in the Saratoga Steeplechase on the last turn of the course. Maître Corbeau was running away from the contenders when three jumps from home he made a mistake and came a cropper to leave the race open and ultimate victory with Edward M. Weld's St. Charlcote, the outsider in the field of six.

Extraordinary efforts were made by prominent owners to capture the laurels in the Grand Union Hotel Stakes, which was so well supported that it ran over the guarantee of $7,500, the winner's share being $8,550. Two leading owners were not represented, however, as the colors of August Belmont and Harry Payne Whitney were missing when the big field lined up. A. K. Macomber, who made a dozen nominations for the event, sent both War Machine and Night Wind to the post, while James W. Corrigan also started two. In order to be represented in the event H. C. Hallenbeck purchased Kashmir from W. C. Clancy this morning for $15,000 and by so doing came within a neck of capturing the rich prize.

Papp Roguish at Barrier.

Sun Briar was always a strong favorite, closing at 8 to 5, while Papp seemed under a cloud and went up in the speculation to 4 to 1. There was a strong disposition to support Kashmir, which was almost an equal second choice with Papp. So much depended on the humor of Papp that his supporters were pleased to see him going quietly to the post. His roguishness returned, however, when at the barrier, and he was the principal cause of a delay of six minutes before the field was dispatched.

Papp's misbehavior led to his being moved from seventh place in the line to the outside position, where he had less chance to interfere with the others. It failed to prevent him from getting away when the barrier went up, but he was quickly outrun by Sun Briar and Compadre. Papp woke up a little toward the end of the back stretch, but at this time Sun Briar and Compadre were still fighting for the lead far in front. After showing a flash of speed and working into third place, Papp fell back quickly, being outrun around the turn by T. C. McDowell's American Flag. All this time War Machine, which had been shut in after starting on the rail, was trying to get out of difficulties. Kashmir also was back in the rock, and failed to show any speed until after the turn into the stretch.

The cry of "Sun Briar is beaten!" went up when he dropped back after the stretch turn and the rest of the field began to close, so that a close race was inevitable.

Knapp Pilots Mount to Front.

Kilmer's great colt was in trouble of some kind at that moment, but Knapp persevered, and, sending him around on the outside of Compadre, again began the strenuous struggle for victory. All through the last furlong half a dozen horses were racing almost abreast, and each appeared to have a chance for success. Papp essayed to slip through on the rail as he has on many other occasions, but the field was too densely massed in front of him. War Machine and Kashmir flashed by their rivals in the final dash, but Sun Briar was there all the time, and, under the urging of Knapp, came away again to win by a neck from Kashmir, with War Machine a short length behind and only a head in front of Andrew Miller's Recount. The slowness of the track was indicated by the time, 1:16 1-5, nearly four seconds slower than August Belmont's Hourless accomplished when he won this event last year.

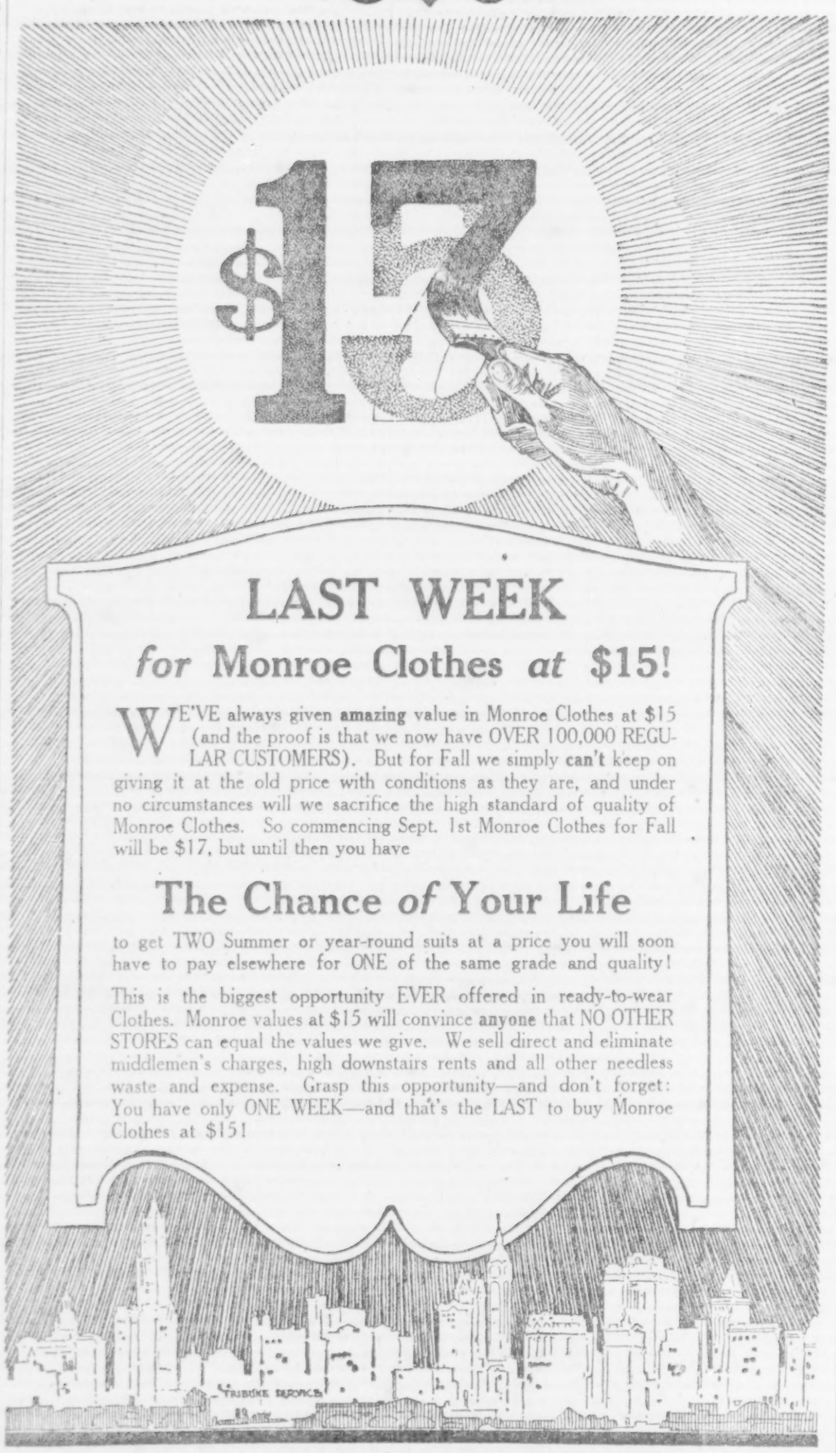
For the Merchants and Citizens' Handicap, Dodge was played as though the race was all over, but once more the judgment of the handicapper was

Continued on Following Page.

ADDITIONAL NEWS OF SPORTS ON PAGE 13, IN NEWS SECTION.

Monroe Clothes

TRADE MARK REGISTERED



LAST WEEK

for Monroe Clothes *at* $15!

WE'VE always given **amazing** value in Monroe Clothes at $15 (and the proof is that we now have OVER 100,000 REGULAR CUSTOMERS). But for Fall we simply **can't** keep on giving it at the old price with conditions as they are, and under no circumstances will we sacrifice the high standard of quality of Monroe Clothes. So commencing Sept. 1st Monroe Clothes for Fall will be $17, but until then you have

The Chance *of* Your Life

to get TWO Summer or year-round suits at a price you will soon have to pay elsewhere for ONE of the same grade and quality!

This is the biggest opportunity EVER offered in ready-to-wear Clothes. Monroe values at $15 will convince **anyone** that NO OTHER STORES can equal the values we give. We sell direct and eliminate middlemen's charges, high downstairs rents and all other needless waste and expense. Grasp this opportunity—and don't forget: You have only ONE WEEK—and that's the LAST to buy Monroe Clothes at $15!

Suits---Topcoats---Evening Clothes

$15

Monroe Clothes

America's Largest Upstairs Clothiers

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

All Monroe Shops are Upstairs

MANHATTAN
42d Street, Cor. Bway
Nassau St., Cor. Frankfort
Cortlandt St., Cor. Bway
23rd Street " Bway
34th Street, " Bway
59th St. & Columbus Circle
125th Street & 7th Ave.

BRONX
Bergen Ave., 149th St.
BROOKLYN
Court & Montague Sts
Fulton & Hoyt Streets
587 Fulton St., at Flatbush Ave
NEWARK 151 Market St
JERSEY CITY REMEMBER JOE'S AT BAY ST
PATERSON 220 Main St

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.-SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P.M. NO ALTERATION CHARGES

These Sales for Monday and Tuesday

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES made during the remainder of this month will be entered on bills rendered October 1.

GREENHUT'S "THE BIG STORE" SIXTH AVE., 18TH TO 19TH STREET

Meet me at the Fountain

The Greenhut Store Has Been Officially Appointed to Represent the

Army and Navy Field Comfort Committee

Orders may be left here for

"Field Comfort Boxes" *Containing Articles Valued at $1.85 For* $1

This price is made possible because leading manufacturers have co-operated with the sponsors of this idea.

Each box contains—20 Chesterfield Cigarettes, 20 Piedmont Cigarettes, 1 W. D. C. Briar Pipe, 1 Bag Duke's Mixture, 1 Can of Velvet Smoking Tobacco, Gilbert's Royal Pipe Cleaners, 1 Package Cigarette Papers, 1 Tube Lazell Dental Cream, ¼ lb. Maillard's Eating Chocolate, Listerated Chewing Gum, 2 Boxes of Matches, 1 High-grade Tooth Brush, Repetti Lime Tablets, 1 Pair of Heavy Shoe Laces, 1 High-grade Pencil, Writing Paper and Envelopes.

(And a return post-card which the donor of each box will receive from the recipient, thus permitting you to know whose heart has been made lighter through the knowledge that those of us remaining at home have not forgotten the men fighting our battles.)

Surely such a box would be a comfort to any soldier or sailor now engaged in fighting the battle for democracy.

Send those boxes to the boys who are now located "somewhere in France" and to the thousands of others who are now engaged in training at the Camps.

Leave your order at Greenhut's. Every dollar you spend this way will mean substantial comfort where it is most needed.

See our window display of Field Comfort Boxes and Kamp Komfort Kits for shipment to the Military Camps, Cantonments and Navy Stations.

For the Big "Send Off" Parade

Fly the Flag

This week will witness the departure of the State Troops. The exact date is THURSDAY, August 30.

See to it that the National Flag is displayed from your home. Be liberal with the bunting, too. You can well afford to be when we make such special offerings as these:—

Silk and Cotton Flags—size 6x8 inches, each, 3c; size 11x17 inches, each 10c
Flags of the Allies—American, French and English; size 16x35 inches; each 35c
Cotton Flags—size 12x18 inches, each 5c; size 34x48 inches, each 35c; size 36x60 inches, each 75c
Field Stars—yard, 19c and 39c
Patriotic Bunting—red, white and blue, plain stripes and stars and stripes; yard, 14c and 9c
(Sale in Wash Goods Dept.)

Leading Specials in

Blankets & Comforters

We have space to print but a few. Seize the opportunity while you have it,—prices are rising.

$4 Pair Blankets—Pair $2.65
Mill odd lot of wool nap blankets in plaids, white and gray. Full size, single or ¾ size beds.
$1.95 Pair Blankets—Pair $1.49
White or gray fleeced, for single or ¾ size beds.
98c Each BLANKETS—Each 79c
Pink and blue figured, size 32x50 inches. These are crib blankets.
$2.95 Silkolene Covered Comforters—each $1.95
Manufacturer's odd lot, for full size beds.

Groceries

At Economy Prices

Prompt free wagon delivery service to all points in Greater New York and to more than 700 suburban towns and seashore resorts within a radius of 50 miles. Mail and telephone orders filled promptly. Telephone Chelsea—4000. Call or write for free Grocery Order Postal Card Book, containing 10 postals for ordering groceries by mail.

Dessert Specials
Delico Dainty Dessert—dozen, 58c; reg. 10c package 5c
Easy Pudding, Chocolate or Vanilla — dozen, 80c; reg. 10c, pkg. 7c
Macaroni
Macaroni or Spaghetti—10-lb. container 95c
Peanut Oil
Imported from Delft, Holland—½-gal. can, $11.75; gal. can, $2.48; pint can 45c
Fresh Cereals
10 lbs. 5 lbs.
Rolled Oatmeal, 72c 37c
Pinhead Oatmeal, 85c 43c
Best Cracked Wheat, 1.15 58c
Scotch Ground Oatmeal, 85c 43c
Fresh Corn Meal 75c 38c
Premium Flour
Fountain Quality Best Family Patent; half barrel, $7.75; ¼-bbl. bag $1.85
Rice
Natural Brown Rice, Comet Brand—6 pkgs., 70c; reg. 14c, pkg. 12c
Whole Head Rice—the grade usually sold at 12c a lb.; 5 lbs. 54c
Crisco
Pail, $2.25, $1.50 and 76c
Chickens
Choice quality for roasting or frying; lb. 25c

Ideal Preserves
Strawberry, Raspberry, Pineapple or Damson—No. 3 size crock 45c
Potatoes
The best selections in the market; 120-lb. bag, $3.94; bushel, 60-lb. bag, $1.98; peck, 15 lbs. 52c
Sugar
The best refined Granulated—10-lb. cotton bag. Limit—20 lbs. Sold with Grocery orders amounting to $2 and upward. 89c
Matchless Bacon
Morris' Mild Cured — whole strips, special, lb. 41c
Morris' Hams
The celebrated Matchless Brand—special for Monday; lb. 29c
Ox Tongues
Freshly smoked, closely trimmed Ox Tongues, lb. 25c
Babbitt's Best Cleanser
Dozen, 85c; regular 10c giant size box 7c
Fresh Fruits
New Apples, for baking or cooking—5-qt. basket 55c
Lemons—thin skin, juicy fruit; dozen 25c
Cantaloupes—sweet, ripe Georgia melons; dozen 75c
Watermelon—large, fine, red, sweet fruit; each 59c

We Introduce Tomorrow

New Fall Serge Dresses

Which We have Specially Priced

At $12.75

It is prophesied that serge will be the favored fabric for Fall dresses,—we therefore thus early make a special display of such garments in advance of the season.

Unusual style, quality and value distinguish the showing. The model pictured is developed in an excellent quality of French Serge, in brown, plum, navy and black. It features a button-trimmed, deep circular collar and over-collar of contrasting colored silk, with which the pockets are also lined. The back is box-pleated.

All sizes from 34 to 44 inch bust.

P. S.—We would like you to see the novel showing of other Fall dresses in sizes for both women and misses in all correct colorings—on sale at $12.75.

—All Remaining—

Summer Suits & Coats

Greatly Reduced for Immediate Clearance Regardless of Cost or Original Selling Price.

Large variety of smart styles to select from at bargain prices.

Curtains, Bed Sets and Table Covers

Affording Savings in Price Just When the Same Are Most Welcome—While You Are Renovating Your Home for Fall and Winter.

Scrim Curtains—Dutch effect; cluny insertion; white and ecru; ready to hang; regularly $1.75 and $1.95; sale per pair $1.49
$1.89 Novelty Net Curtains—2¾ yds. long; sale, pair $1.39
$1.75 Colored Border Dotted Swiss Curtains—pink and yellow; sale, pair $1.39
$3.95 Bed Sets—to match above curtains; full and single size; sale, set $3.49
$1.25 Nottingham Lace Curtains—Dutch effect, ready to hang; sale, pair $1
$2.95 Cretonne Table Covers—made of imported cretonne; trimmed with edge; sale $2.45

Five More Days Before the Close of

Our Mid-Summer Furniture Sale

Which Offers Savings of 10 to 40 Per Cent

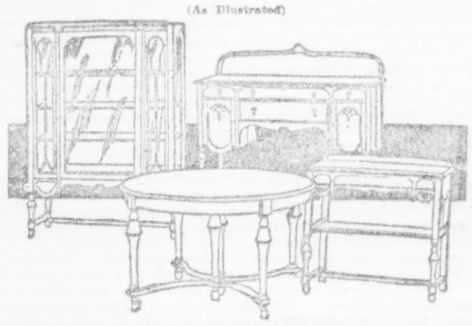
At the close of the store next Friday all special price tags will be removed, and the greatest furniture event of the year will come to its close.

This is the time for you to act if you are furnishing your home in whole or in part.

Here are two of the many specials for tomorrow:

Four-Piece Jacobean Oak Dining Room Suite $150

(As Illustrated)



Buffet is 5 feet wide, with French plate mirror 50x8 inches.
China Closet is 43 inches wide and 60 inches high.
Serving Table is 38 inches wide. Table is 48 inches in diameter.
A high-grade suite at a small price.
Several styles of chairs may be had to match this suite

An $8 White Enamel Bedstead—Special, $4.95

Really an extraordinary value. It has 2-inch continuous posts, with four filling rods. The enamel is baked on to insure evenness of finish. May be had in all regular sizes.

Special Note:—We reserve the right to limit quantities on the above, and we cannot fill mail, telephone or C. O. D. orders.

$1.75 & $2 Silk & Wool

Poplins

Yd. $1.39

38 to 40 inches wide, in a fine selection of street and evening shades.

An Excellent 50-Piece

Dinner Set

Special Tomorrow at

$6.25

Handsomely decorated, new conventional design, pierced with neat rosebuds. The edges are gold lined.

$17.95 Dinner Set, for $12.95

100-piece porcelain set, complete service for 12 persons. Neat gold line on edge.

Fancy China

Rich and beautiful shade of Nippon china in pretty decorated pattern.

34c Tea Plates—each 24c
30c Bread and Butter Plates—each 20c
Cups and Saucers—each 24c
7-Piece Plain Water Set, consisting of 3 pint jug and 6 tumblers to match; regularly 98c; sale 79c

Summer Lunch

Served in our cool, airy Lunch Room—Fourth Floor.

Turkey, Cutlet, Giblet Gravy, Potatoes, Apple Sauce, Sliced Pineapple, Sugar Wafers, Iced Tea or Iced Coffee 40c

Rug Sale

Dependable Floor Coverings at Big Reductions in Price.

Royal Wilton Rugs

Size	Regularly	Sale Price
9x12	$57.50	$43.50
9x12	49.50	39.50
9x12	44.50	37.50
8.3x10.6	42.50	37.50

Wilton Velvet & Wool Velvet Rugs

Size	Regularly	Sale Price
9x12	$44.50	$37.50
9x12	44.50	31.50
9x12	39.50	29.50
9x12	36.50	29.50
9x12	26.50	21.50
8.3x10.6	42.50	35.50

Axminster Rugs

Size	Regularly	Sale Price
9x12	$34.50	$35.50
9x12	39.50	32.50
9x12	32.50	24.50
8.3x10.6	38.50	32.50
8.3x10.6	32.50	26.50

Tapestry Brussels Rugs

Size	Regularly	Sale Price
9x12	$24.50	$21.50
9x12	22.50	19.50
8.3x10.6	22.50	19.50
8.3x10.6	19.50	16.50

Window Screens & Screen Doors

Greatest Bargains of the Season.

Please bring exact measurements with you, as we do not exchange screens or screen doors, nor do we send them C. O. D.

Sherwood All-Metal Window Screens—will not warp.

Height	Extends to	Regularly	Sale Price
18 inches	20x33 inches	45c	31c
24 inches	20x33 inches	50c	33c
24 inches	22x37 inches	55c	38c
30 inches	32x37 inches	70c	46c
30 inches	25x43 inches	80c	52c

Extension Window Screens—walnut stained frame.

Height	Extends to	Regularly	Sale Price
15 inches	21x33 inches	25c	18c
18 inches	21x33 inches	30c	20c
24 inches	21x33 inches	40c	26c

Screen Doors—walnut stained frame; assortment of sizes; regularly $1.25; sale at 90c

Screen Doors—two coats of natural finish varnish; assortment of sizes.

Regularly.	Sale Price.	Regularly.	Sale Price.
$1.98	$1.50	$2.98	$1.95
2.50	1.65	3.25	2.40

Filled books of "Sperry" Gold Stamps are redeemable for $2.50 worth of merchandise in any department, or for $2 in cash at the S&H Office on the Fifth Floor. We give S&H Green Trading Stamps as usual. Ask for them. Double S&H Stamps Till 12 o'clock; Single S&H Stamps Thereafter. Single "Sperry" Gold Stamps All Day.

MURRAY NEW LEADER OF TENNIS COHORTS

Defeats Niles in Final of the National Patriotic Singles at Forest Hills.

FIRST SET FOR BOSTONIAN

Californian Takes Next Three Sets in Spectacular Fashion—Garland Junior Champion.

Robert Lindley Murray of Niagara Falls, became the "Pretender" for the national singles tennis crown yesterday afternoon when he defeated Nathaniel W. Niles of Boston in the final round of the national patriotic tournament at the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills in a spectacular four-set match with the score 5–7, 8–6, 6–3, 6–3. Because a championship event was taboo this season Richard Norris Williams 2d of Boston is still the titleholder, but in the minds of many who witnessed the play of yesterday Murray's name will be closely identified with the honor. In after years those who glance through the list of champions as published in the official guide will find Murray's name placed opposite the year 1917, with an asterisk to call attention to the footnote saying that he won the patriotic singles tournament, which was that year, because of war conditions, substituted for the national championship.

In gaining his victory over Niles, Murray played one of the best tournament matches of his career. At times it seemed he could summon to the fray was necessary before the Boston player admitted defeat. It was a contest that sparkled from the first flash of the ball over the net with gems of play that called forth round after round of applause from the gallery of some 3,000 spectators. There was a tantalizing element of doubt at all times hovering over the match, hardly any one being rash enough to concede to Murray until nearly the end of the fourth set, when his terrific speed and fine control beat back every rally on the part of Niles, who was showing visibly the severe strain under which he had been in the earlier sets. His strokes softened somewhat and his net attack lost its aggressiveness. Combined with this, there was more than ever a tendency to commit errors. With this situation prevailing, Murray forced his way through to victory, smashing and volleying with severity and precision.

Murray Plays Super Tennis.

The day was ideal for the Niagara Falls player, who is of the California school of tennis men. There was cool, crisp air, and this appeared to stimulate him to super tennis. He was not striding along at his top speed in the first set, although he was even then playing tennis of superlative quality. There was a tendency to wildness, a lack of judgment on Niles's hard drives, and unsteadiness from the deep court on his ground strokes. Each game, however, saw him improving, and toward the last he was providing a brand of tennis such as is seldom seen, except in the actual playing of the final round of a championship match. Had the national singles title been at stake Murray could not have given a better tennis, and it was too well sustained that, despite a fine game on the part of Niles, he was no match for the brilliant rival in the final moments of the match.

Aside from this match, there were two championships decided in the course of the day. The national junior title now rests with Charles S. Garland of Pittsburgh, who defeated Fritz Bastian of Indianapolis in the final round of this season's tournament with the score 6–2, 6–1, 2–6, 6–3. Garland supplanted Harold A. Throckmorton as the junior champion, the latter not competing in this year's play because he is beyond the age limit. The national boys' championship, formerly held by Benjamin Lawson, is now the possession of Vincent Richards of New York. He defeated J. D. E. Jones of Providence yesterday in the final round by a score of 6–0, 6–3, 6–1.

Garland's game was the admiration of those spectators who came early to Forest Hills. The brilliant young Pittsburgh youth is one of the most finished players in the country, and the game which he displayed Bastian was a delight to the eye. It was not severe, yet it had enough pace to make it formidable. It is best described by saying that it was mathematical in its exactness. Garland placed unerringly and except in the second set. Bastian could do little to stay the steady attack which was systematically wearing him down to defeat.

Garland Pleases Critics.

The Pittsburgh player drew his opponent out of position with a deliberateness that bespoke not alone tennis skill but a fine command of himself in a championship match under the eyes of a critical gallery and when he had accomplished his purpose there rattled from his racquet the finishing point, usually a drive down the lines when Bastian was far out of reach of the ball or when he was advancing to the net in an attempt to meet his opponent's steadiness off the ground with a smashing game. Garland played more a baseline game as is his custom but occasionally he advanced to the barrier to finish off a point with a fine volley or a placement that was as smash without having the usual sting of such a shot.

Bastian won his only set by playing at the net. In the second set, he made a determined effort to force the attack at the barrier and succeeded well in cutting off Garland's drives at sharp angles. By this method he won, but he could not maintain the attack successfully against Garland's persistent placing and the latter had little difficulty in running off the last two sets to his credit.

Some wonderful tennis marked the progress of Vincent Richards to the national boys' championship. This youngster, only 14 years of age, showed a command of himself on the court and a quality of tennis which would be expected only of a tried veteran. In every phase of the game he showed to advantage, serving with a severe stroke and playing equally well from the forecourt or backcourt. His net attack was one of the pronounced features of his game, and his rival, Jones, was fairly smothered under the assault.

It was a day of superlative tennis apparently, for not since Miss Molla Bjurstedt and Miss Mary K. Browne began their series for the Julian S. Myrick trophy has there resulted such a contest as that of yesterday. Actually it was started the day before, when Miss Bjurstedt won the first set at 6–4. A postponement was necessary then because of rain, and the match was continued yesterday.

Western Girl Outplays Rival.

The match, which Miss Browne won, was a wonderfully skillful exhibition by the Western girl in which she not only outgeneraled her rival from across the sea, but outplayed her stroke for stroke. Yesterday, Miss Bjurstedt played a powerful game, but she failed to take advantage of opportunities which presented themselves. She had several chances to win the second set, but Miss Browne rallied all her strength to stem the attack, and when Miss Bjurstedt erred she was alert to take advantage of the mistakes.

The winning of the second set at 10–8 marked a victory in the longest set that the women have played since Miss Browne came East a number of weeks ago to aid in securing funds for the tennis ambulance fund, to which the proceeds of the Forest Hills tournament were devoted, as well as the money received from exhibition matches. The national patriotic tournament, it was announced yesterday, had brought a net amount of $7,000 to the ambulance fund. The total receipts were about $10,000.

The contest between Murray and Niles was the feature of the day and a burst of applause greeted the contestants as they came on the court. The memory of Niles' victory over Richard Norris Williams in the semi-final round was still fresh in many minds and predictions were heard here and there that the Boston racquet wielder would administer a defeat to his California rival. These were based on the assumption that Murray usually displays erratic tendencies, while Niles is steady and resourceful.

The match had not progressed far when it became apparent that Niles was at his best, while Murray's game was still in doubt. There were wild tendencies exhibited now and then, but every once in a while there came a flash of brilliancy that gave an inkling of a game as yet not developed to its greatest strength. The most question was whether Murray would be able to attain that consistency of good endeavor which it was evident was necessary to bring the downfall of Niles, who played a type of game best adapted to breaking up the net attack, the strongest of Murray's game.

Niles's Lobs Bother Murray.

Both players were bothered by the service of the other in the first set, but Niles had a disconcerting way of raising tantilizing lobs that were tossed to the base line as Murray came rushing to the net for a volleying game. Murray was plainly perturbed by these. If he was playing in the deep court, Niles played tricky little soft shots across the net, and when Murray came in seeking to scoop these off the ground he was met by the lobs that sailed to the base line. And with it all, Niles possessed passing shots down the lines and across court that were wonderful in their effectiveness. It was therefore far from being a simple situation that Murray faced, and his game was upset a bit.

Neither player was able to handle the service of the other and as service and return are Murray's strong points he was in a quandry. In the first set, Niles was broken through at the start and after that was forced to relinquish his service two additional times. Ordinarily this would indicate such strength in Murray's play that he would be invincible. But there is the other side of the story to relate. Murray's severe service was broken through four times by Niles, who acted breaking through being enough to give him the opening set 7-5. It was a keen battle that received due appreciation from the gallery.

In the second set the tide set in against Niles from the opening game when he was broken through. The Niagara Falls player ran off three games in a row and then Niles began an uphill battle that brought the match even. It was a nip and tuck struggle from then to the close, each player battling with all his might for the points. After the set had twice gone to deuce, Niles was broken through in a long deuce game after having led at 40-0. The next game also saw him on the verge of bringing the set back to deuce, for on Murray's service he was leading at 40-0, only to lose game and set.

Murray Strong at Finish.

This was the turning point. Niles struggled gamely in the third set, but Murray was on the road to victory and he would not be denied. Tim and again Niles made beautiful shots down the lines or across court, but he could not sustain the attack against Murray's indomitable play, and the former Californian, now an Easterner by adoption, ran off the third set at 6–3. The next set saw Murray stronger than ever, and Niles quite unsettled in his play by the loss of the second set. Service accounted for the first five games of the final set, but at that point if Niles was broken through in a love game. Try as he would, Niles could never overcome the loss, and Murray closed out the set at 6–3, the severity of his service baffling Niles's efforts to retrieve himself.

The point score and stroke analysis:

Robert Lindley Murray vs. Nathaniel W. Niles.

FIRST SET.

Murray.....4 3 0 4 4 1 4 2 2 4 0 2—30—5
Niles.....2 5 4 2 2 4 2 4 2 4 4—39—7

STROKE ANALYSIS.

	Nets.	Outs.	Places.	S.A.	D.F.
Murray	7	14	14	4	4
Niles	7	8	13	1	0

SECOND SET.

Murray....4 4 4 2 5 5 3 2 1 4 1 4 6 5—49—6
Niles.....1 0 1 4 3 5 4 4 2 0 4 4—41—6

STROKE ANALYSIS.

	Nets.	Outs.	Places.	S.A.	D.F.
Murray	4	12	18	4	0
Niles	11	12	23	2	2

THIRD SET.

Murray.....4 4 4 4 5 7 2 4—33—6
Niles.....0 2 1 2 7 5 4 1 2—30—3

STROKE ANALYSIS.

	Nets.	Outs.	Places.	S.A.	D.F.
Murray	8	8	14	0	1
Niles	13	11	12	1	0

FOURTH SET.

Murray.....4 2 4 1 5 4 4 3 4—31—6
Niles.....1 4 0 4 3 0 0 5 1—18—3

STROKE ANALYSIS.

	Nets.	Outs.	Places.	S.A.	D.F.
Murray	2	4	11	0	0
Niles	12	7	12	0	1

RECAPITULATION.

	G.	Sts.	Pts.	Nts.	O.	Pl.	S.A.	D.F.
Murray	25	31	148	21	38	57	10	5
Niles	19	1	123	40	38	60	4	3

The summaries:

National Singles Tournament, Final Round.—Robert Lindley Murray, Niagara Falls, defeated Nathaniel W. Niles, Boston, 5—7, 8—6, 6—3, 6—3.

National Junior Championship, Final Round.—Charles S. Garland, Pittsburgh, defeated Fritz Bastian, Indianapolis, 6—2, 6—1, 2—6, 6—3.

National Boys' Championship, Final Round.—Vincent Richards, New York, defeated J. D. E. Jones, Providence, 6—0, 6—3, 6—1.

Match for Julian S. Myrick Trophy.—Miss Mary K. Browne, Los Angeles, defeated Miss Molla Bjurstedt, New York, 4—6, 10—8, 6—2.

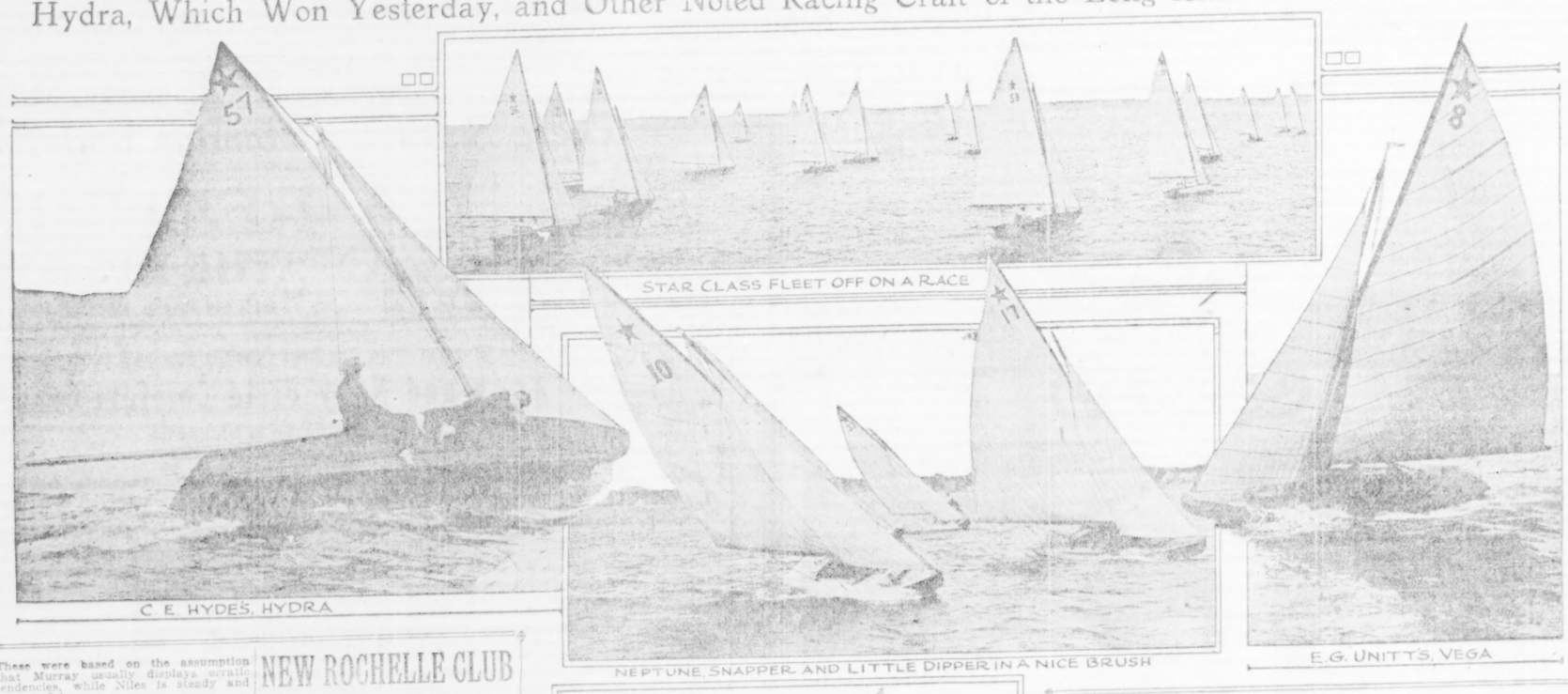
GAMES FOR RELIEF FUND.

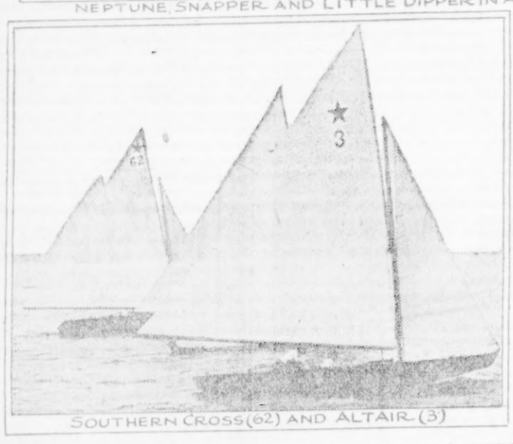
Trainmen's Athletic Meet Sept. 9 to be War Benefit.

Entry blanks have been sent out for the annual track and field games of the Amalgamated Lodge of Ladies' Auxiliary and Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Hudson County, N. Y., which will be held at Schuetzen Park, Union Hill, N. J., on Sept. 9. Six events are down for decision for registered A. A. U. athletes, and silver loving cups will be awarded to first, second, and third in each contest.

The proceeds of the meet will be donated to the War Relief Fund, and it is expected that a large crowd will witness the sports. The events which will attract the metropolitan district's star performers are: Seventy-five-yard dash, handicap; 300-yard run, handicap; 1,000-yard run, handicap; two-mile run, handicap; putting the twelve-pound shot, handicap, and throwing the fifty-six-pound weight for distance, scratch.

Hydra, Which Won Yesterday, and Other Noted Racing Craft of the Long Island Sound Star Class





NEW ROCHELLE CLUB HAS GREAT REGATTA

Thirty-eight Yachts, in Ten Classes, Race Over Echo Bay Course.

ANITA LEADS THEM ALL

Charles E. Hyde Sails Hydra to Victory Over Ten Competitors in the Star Division.

In an unnecessarily restricted yachting season the New Rochelle Yacht Club, which has stood by the suggestion of President Wilson and the Navy Department that yachting should be continued during the Summer, had the largest regatta of the season over their course off Echo Bay yesterday afternoon. Thirty-eight yachts, in ten different classes, answered the call of the Regatta Committee's cannon and bowled over the waters of the Sound to a good westerly breeze in as pretty a series of races as the most ardent yachtsman could ask for. The only drawback was the absence of the bi gsingle-stickers, which ordinartly at this time of the year are the contestants in spirited races.

Once more Anita led the fleet over the course, as she has been in the habit of doing in all the races of the season on the Sound, and this time was so good a leader over the run of ten miles that she won the race for her class from Al Lockwood's Carolina, beating her by 3 minutes and 48 seconds on actual time and 2 minutes and 24 seconds on the latter's handicap allowance.

The largest class of the regatta was the Star racers, eleven of these sprinters turning out to compete for the trophies offered by the club. Charles E. Hyde's Hydra, which has been a consistent winner in the races on the Long Island shore of the Sound, put it all over her competitors yesterday, even though the handlers had a lot of trouble in the early stages of the race by the breaking of their bridle, damage which had to be repaired while the yachts were making their reach for the first mark, which she was fourth of the lot to round in consequence. But in the broad reach which followed on the second leg she held her own and when the windward work on the last leg came Skipper Mr. Hyde, who sailed her, had the advantage over his competitors, as he generally does, on windward work. The result was that Hydra was across the finish line 1 minute and 50 seconds in front of Sea Star at the end of the leg.

That windward leg scattered the fleet more than a bunch of Stars are usually separated, as the beat into the stiff westerly breeze puzzled the skippers much more than usual when they sail the course in the reverse way with a beat on the second leg and a broad reach or a run to the finish line. Those which held to the southward, among which was the Hydra had rather the best of it. Sea Star took the northerly course and was leader of the lot which tried that route as the shortest way to the finish.

Knot and Zete Finish Close.

The most closely contested race of the Stars was between the Knot and the Zete, the former taking the northerly route and the latter the southerly to come together with a rush on the last tack from different points of the compass, the former getting home by four seconds in front of her rival and so winning third honers of the contest in the class. Converging as they did, the race between the pair made a wonderfully pr picture with the former on the port tack getting across the line just in front of the Zete, which had so little leeway in making the line as she just escaped hitting the buoy which marked the southerly end of the finish line.

In the race for the "Q" class Virginia had a lead of 1 minute and 31 seconds the first time around the course and started off on the second trip over the route with her rail buried under the water and every inch of canvas drawing like a porous plaster. Her advantage, which had been gained on the first leg and stretched a bit in the windward work, could not be overcome and she eventually won the race by two seconds less than three minutes in the ten-mile run.

Anita won the race for the first division of the handicap class, Ariel that for the second division, and Robin Hood that for the third and fourth divisions which raced as one class. E'bar proved the best of the Larchmont interclass sloops in their race, which had four starters, and Mingo, which slipped through the waters like an eel, showed her heels to the three boats of her class which raced against her. This was the first appearance this season of these slippery little racers. Nereid was the winner in the race for the New Rochelle one-design class, and One Bell made her triumphant entry into the class of winners when she took the race for the Bell class of cat boats, an entirely new lot of craft, which made their first public appearance in this regatta.

New Bell Class Appear.

Three of the eight boats ordered by the members of the New Rochelle Yacht Club for this Bell class were able to put in an appearance, the other five not being ready for racing owing to the long delay in delivery, which was to have been made early in the season. They are craft which made themselves popular at once, being graceful in build, speedy, and standing up well in the fairly stiff breeze they had to test themselves in, and so dry that they made friends at once and were really the sensational feature of the day's racing for those who fancy the small craft. A half dozen members of the club who were not in the secret of their building or appearance promised after the race to have similar craft built if they could get them in time for the racing, which it is hoped will be more active next season than it has been this, all events, there will be a fleet of these mosquito yachts for interclub racing next year.

The Stars had a lot of trouble in the maneuvering for the start, Hydra, the ultimate winner being twice fouled by competing craft before she could get across the line. Star 66 was in trouble before she had gone a mile from the start and had to haul down her sail for repairs, and two others were disabled in the trip across the Sound so that they had to be picked up and towed to an anchorage in Manhasset Bay. In all, four of them were put out of the race and did not make the finish.

The summaries

N. Y. Y. C. 30-FOOTERS AND CLASS Q.

Start, 2:25. Course, 10 Miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Elapsed Finish. H.M.S.	Elapsed Time. H.M.S.
Virginia, R. B. Rudd	4:05:57	1:40:57
Arvia, T. B. Clarke	4:08:53	1:43:53
Orlola, S. C. Pirie	Did not finish	

YAWLS.

Start, 2:30. Course, 10 Miles.

Lady M., H. M. Myrick	4:19:58	1:49:58
Mediator, J. L. Mitchell	4:22:12	1:52:17

Corrected time on Lady M., 1:48:52; Mediator, 1:52:17.

HANDICAP CLASS—FIRST DIVISION.

Start, 2:35. Course, 7¾ Miles.

Anita, C. F. Granbery	3:45:18	1:10:18
Carolina, A. W. Lockwood	3:48:42	1:14:06

Corrected time on Anita, 1:10:18; Carolina, 1:12:42.

HANDICAP CLASS—SECOND DIVISION.

Start, 2:35. Course, 7¾ Miles.

Ariel, T. Price	3:34:46	1:18:46
Clara, C. C. Pfeiffer	3:34:01	1:19:01
Sally IX., A. E. Black	3:34:30	1:19:30
Kenmuir, V. P. Krause	4:00:45	1:25:45

Corrected time on Ariel, 1:18:46; Clara, 1:16:16; Sally IX., 1:19:30; Kenmuir, 1:21:25.

LARCHMONT INTERCLUB—SLOOPS.

START, 2:40. Course, 7¾ Miles.

	Elapsed Finish. H.M.S.	Elapsed Time. H.M.S.
E'bar, B. Lockwood	4:03:16	1:23:16
Sirene, R. W. Fraser	4:05:04	1:25:04
Barbara, C. Shields	4:05:18	1:25:18
Yuron, W. S. Mackintosh	4:22:55	1:42:55

HANDICAP CLASS—THIRD AND FOURTH DIVISIONS.

Start, 2:45. Course, 7¾ Miles.

Robin Hood III., G. E. Gartland	4:03:58	1:18:58
Oggemah, A. J. Healy	4:04:48	1:20:48

Corrected time on Robin Hood III., 1:18:58; Oggemah, 1:22:07.

BONDER CLASS.

Start, 2:50. Course, 7¾ Miles.

Mingo, H. T. Horndige	4:05:16	1:15:14
Tern, W. T. Horndige	4:10:08	1:20:08
Feather, Allan Clark	4:11:27	1:21:27
Eleanor, C. E. Russell	4:13:43	1:23:45

STAR CLASS.

Start, 2:55. Course, 7¾ Miles.

Hydra, C. E. Hyde	4:30:32	1:35:32
Sea Star, J. W. Christiansen	4:31:22	1:36:22
Knat, C. E. Davenport	4:31:57	1:36:57
Zete, G. W. Elder	4:32:35	1:36:35
Pegasus, J. J. McLaughlin	4:35:46	1:40:46
Taurus, B. L. Linkfield	4:40:16	1:45:16
Gemini, L. M. Pirie	4:54:04	1:59:04
Little Bear, W. Walker	Did not finish	

Stars 22, 66, and 67.....Did not finish

NEW ROCHELLE ONE DESIGN.

Start, 3:05. Course, 6 Miles.

Nerled, D. Gerlat	4:11:16	1:06:16
Virginia, A. R. Bastine	4:12:01	1:10:01

BELL CATS.

Start, 3:05. Course, 5 Miles.

One Bell, S. G. Ellis	4:10:50	1:14:50
Seven Bells, C. C. Pfeiffer	4:21:29	1:16:29
Eight Bells, S. R. Stoddard	4:22:36	1:17:36

SUN BRIAR CROWNED TWO-YEAR-OLD KING

Continued From Preceding Page.

upheld in the running and a race was in progress, even though Dodge had not broken down.

Ral Parr's Crimper set out to make the pace over the long route of a mile and three-sixteenths, but he was attended closely all through the run along the back stretch by Dodge and Clematis, 2d. On the far turn, Dodge made his effort to go to the front, but Buxton, on Clematis, 2d, was watching the favorite, and made his move at the same time. As Dodge swept by Crimper, Clematis, 2d, showed that she had the greater reserve speed by passing both of those in front of her and taking a clear lead of a length as she turned into the stretch. Dodge dropped back as his injury became acute, but Crimper went on in hot pursuit of the mare.

Crimper tried to come up on the rail, but Buxton rode in close and the victory of Clematis, 2d, was never in doubt, the filly winning by a length.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE.—For two-year-olds, non-winners at this meeting, claiming; purse $1,185.25; five furlongs. Time—1:06 4-5.

Producer, Mirasol Stable's b. c., 100 pounds, by Juggernaut-Mrs. Grundy, 15 to 1, 6 to 1, and 3 to 1, (J. Peltz).....1[illegible]
Bins Paradise, E. R. Bradley's b. c., 107, by Hermet-Bandelo, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, (B. Troxler).....2[illegible]
Vocabulary, H. Meise's b. f., 100, by Fair Play-Violet Ray, 3 to 1, third, (A. Coltinger).....3[illegible]
Cave Man, Kewpie, O'Neill, Portia, Sixteen to One, Riponde, Parrish, Pagaunt, Carenne, Pocher, Mule Head, School Girl, High Vale, Odaliaque, and Confiscation also ran. Starward, Green Grass, Magnolia, Golden Glow, All Bright, John Dimny, Golding, and Ballard scratched.

SECOND RACE.—Saratoga Steeplechase Handicap, for four-year-olds and upward; by subscription of $15, starters to pay $35 additional; guarantee, with $2,000 added; about two miles and a half. Time—5:22 2-5.

St. Charlotte, Edward M. Weld's ch. g., 5, by Savin-Charlotte, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, and 7 to 5, (Coote).....1[illegible]
Smoot.).....
Bet, W. R. Coe's b. f., 4, 145, by King James-Sandy D., 7 to 5 and 1 to 2, (J. O'Connor).....2[illegible]
Martian, Glen Riddle Farm's br. g., 5, 151, by Sweeper-Mary LeGrand, 3 to 1 and 1 to 2, third, (W. Keating).....3[illegible]
Maitre Corbeau fell. Pablo lost rider.

THIRD RACE.—The Grand Union Hotel Stakes, for two-year-olds; by subscription of $50, starters to pay $100 additional; guarantee value, $7,500; six furlongs. Time—1:10 1-5.

Sun Briar, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's b. c., 130 pounds, by Sun Bridge-Sweet Briar, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, and 1 to 3, (W. Knapp).....1[illegible]
Kashmir, Harbourne Stable's ch. c., 115, by Bright Gingham, 2 to 1 and 9 to 10, (F. Keogh).....2[illegible]
*War Machine, A. K. Macomber's b. c., 115, by Uncle-Princess Orna, 8 to 5 and 1 to 2, third, (J. Loftus).....3[illegible]
Recount, American Eagle, Tompadore, Pump, *Night Wind, Sycomore, Frederick the Great also ran. Mathule, and Frederick scratched. *Coupled as Eagle and Rifle scratched. (Corrigan entry).

FOURTH RACE.—For Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward; by subscription of $25, starters to pay $50 additional; guaranteed value, $3,000; one mile and three-sixteenths. Time—1:02 2-5.

Clematis II., Oscar Lewisohn's ch. f., 4 years, 108 pounds, by King's Procter-Bonny Crosper, 4 to 5, 7 to 5, and 3 to 5, (M. Buxton).....1[illegible]
Crimper, Ral Parr's ch. c., 4, 112, by Ticket, Andrew Miller's b. c., 4, 104, by Ballot-Princess Orna, 4 to 5 third, (A. Schuttinger).....2[illegible]
Moscowa, Capra, and Dodge also ran. Old Rosebud, Hank O'Day, Roamer, and Traducator scratched.

FIFTH RACE.—For three-year-olds; non-winners of $500; purse $1,185.25; one mile. Time—1:43 4-5.

Buckboard, Captain E. B. Cassatt's b. c., 108 pounds, by Aeronaut-Bettle Bouncer, 17 to 5, 11 to 10, and 1 to 2, (A. Schuttinger).....1[illegible]
Torch Bearer, Kentucky Stables' br. c., 112, by Radium-Hackler's Pride, 1 to 2 and 1 to 5, (A. Collins).....2[illegible]
Valor, W. J. Young's ch. c., 121, by Balet-Muriel, 6 to 5, third, (D. Connelly).....3[illegible]
Alvord, Pulaski, The Gadder, Heme, and Pollyanna also ran. Queen of the Water and Deck Mate scratched.

SIXTH RACE.—For maiden three-year-olds and upward; selling; purse, $1,185.25; six furlongs. Time—1:16 1-5.

Burlingame, Quincy Stables' ch. g., 3, 110 pounds, by Cunard-Sweet Alice, even, 110 pounds, by Cunard-Sweet Alice, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, and 2 to 1, (M. Rowan).....1[illegible]
Rockies, Kentucky Stables' b. g., 4, 110, by Dark Ronalds-Sun Kiss, even and 2 to 5, (A. Collins).....2[illegible]
Assume, James W. Corrigan's br. g., 3, 115, by Disguise-Chancery, 3 to 5, third, (A. Schuttinger).....3[illegible]
Flora Finch, Home Sweet Home, Leicester, Sunset 2d, Bierman, Frost, Master Karma, Avia, Cadbet, and Stradivarius also ran. Mountain Rose 2d, Hickory Nut, Gun Lock, and Icarus scratched.

Weather clear; track slow.

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COLUMBIA REVIVES ALL SPORT EVENTS

Blue and White to Resume Intercollegiate Activities When School Opens.

That Columbia University will continue with all branches of sports was announced yesterday by Graduate Manager Harry Fisher and Secretary Fackenthal. Although all last year's "Varsity football men are out of college and the lessened number of eligible men for all teams indicates a scarcity of even green material, still the Washington Heights institution expects an average year in sports.

Head Coach T. N. Metcalfe seems to consider the outlook far better than could have been expected and agrees with the opinion that, if the candidates for sports are not sufficiently numerous, rowing will be the first sport to be dropped. This is deemed most advisable, because the training for the crew is far more rigorous that for any other sport. Fisher made the following announcement as to the immediate conditions:

"In accordance with the expressed desire of Major W. Ward Vaughn, in his speech to the meeting of delegates from the athletic associations of a great number of the large colleges, the Columbia Committee on Athletics has decided to continue all branches of intercollegiate sports as far as possible. It may be that there will not be enough candidates to make up the required number for a rowing squad, but that is the only sport that seems likely to be discontinued.

"T. N. Metcalfe again will be the head football coach, with Tom Thorpe as his assistant. Frank O'Neill will act as advisory coach, dividing his time between the Columbia and Syracuse football men. On Sept. 10, the first day of registration, Coach Metcalfe will issue the first call for candidates and hold a short practice on South Field."

Of the 1916 Varsity, Captain "Jeff" Healy, with Donaldson, the left guard, Goldberg, the coach, and Cleveland, the right guard, is at Plattsburg. Halfback Monroe and Brown, the centre, are in the navy, while Kennedy, left end, and Vollmer, right tackle, belong to the Naval Reserves. Prospect "Dal" Cochran is on the Adjutant General's Staff at Albany, and Zychlinski, fullback, is an interpreter in the Government's Washington office. Turner, the right halfback, is in the Aviation Corps. Noble, J. Rosen, I. T. Rosen, Van de Water, and Quarterback Raimondo have graduated.

Fackenthal, Secretary of the Columbia University, and delegate to the collegiate conference, said: "Of course military training will be given preference over athletics, and if it should be necessary we would abandon all sports in order to give the proper attention to military training. Everybody, however, is keen to have all our sports continued. Sports are undoubtedly—except for the training itself—the best preparation for any service branch. The number of men eligible for 'Varsity sports is limited to the college proper, and that means to six or seven hundred men in times of peace. We have no accurate way of guessing the probable number this Fall, but it will perhaps be as many as 400."

The 'Varsity schedule has been changed from that of the last two years and is the hardest that has ever been undertaken by a Columbia eleven since the resumption of the sport two years ago. In spite of the green material the coaches seem to believe that the Blue and White can turn out a team that will be representative. All games will be played at South Field. The 1917 schedule follows:

Oct. 13—University of Vermont; Oct. 20, Union; Oct. 27, Williams; Nov. 3, Amherst; Nov. 10, Hobart; Nov. 17, Wesleyan; Nov. 24, New York University.

Harry Fisher, Graduate Manager, has arranged a schedule for the football team of the incoming freshman class. At present the Hotchkiss and Wesleyan games appear the hardest ones on the program. The schedule is:

Oct. 19, De Witt Clinton High School on South Field; Oct. 27, Hotchkiss School and Lakeville, Conn.; Nov. 3, St. Paul's school at Garden City, L. I.; Nov. 9, Horace Mann on South Field; Nov. 16, Wesleyan College freshmen on South Field.

OFFER DIAMONDS AS PRIZES.

Caledonian Club to Hold Games at Maspeth on Labor Day.

Officials of the New York Caledonian Club are making ready to hold their sixty-first annual games at Juniper Park, Maspeth, L. I., on Labor Day, and expect that this year's event will take its place among the most interesting of the long list of games held under the auspices of the organization. Ten events for registered A. A. U. athletes are on the program, and with the attractive prizes to be awarded it is expected that a representative entry will be received. Diamond studded gold medals will be awarded to the winners, sapphire studded silver medals will go to athletes finishing in second place, and ruby studded bronze medals will be distributed among those finishing third.

The events are: 100-yard dash, handicap; 100-yard dash, handicap; 600-yard run, novice; 1,000-yard run, handicap; two-mile run, handicap; running high jump, handicap; putting the 12-pound shot, handicap; tossing the 16-pound weight, handicap; medley relay race, handicap. Entries for the games close tomorrow with Bob Kennedy, 20 Jane Street, New York, and A. Caldwell, 240 Seventh Avenue, New York.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE.—Two-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile. Reigh Count, 100; Brooklyn, 100; Mother Machree, 95; Ocean Prince, 111; *Ambrose, 106; Hanabala, 103; Amalfi, 108; Bar of Phoenix, 108; Tessing Fancy, 100; Thornhill, 111; *Ting-A-Ling, 106.

SECOND RACE.—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile. Rebecca Nixt, 106; Lady Kate, 105; Contestant, 104; *Wooden Shoes, 115; Starlike, 105; Woodtrap, 109; *Hanobala, 101; Merchant, 108; *Volusia, 98; Top o' the Wave, 113; *Tracy, 106.

THIRD RACE.—Two-year-olds; conditions; five and a half furlongs. Mystic, 102; Rose Ash, 117; Rolling, 114; Outland, (imp.,) 105; Midnight Sun, 110; Lady Dorothy, 102; Dimendorf, 105; Fragonard, 113; War Cloud, (imp.,) 117; Ethelbert, 114; Sunshine, 117; Rahn, 114; Continent, 104; Princess Lio, (imp.,) 102; Phalaris, (imp.,) 105; Adeline Patricia, 114; Saint's Bridge, (imp.,) 105; Manuella, (imp.,) 105; High Fort, 107.

FOURTH RACE.—For three-year-olds; handicap; one mile. Waukeag, 100; Barry Shannon, 106; Woodtrap, 107; Baldad, 107; Bally, 105; Hyannis, 108; Julialeon, 108; Buckboard, 98; Corn Tassel, (imp.,) 121; Beaverkill, 102; Ed. Roche, 108.

FIFTH RACE.—For three-year-olds; selling; five furlongs. Rispende, 112; Confiscation, (imp.,) 112; Soumangile, 112; Portia, 112; Miss Gave, 112; Sister Susie, 112; Gaddist, (imp.,) 112; High Pass, 112; Harder, 113; Jerda, 112; Odaliaque, 112; Lady Gertrude, (imp.,) 112; Five Mad, 112; *Paganiti, 110; *Belle Milton, 110; Pine-nurse, 115; *Lucky Day, 110; Diamond Jim, 107; *Peeper, 107; Poacher, 115. Also eligible: Shasta, (imp.,) 115; Peace and Plenty, 107; Crosby, 113; Fickle Fancy, 112; School Girl, 112; Starnort, 110.

SIXTH RACE.—For mares; three years old and upward; handicap; seven furlongs. Believe Me Maggie, 97; Medford, 110; Kathleen, 126; Julialeon, 108; Ima Frank, 114; Water Witch, 105; Diverdon, 104; Pan Maid, 93; Dorcas, 100.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track muddy.

AMATEUR SPORTS NEED OF COUNTRY

Coach Metzger Says Nation Must Take Up All Kinds of Athletic Activities.

TRAINING FOR SCHOOLS

Public Institutions Asked to Make Physical Education Part of Their Curriculum.

By SOL METZGER.

This is the eighth of a series of articles by Sol Metzger, coach of the Washington and Jefferson football team, covering the effect of the war upon the athletic situation in this country.

The effect of this war upon sport and upon national physical fitness cannot but be tremendous and far-reaching. Indeed our present athletic supremacy—unfortunate in that it includes but a few of us—was the direct result of the civil war.

This war has hammered the need of physical fitness into us. We now recognize both its need and benefit in other than purely military ways. Our problem is to bring about a more universal system of physical training. Even our family physician surprised me the other day—when examining the country boys drafted in our little community—by telling me he now saw absolutely the need of physical education in our public schools.

Our educational institutions could do much toward a national physical efficiency by establishing a physical standard for entrance, just as do our service schools, but they will not do so. Indeed, but for the undergraduate, that small percentage of students who are benefited by intercollegiate athletics would never have had physical training.

Compulsory physical training in our public schools would do much to solve the problem, but this is a long way off. We must work, for the present, along other lines. The means must afford an appeal to all.

Advocate More Sports.

We possess but two ways—professional and amateur sport. Neither has as yet appealed to all citizens, though the latter has made amazing and all but unrivaled advances.

Take Pittsburgh, for example. It is neither too far East to be influenced by the "society" amateur nor too far West to be considered "radical." Pittsburgh has $2,000,000 invested in golf courses and $670,000 in a professional baseball park. There are no exact figures as to the number who play on these links, but it may be safely said that for every $670,000 invested in golf links more than ten times as many play golf as use this baseball diamond.

Pittsburgh is a tennis and college sport centre, also. In capital invested, in the number playing, and in cash spent for amateur sport Pittsburgh knows that amateur sport is doing more for its physical welfare than professional sport. Apply these figures to any city, and it is not hard to understand why the department stores have—within a decade—made a drive for the amateur sport business in competition with the oldest sporting goods houses. Shrewd American business men were first to recognize the broad trend in our sport.

Amateurs Rush to Colors.

There is another test as to whether amateur or professional sport is best solving our physical efficiency—that of patriotism. Take Boston, for example. It is noted for athletic supremacy in baseball, tennis, and golf. Seventy-nine of the eighty-one members of the Harvard football squad of last Fall volunteered for service.

Amateur sport and the spirit of amateurism—which is really back of professional sport, for that matter—seems to be the way we will follow after this war to cure our physical inefficiency or to increase our physical efficiency, if you prefer it this way. Sport is an appeal to all ages and classes in that it fulfills our inherent desire for exercise, recreation and amusement—all human needs.

Children seek competitive games, youths practice them in their most vigorous forms—football

SCHUPP AND SALLEE THROTTLE THE CUBS

Local Left-Handers Bring the Giants Double Victory Over Rivals by 6 to 1 and 2 to 1.

DOYLE COLLECTS SILVER

Former New York Captain Gets Gift from Fans—Douglas Throws Second Game Away.

The Giants won every ball game in sight at the Polo Grounds yesterday. The Chicago Cubs were there trying to do the same thing, but all they earned were numerous stanzas of straight talk from Manager Fred Mitchell. Mitch had plenty of opportunities to point out several things about the game that the present edition of Cubs seem to have forgotten.

Slim Sallee got back into the winning set again in the first game, which was won by a score of 6 to 1, while Ferdie Schupp squeezed out a dangerously close victory of 2 to 1 in the encore number, when Shuffling Bill Douglas and Catcher Rowdy Elliott collaborated on a whopping big error which gave the Giants their winning run in the last of the ninth and sent 25,000 folks home half tickled to death.

The second spasm was glued up in a 1 to 1 deadlock when the Giants came to bat in the last of the ninth. Claude Hendrix, who was doing the pitching for the Cubs, suddenly went wabbly, and after he hit Fletcher in the back Robertson got a hit to short right and Holke rolled a bunt just on the third base line and the bases-highways were loaded ready with traffic. The Cub infield gathered round Holke's bunt as it rolled along the chalk mark and prayed for it to roll foul, but their prayers were unanswered.

Hendrix was sent right home to his dinner and Douglas shuffled in from the bull pen. That was an encouraging layout to hand Phil, the bases full and no one out. Phil only threw one ball and on its wild wings floated the Giant victory. Rowdy Elliott was more to blame than Douglas. While the pitch was a bit off the main line of travel Elliott had a good chance to get both mitts on it, but it went through him like rain through a cheap umbrella. When the ball rolled to the backstop Fletcher romped over the pan with the winning run.

Doyle Profits by Gifts.

Quite a large social event was wedged in between pastimes. Laughing Larry Doyle, who for years was Captain of the Giants, and is now with the Cubs, was presented with a whole barrelful of silver. The service was the gift of Larry's many admirers in Harlem and way stations. All the ball players crowded around the plate, took off their caps, and looked sad, just as if they would break down and cry. Whole flocks of adjectives were spilled telling what a great little fellow Larry was, and then he was presented with the silver service. Larry made a pretty catch, and said he was much obliged, yes, deeply much obliged. Manager Mitchell was not able to play in the present series, as he is suffering from a mild attack of malaria.

Sallee's winning streak of ten straight victories was fractured a few days ago, but he showed a complete recovery yesterday against him was pitted Nick Carter of the Cubs. The Giants grouped hits off Nick in the second and seventh innings, and in each chapter pushed over three runs. The great Zim of the Bronx was as resplendent as a sunset at sea in the first game and cracked out four hits. He also patrolled acres of the infield with commendable efficiency.

In the second round Zim poled a double to left and sneaked home when Fletcher singled to center. Robertson got a hit down around first, and Holke rolled one to Carter, but Nick was twenty minutes late in delivering the ball to third to get Fletcher, his hands were high and dry. As Holke Rariden was forcing Holke at second, Fletcher scored, and when the Higginsport slugger lofted a sacrifice fly to Eddie Flack, Robertson romped home.

Rariden opened the seventh with a safe blow to left, and Sallee popped to Merkle. So did Burns. Herzog singled to centre, pushing Bill to the third, and when Benny Kauff smashed a single to right, Rariden counted. Eddie Flack in right handled the ball as if he were shaking dice, and when Kauff made a hurtful return Herzog naturally took advantage of the situation and also raced home, while Benny went to third. Zim then produced his fourth hit of the game and scored Kauff.

Cubs Count Only Once.

The Cubs got their only run in the second. Cy Williams singled to centre, and Deal was safe on Fletcher's error. Pete Kilduff was tossed out at first by Rariden, and Rowdy Elliott obligingly accepted a pass and filled the bases. Herzog didn't handle Carter's roller with his usual proficiency, and while Nick was safe at first Williams scored.

The Cubs first threatened Schupp in the second inning of the encore tussle. After Williams fanned, Deal singled to left and Kilduff rapped a liner to centre which looked as if it were going to sail over the hills and far away. Kauff did a fifty-yard sprint in record time and made a circus catch, which brought forth a roar of applause which lifted Benny's cap right up off his hair.

In the fourth Fred Merkle whacked a double off the left-field barricade, and Williams laid down a neat sacrifice. Deal shot a fly to short right, and Merkle scored, as Robertson's throw was short, landed in front of the plate, and bounded through Rariden.

The Giants tied the score in the sixth. Herzog was hit by a pitched ball—that is, Herzog and Umpire Charley Rigler decided that such was the case, while Hendrix, Elliott, and Manager Mitchell took up the other side of the argument. Again there was a convention at the plate, and it looked as if somebody were going to be presented with another gift. Mitchell dug up all the arguments he knew, while Elliott showed every indication that the thing he would like best to do would be to decide the question with Rigler according to the prescribed standards laid down by the Marquis of Queensberry. Rigler won the argument easily just by merely mentioning two words—fines and suspensions.

Giants Have Chance in Eighth.

New York should have won the game in the eighth. Burns got a hit to deep short, Kilduff making a great stop. Herzog laid down a sacrifice at Hendrix's feet and Claude picked up the ball and threw in the general direction of the centre field fence, while Burns went to third and Herzog to second. Kauff then lofted a fly to Flack in short right and Burns took an unnecessary chance and tried to score, but Elliott had the ball long before Burns reached his station and tagged him so thoroughly that Burns is still rubbing the spot. That killed that rally right there and the inning came to an end when Zim died at first.

Schupp grew stronger as the game progressed and showed that he has recovered the effectiveness which carried him to so many victories earlier in the season. It was getting along toward supper time when the Giants came up for their last wet whacks in the ninth. As it boiled very much like a long-winded session many of the weaker of the male species were wandering toward the exits to prevent arguments at the family fireside.

When Hendrix hit Fletcher in the back with the ball the parade toward the gates halted and when Robertson singled to right sending Fletcher to second the crowd strayed back to their seats. Holke then deposited his perfect bunt on the third base path and filled the bases. Then the noise was turned on full blast and Douglas came to the pitching ball.

The one fling which Phil made was a costly one and as it whizzed through Elliott's mitt to the netting Fletcher raced home with the hurrah tally.

The score:

FIRST GAME.

NEW YORK, (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	CHICAGO, (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Burns, lf	5	0	0	4	0	Flack, rf	5	0	1	3	0
Herzog, 2b	4	1	2	4	1	Mann, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Smith, 2b	0	0	0	2	0	Zeider, 2b	4	0	1	1	2
Kauff, cf	4	1	1	2	0	Merkle, 1b	4	0	0	8	2
Zim'man, 3b	4	1	4	0	2	Williams, cf	4	1	2	2	0
Fletcher, ss	4	1	3	4	8	Deal, 3b	4	0	0	2	1
Robertson, rf	4	1	2	1	0	Kilduff, ss	4	0	2	4	4
Holke, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	Elliott, c	3	0	1	2	2
Rariden, c	2	1	1	1	1	Carter, p	3	0	2	0	2
Schupp, p	0	0	0	0	0	a Wilson	1	0	0	0	0
Sallee, p	3	0	0	0	0						
Total	33	6	14	27	12	Total	36	1	10	24	13

a Batted for Carter in ninth.
Errors—Fletcher, Flack.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—6
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—Elliott, Zimmerman, Holke. Sacrifice hits—Holke, Rariden. Sacrifice fly—Sallee. Double plays—Fletcher and Holke; Holke. (unassisted.) Left on bases—New York, 7; Chicago, 6. First base on error—Chicago, 1. Bases on balls—Off Sallee, 1; Carter, 1. Earned runs—Off Carter, 6; Sallee, none. Struck out—By Sallee, 1; Carter, 1. Wild pitch—Carter. Time—1 hour 35 minutes. Umpires—Rigler and Bransfield.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK, (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	CHICAGO, (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Burns, lf	4	0	2	0	0	Flack, rf	2	0	0	4	1
Herzog, 2b	2	1	0	2	3	Mann, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Kauff, cf	4	0	1	1	0	Zeider, 2b	2	0	0	3	4
Zimm'n, 3b	4	0	0	1	6	Merkle, 1b	4	1	1	10	0
Flecther, ss	2	1	0	1	3	Williams, cf	3	0	1	0	1
Roberts'n, rf	4	0	2	4	0	Deal, 3b	3	0	2	1	2
Holke, 1b	3	0	1	15	0	Kilduff, ss	4	0	0	4	3
Rariden, c	1	0	1	3	0	Elliott, c	4	0	2	2	1
Schupp, p	2	0	0	0	0	Hendrix, p	4	0	0	0	1
						Douglas, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	26	2	7	27	18	Total	29	1	6*	24	13

*None out when winning run was scored.
Error—Hendrix.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1—3
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hit—Merkle. Stolen base—Zeider. Sacrifice hits—Williams, Flack, Herzog. Sacrifice fly—Deal. Double plays—Kilduff and Merkle; Flack and Elliott. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; New York, 6. Base on balls—Off Schupp, 3; off Hendrix, 4. Hits and earned runs—Off Hendrix, 7 hits, 1 run in 8 innings, (none out in the ninth;) off Douglas, 0 and 0 in 0, (pitched only 1 ball;) of Schupp, 6 and 1 in 9. Hit by pitcher—By Hendrix, (Holke, Herzog, Fletcher.) Struck out—By Schupp, 2. Passed ball—Elliott. Time—2 hours. Umpires—Rigler and Bransfield.

Auto Races for Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Three automobile races of twenty, fifty, and 100 miles for the Grand American Cup will be decided over the two-mile board track of the Chicago Speedway on Labor Day, it was announced today. Points will be awarded on a percentage basis in each of the three events.

Braves Buy Outfielder.

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—The Boston National League Baseball Club has purchased Clarence Covington, an outfielder, from the Little Rock Club of the Southern Association. Covington will report at the close of the Southern Association season.

FISHER AND BAKER DOWN INDIANS, 3-0

Pitcher Puzzles Cleveland, While Batter Drives In Enough Runs to Win.

COVELESKIE IS BEATEN

Old Yankee Jinx Overcome in Final Game of Series—New York Plays Best Game.

Special to The New York Times.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25.—The Yankees played exceptionally against the Indians this afternoon and made their season's farewell here a shutout over the home team. The score was 3 to 0, the combination of Ray Fisher's pitching and Frank Baker's hitting being too much for even the Coveleskie jinx. Immediately after the game Fisher boarded a train for his home in Middlebury, Vt., where he is to take the examination for the new draft army.

Fisher kept the Indians under his thumb. They failed to get a runner beyond second base during the nine innings. They opened the seventh with two hits, but even then second base marked the end of all traveling. Fisher started poorly with four successive balls to Graney in the opening inning, and then came a single by Chapman. It looked as if Fisher was in line for an early recall, but a double play ended the pressure, and after that Fisher just breezed along, the seventh inning alone furnishing any excitement for the home rooters.

Coveleskie kept most of the Yankees in subjection but he could not restrain Baker. The Trappe mauler turned the game in Fisher's victory column. In four trips to the plate Baker pounded out a double and two clean singles and these hits figured in all three runs scored by the Yankees.

Baker carried home the first run after starting the fifth inning with a single and his double in the seventh with Gedeon on first put the latter in a position to count on a sacrifice fly. Baker's third hit, a single in the ninth while Morton was pitching, chased Gedeon home with the last Yankee run.

An odd feature of Coveleskie's pitching was that he registered on strike-out in each of the eight innings he pitched. He got High in the first inning, Gedeon in the second, Gilhooley in the third, Peck in the fourth, Fisher in the fifth, Peck in the sixth, Hendryx in the seventh, and Peck in the eighth. Morton pitched the last inning after Gulsto had tried his hand at pinch hitting for Coveleskie in the eighth.

The Indians made two bids for runs in the first four innings, but a double play spoiled each opportunity. With two on bases and none out in the first inning Speaker tried to sacrifice and popped into Fisher's hands, the latter doubling Graney off second. Speaker got a double in the fourth but was doubled stealing third when Smith fanned. During the remained of the game the Indians went out almost in order, excepting the seventh inning, in this frame Speaker and Smith singled, but Harris forced Speaker at third when he tried to sacrifice. Wamby and Roth then filed out.

The Yankees picked up their first run in the fifth inning. Baker opened with a drive to right for one base and moved to second on Hendryx's sacrifice. Nunamaker singled to right and Baker beat Smith's throw to the plate. Nunamaker reached third in this inning on a steal and O'Neil's poor throw but was left.

Another run drifted over in the seventh. Gedeon opened with a pass and ran around to third when Baker popped a double behind third base. Baker threw his bat at a pitchout, the bat going half way to third and the ball over Turner's head. After Hendryx had fanned for the the first out Nnunamaker was purposely passed, filling the bases. Fisher's long sacrifice fly to Speaker sent Gedeon home. High's grounder to Chapman ended the inning.

The last run arrived in the ninth, with Morton pitching. Gedeon opened with a double to left and Baker singled to right, chasing Joe home.

The score:

NEW YORK, (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	CLEVELAND, (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
High, lf	4	0	0	2	0	Graney, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Gilhooley, rf	4	0	1	1	0	Chapman, ss	4	0	1	2	1
P'paugh, ss	4	0	0	2	1	Speaker, cf	4	0	2	2	0
Pipp, 1b	4	0	0	12	1	Smith, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Gedeon, 2b	3	2	1	0	2	Harris, 1b	3	0	0	8	1
Baker, 3b	4	1	3	2	4	W'gans, 2b	2	0	0	3	1
Hendryx, cf	1	0	0	1	0	Turner, 3b	2	0	0	0	3
Nunam'k'r, c	3	0	1	5	3	Howard, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Fisher, p	3	0	0	2	4	O'Neill, c	3	0	0	10	0
						Coveleskie, p	1	0	0	0	4
						Morton, p	0	0	0	0	0
						aRoth	1	0	0	0	0
						bGulsto	1	0	0	0	0
Total	30	3	6	27	15	Total	28	0	4	27	10

a Batted for Turner in seventh.
b batted for Coveleskie in eighth.
Error—O'Neill.

New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	—3	
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	

Two-base hits—Baker, Gedeon, Speaker. Sacrifice hits—Hendrix, 2. Sacrifice fly—Fisher. Stolen base—Nunamaker. Double plays—Fisher and Peckinpaugh; Nunamaker and Baker. Hits and earned runs—Off Coveleskie, 4 hits and 2 runs in 8 innings; Morton, 2 and 1 in 1. First base on balls—Off Fisher, 2; Coveleskie, 8. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cleveland, 4. Time—1 hour 55 minutes. Umpires—Hildebrand and Connolly.

BASEBALL

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 6; Chicago, 1. (First game.)
New York, 2; Chicago, 1. (Second game.)
Brooklyn, 12; St. Louis, 0. (First game.)
Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 0. (Second game.)
Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 3. (First game, 10 innings.)
Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 1. (Second game.)
Boston, 2; Pittsburgh, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 3; Cleveland, 0.
Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 2.
Chicago, 4; Washington, 1.
Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2.

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	74	40	.649
Philadelphia	64	48	.571
St. Louis	62	57	.521
Chicago	61	60	.504
Cincinnati	63	62	.504
Brooklyn	56	59	.489
Pittsburgh	37	79	.319

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	76	46	.623
Boston	72	46	.610
Cleveland	67	57	.540
Detroit	63	58	.521
New York	58	60	.483
Washington	64	63	.462
St. Louis	46	76	.308
Philadelphia	43	72	.374

Where They Play Today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia (8t. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.

PHILS AGAIN BLAST REDS.

Quakers Make Clean Sweep of Series, Winning Double Bill.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—Philadelphia made a clean sweep of the series with Cincinnati by again winning a double-header today, the scores being 4 to 3 and 3 to 1.

Alexander and Toney battled until the ninth inning of the first game, when the former was taken out for Shulte, a pinch hitter, who singled and sent Niehoff home with the tieing run. After Mayer blanked the visitors in the tenth Philadelphia filled the bases with one out and Killefer's bunt, which was allowed to roll and which hit the third base bag, scored Dugey, who ran for Luderus, with the winning run.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

PHILADELPHIA, (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	CINCINNATI, (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Paskert, cf	5	0	3	2	0	Groh, 3b	3	0	1	0	2
Bancroft, ss	5	0	0	2	6	Kopf, ss	4	1	1	3	3
Stock, 3b	5	0	0	0	2	Roush, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Cravath, rf	5	0	2	2	1	Chase, 1b	4	1	1	9	1
Luderus, 1b	5	0	1	15	1	Griffith, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Whitted, lf	5	2	3	8	1	Neale, lf	4	0	0	6	0
Niehoff, 2b	4	1	3	1	0	Shean, 2b	3	0	0	3	3
Killifer, c	4	0	1	5	1	Wingo, c	4	0	0	6	2
Alex'der, p	3	0	1	1	4	Toney, p	4	0	0	0	2
Mayer, p	0	0	0	1	0						
aSchulte	1	0	1	0	0	Total	34	3	8*	28	14
bDugey	0	1	0	0	0						
Total	42	4	15	30	18						

*One out when winning run was scored.
a Batted for Alexander in ninth.
b Ran for Luderus in tenth.
Errors—Paskert, Bancroft, Groh, Kopf, Shean, Toney.

Philadelphia	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	—4	
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—3	

Two-base hits—Niehoff, Whitted. Home run—Chase. Stolen bases—Whitted, Niehoff. Sacrifice hit—Killifer. Double play—Niehoff, Bancroft, and Luderus. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 12. First base on errors—Cincinnati, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Bases on balls—Off Toney, 1; Alexander, 2. Hits and earned runs—Off Toney, 15 hits and 3 runs in 9 1-3 innings; Alexander, 5 and 3 in 9; Mayer, 0 in 1. Struck out—By Toney, 5; Alexander, 2; Mayer, 1. Time—1 hour 40 minutes. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA, (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	CINCINNATI, (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Paskert, cf	3	1	2	3	0	Groh, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
Bancroft, ss	4	1	2	2	8	Kopf, ss	4	0	1	1	4
Stock, 3b	2	1	0	2	4	Roush, cf	4	0	0	4	0
Cravath, rf	2	0	0	2	0	Chase, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Luderus, 1b	4	0	1	12	2	Griffith, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Whitted, lf	4	0	1	4	0	Magee, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Niehoff, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	Shean, 2b	3	0	0	1	0
Killifer, c	3	0	1	0	0	Wingo, c	3	0	1	4	0
Bender, p	3	0	1	2	2	Schneider, p	3	1	2	0	1
						aClarke	1	0	0	0	0
Total	30	3	8	27	12	Total	33	1	6	24	8

aBatted for Griffith in ninth.
Error—Griffith.

Philadelphia	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	—8	
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1	

Two-base hits—Wingo, Killefer, Luderus. Three-base hits—Schneider, Whitted. Sacrifice hit—Stock. Sacrifice fly—Cravath. Double play—Groh and Chase. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 7. First base on error—Philadelphia, 1. Bases on balls—Off Schneider, 2. Earned runs—Off Bender, 1. Struck out—By Schneider, 6. Time—1 hour 28 minutes. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

DOUBLE WHITEWASH BATH FOR ST. LOUIS

Brooklyn Takes New Lease on Life and Humbles Cards in Two Games.

The Brooklyn Dodgers continued their drive for a berth in the first division by shutting out the St. Louis Cardinals twice yesterday at Ebbets Field, while the Philadelphia Nationals were trimming the Cincinnati Reds in a double-header at Philadelphia. The scores of the Brooklyn games were 12 to 0 and 4 to 0, with Jeff Pfeffer and Rube Marquard doing the twirling. Bill Doak started the first game for the Cardinals, but only lasted five innings. Lee Meadows was the lucky selected for the second game by Manager Huggins, but he met the same fate as Doak.

The first game was a walkover for Pfeffer, who pitched one of his best games of the season. He allowed only two hits, both being of the scratch variety. The first hit was made by Smith in the first inning, and can be blamed on Pfeffer himself. It was a roller between first and the pitcher, and Pfeffer fielded it lazily and threw too late to Daubert to catch the runner. The other hit came in the ninth inning, and was made by Brock, the new St. Louis catcher. The latter hit a grounder to Olson, who knocked the ball down, but did not get it over to first in time. Pfeffer struck out seven men and allowed two bases on balls. In the third inning Pfeffer fanned Baird, Snyder, and Doak on nine pitched balls.

The Dodgers scored their first run in third inning. O'Rourke was hit by a pitched ball, Miller hit to Hornsby and O'Rourke was safe at second, when J. Miller dropped Hornsby's throw for a force-out. Pfeffer fanned and Olson singled to centre, scoring O'Rourke. Daubert ended his rally when he hit into a double play, Hornsby to Miller to Paulette. The Brooklyns did not score again until the sixth inning, when they made six runs. Olson opened the inning by hitting a single to third, Baird making a great stop, but his throw was late. Daubert laid down a pretty bunt and was safe when nobody covered first. J. Miller duplicated Daubert's bunt, filling the bases.

Stengel then sent the 10,000 spectators into an uproar when he sent a triple to the Bedford Avenue gate, sending Olson, Daubert, and Myers. When continued the bombardment by sending a terrific liner to left field, but could only reach first base on account of his injured leg, and Stengel scored. Hickman singled to right and Wheat limped down to second. Manager Robinson sent Mack Wheat in to run for his brother. O'Rourke sacrificed. Miller raised a sacrifice fly to Long and M. Wheat scored. Hickman taking third, Pfeffer's single to left scored Hickman. Olson singled through third, his second hit of the inning. Doak did not have a thing on the ball and Manager Huggins derricked him and sent May in to pitch. Daubert again ended the rally by striking out.

The Dodgers scored five more runs in the eighth inning. Hickman was safe on Paulette's error, and went to second on Brock's bad throw. O'Rourke sacrificed and Miller singled to right, scoring Hickman. Pfeffer singled to right, sending Miller to third. Olson was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Daubert again came up in the pinch and redeemed himself for the other two occasions by sending a terrific liner to left for three bases, scoring Miller, Pfeffer, and Olson. Daubert scored on a passed ball.

Marquard was Manager Robinson's choice for the second game, and continued where he left off in the famous twenty-two inning game on Wednesday. He allowed the Cardinals only five hits, and was only in danger in one inning, the second, when the Cardinals filled the bases with one out. Marquard made the next two men pop up and creeped out of a tight hole. The Dodgers scored the first run of the second game in the second inning. M. Wheat, the Brooklyn catcher, who played left field, started the inning by flying out to Cruise. O'Rourke reached second when Hornsby made a bad throw to Paulette. Krueger singled to third and O'Rourke reached third. Marquard bunted to the pitcher and O'Rourke scored as Krueger took second. An unusual play followed when Olson hit to Baird at third, who tagged Krueger on the line and threw to second, forcing out Marquard.

In the fourth inning Brooklyn scored three more runs. Krueger, the first man up, sent a double to left and Marquard sacrificed him to third. Olson hit to third and Krueger was run down between the bases, and Olson reached second. Daubert was ordered to be passed by Manager Huggins to take a chance on Hy Myers. Olson tried to third but should not be treated cheaply by sending a home run to deep centre, pushing Olson and Daubert in ahead of him. Meadows was replaced by Ames and Stengel greeted the latter with a two-base hit off the right field wall. Hickman ended the inning by grounding out to Hornsby.

Hy Myers, the centre fielder, who played second base in both encounters, put up a great gam both at bat and in the field. He made five hits in the afternoon's proceedings, one of them being the home run with two on base, which made a great stop of Paulette's liner in the eighth inning of the second game, when he jumped into the air and speared the ball with his gloved hand. Myers substituted for George Cutshaw, who is suffering from a broken rib. Walton Cruise, the heavy hitting outfielder of the Cardinals, could not do a thing with Pfeffer or Marquard and did not get a hit in either game.

It was announced by the Brooklyn management that the game which the Dodgers and Chicago Cubs were to play at Fort Hamilton for the benefit of the Soldiers was postponed on account of the crippled condition of the cubs. In the second inning of the second game Baird, the third baseman of the Cardinals, made a $50 two bagger when he hit the tobacco sign in right field.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

BROOKLYN, (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	ST. LOUIS, (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Olson, ss	4	2	3	3	2	Long, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Daubert, 1b	4	2	2	6	0	Smith, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Myers, 2b	5	1	3	1	2	J. Miller, 2b	4	0	0	4	5
Stengel, rf	3	1	1	2	0	Hornsby, ss	3	0	0	1	0
Z. Wheat, lf	3	1	1	2	0	Cruise, cf	3	0	0	1	0
M. Wheat, lf	1	0	0	1	0	Paulette, 1b	3	0	0	11	0
Hickman, cf	4	2	1	2	0	Baird, 3b	3	0	0	1	5
O'Rourke, 3b	1	1	0	2	3	Snyder, c	2	0	0	5	2
O. Miller, c	2	1	1	8	2	Rocha, c	1	0	0	1	0
Pfeffer, p	4	1	2	0	0	Doak, p	2	0	0	0	2
						May, p	0	0	0	0	2
						aSmyth	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	12	14	27	9	Total	27	0	2	24	14

a Batted for May in ninth.
Errors—O'Rourke, J. Miller, Hornsby, Paulette, Brock.

Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	0	—12	
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	

Three-base hits—Stengel, Daubert. Sacrifice hits—O'Rourke, (2,) Stengel. Sacrifice fly—O. Miller. Double plays—Hornsby, J. Miller, and Paulette; O. Miller and Olson. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 4. First base on errors—Brooklyn, 2. Base on balls—Off Doak, 2; Pfeffer, 2. Hits and earned runs—Off Doak, 10 hits and 7 runs in 3 2-3 innings; May, 4 and 4 in 2 1-3; Pfeffer, 2 and 0 in 9. Hit by pitcher—By Doak, (O'Rourke;) May, (Olson.) Balk—Pfeffer, (Smyth.) Struck out—By Doak, 1; Pfeffer, 7; May, 1. Passed ball—Brock. Time—1 hour 45 minutes. Umpires—Harrison and O'Day.

SECOND GAME.

BROOKLYN, (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	ST. LOUIS, (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Olson, ss	5	1	1	1	3	Long, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Daubert, 1b	3	1	0	13	0	Smith, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Myers, 2b	3	1	2	3	3	J. Miller, 2b	4	0	0	3	1
Stengel, rf	4	0	2	2	0	Hornsby, ss	4	0	0	1	2
Hickman, cf	4	0	1	1	0	Cruise, cf	4	0	0	1	0
O'Rourke, lf	4	0	0	3	0	Paulette, 1b	4	0	0	9	1
M. Wheat, lf	1	0	0	0	0	Baird, 3b	4	0	1	2	3
S. Smith, lf	2	0	0	3	0	Gonzales, c	3	0	0	10	2
O'Rourke, 3b	4	1	0	1	2	Meadows, p	1	0	0	0	1
Krueger, c	4	0	2	5	0	Ames, p	0	0	0	0	0
Marquard, p	3	0	2	0	3	aSnyder	1	0	0	0	0
bZ. Wheat	1	0	0	0	0						
Total	34	4	10	27	11	Total	33	0	5	24	9

a Batted for Ames in ninth.
b Batted for M. Wheat in second.
Errors—O'Rourke, Marquard, Hornsby, 2; Meadows.

Brooklyn	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—4	
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	

Two-base hits—Krueger, Stengel. Home run—Myers. Stolen base—Daubert. Sacrifice hits—Myers, Marquard. Double plays—Baird to J. Miller. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Brooklyn, 8. First base on errors—St. Louis, 1; Brooklyn, 3. Bases on balls—Off Marquard, 3; Meadows, 1. Hits and earned runs—Off Meadows, 7 hits and 3 runs in 3 2-3 innings; Ames, 2 and 0 in 4 1-3; Marquard, 5 and 0 in 9. Struck out—By Meadows, 2; Ames, 1; Marquard, 3. Passed ball—Gonzales. Time—2 hours. Umpires—O'Day and Harrison.

PIRATES' WANDS ARE WEAK.

Wagner's Men Get Only Two Hits Off Boston Twirlers.

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Pittsburgh was held to two hits by Nehf and Ragan here today, Boston winning by 2 to 0. The visitors' only hits came in the fourth when Jackson and Bighee singled. Ragan then relieved Nehf and held Pittsburgh hitless for the remainder of the game. Tragesser's triple and Ragan's double scored the first run for Boston in the seventh. Powell's single, Rehg's sacrifice, and an error by Bighee accounted for the other run.

The score:

| BOSTON, (N.) | AB | R | H | PO | A | PIT

DERNELL AND RYAN ARE STARS OF MEET

Win Two Events Each in Games of the Metropolitan Association A. A. U.

THRILLING FINISHES SEEN

Veteran Eddie Frick Victor in Half-Mile Run, Returning to Track After Four Years.

George Dernell, the speedy sprinter of the Boys' Club, who holds the national title at 500 yards indoors, and Pat Ryan, the husky weight thrower of the Irish-American A. C., also a possessor of national honors, yesterday shared the individual honors of the annual track and field championships of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U., held at Celtic Park, L. I. Each of these athletes won titles in two events, Ryan being one of the few champions who successfully defended his laurels won one year ago.

Dernell won the 440-yard and 220-yard runs, in both of which events were furnished finishes which thrilled the comparatively small crowd which looked on. In the 440-yard event the Boys' Club sprinter came from behind near the finish to win by about two yards from J. J. O'Brien, Leoghlin Lyceum, in 0:51 1-5. This race furnished an interesting battle among a field which represented the best athletes in the metropolitan district and a spirited dash near the tape earned the honors for Dernell. In the 220-yard event Dernell's advantage at the finish was about one foot over Pete White, the colored flyer of the Salem-Crescent A. C., who had previously annexed the honors of the 100-yard event. Dernell's time for this race was 0:22 4-5, but his performance differed from that which he showed in the 440-yard run in that he got away to a good start and was forced to run his hardest to remain in front. The flying White, showing increasing speed with each step he took nearer the coveted, came on like a flash as the runners came within a few yards of the finish of their journey but the sturdy Dernell held to his advantage to the finish.

Ryan Wins Weight Events.

Ryan won the honors in both the sixteen-pound hammer throw and the fifty-six-pound weight event without being really extended in either competition to his limit. His effort for the hammer throw was 173 feet 1½ inches, which is more than sixteen feet lower than his world's record. The Irish-American standard bearer's heave, though, was more than twenty-five feet better than that credited to W. S. Krapowicz, a clubmate, who finished second. In the fifty-six-pound weight test Ryan tossed the missile a distance of 36 feet 5 inches, beating out J. J. Cahill, unattached, by more than five feet.

The games were held under fairly good conditions, but a strong wind, particularly severe on the back stretch, bothered the competitors in the track events. Of the champions who competed only four emerged from the competition with their laurels, the others who won, in addition to Ryan, being Jack Eller, formerly of the New York A. C., but now unattached, in the hurdles; Willie Plant of the Long Island A. C., in the walk, and Jim Lincoln, in the javelin throw. A number of familiar faces were missing from the meet, however, and there were several events in which the entries were light in comparison to other years. This was particularly true of the 220-yard hurdles race, which was run off with only three starters. Of this field Eller proved the best, winning by about thirty yards from A. C. Gorham, Salem-Crescent A. C.

In the walking event at three miles the superiority of Willie Plant was manifest from the start, and he crossed the finish line a winner after lapping the tail end of the field, and with an advantage of about one-half a lap of his nearest rival, J. J. Rolkers, unattached.

In the javelin throw, Jim Lincoln, Jr., formerly of the New York A. C., won with a heave of 186 feet 7 inches, 1 foot 6 inches better than the effort of George Bronder, the national title holder, who had a distance of 185 feet 1 inch.

Eddie Frick Comes Back.

One of the best victories of the day was that recorded by the veteran Eddie Frick, unattached, in the half mile run. The former New York A. C. middle distance runner went to the van position at the gunfire and set the pace throughout, but as the large field entered the stretch the veteran Frick was closely pushed by Mike Devaney, the Millrose A. A. star, who came from the middle of the pack near the tape and was beaten by about one foot. Frick held the junior and senior metropolitan titles back in 1912, but is now trying a come back after an absence from active competition of about four years. His victory yesterday was cheered to the echo.

Mike Devaney registered an impressive victory in the mile run, taking the lead as the runners entered the second lap of their journey, and breasting the tape ten yards ahead of G. Courage, unattached. In the five-mile event the most representative field started, and the race was won by the sturdy little Finnish runner, of the Millrose A. A., Villar Kyronen, former national title holder. Up to within one lap of the finish Charles Pores, a clubmate, stuck to the flying legs of Kyronen, but the latter uncorked his spurt on the back stretch of the last lap and finished ahead of Pores by 75 yards.

The club honors went to the representatives of the Salem-Crescent A. C. with a total of 24 points. This is the first time in many years that a small club in the metropolitan district has won this trophy, and it was made possible this year by the absence of both the Irish-American A. C. and New York A. C. from the championships. Only a few athletes of the former organization competed for the club, and their total of points was 15, in third place. The Millrose A. A. mustered a team strong enough to gain second honors with a total of 16 points.

The summaries:

TRACK EVENTS.

100-Yard Dash.—First Heat—Won by Fred C. Teschner, Glencoe A. C.; W. H. Branch, Jersey Harriers A. A., second; Andy F. Pendleton, Alpha P. C. C., third. Time—0:10 3-5. Second Heat—Won by Peter J. White, Salem-Crescent A. C.; P. K. Walters, Paulist A. C., second; J. Cunningham, Paulist A. C., third. Time—0:11. Final Heat—Won by Peter J. White, Salem-Crescent A. C.; P. K. Walters, Paulist A. C., second; Fred C. Teschner, Jr., Glencoe A. C., third; J. Cunningham, Paulist A. C., fourth. Time—0:10 1-5.

One-Mile Run.—Won by M. A. Devaney, Millrose A. A.; G. Courage, unattached, second; S. Jackson, Salem-Crescent A. C., third; J. R. O'Neil, unattached, fourth. Time—4:34.

440-Yard Run.—Final Heat—Won by George W. Dernell, Boys' Club; J. J. O'Brien, Loughlin Lyceum, second; J. M. Roche, New Haven A. A., third; Walter Power, Alpha P. C. C., fourth. Time—0:51 1-5.

Three-Mile Walk.—Won by William Plant, Long Island A. C.; N. J. Rolker, unattached, second; K. Zulch, American Walkers' Association, third; J. Pilchta, Mohawk A. C., fourth. Time—23:50 2-5.

220-Yard Dash.—First Heat—Won by P. J. White, Salem-Crescent A. C.; R. W. Georgi, unattached, second. Time—0:24 1-5. Second Heat—Won by George W. Dernell, Boys' Club; Percy Verwaayen, Salem-Crescent A. C., second. Time—0:24 1-5. Third Heat—Won by Fred C. Teschner, Jr., Glencoe A. C.; G. Milne, Leoghlin Lyceum, second. Time—0:24. Final Heat—Won by George Dernell, Boys' Club; P. J. White, Salem-Crescent A. C., second; G. Milne, Leoghlin Lyceum, third; R. W. Georgi, unattached, fourth. Time—0:22 4-5.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by John J. Eller, unattached; A. C. Gorham, Salem-Crescent A. A., second; D. L. Crockett, unattached, third. (Crockett disqualified for knocking down three hurdles.)

Five-Mile Run—Won by Villar Hyronen, Millrose A. A.; Charles Pores, Millrose A. A., second; J. W. Plant, Long Island A. C., third; Max Bohland, Paulist A. C., fourth. Time—26:31 2-5.

880-Yard Run—Won by E. M. Frick, unattached; M. A. Devaney, Millrose A. A., second; S. A. Evans, Salem-Crescent A. C., third; E. J. Garvey, Jr., unattached, fourth. Time—1:59 1-5.

FIELD EVENTS.

Putting 16-Pound Shot.—Won by H. S. Elsey, unattached, distance, 41 feet 4½ inches; N. Yiahnis, Pastime A. C., distance, 40 feet 10½ inches, second; H. G. Cordi, Pastime A. C., distance, 40 feet 10 inches, third; J. J. Cahill, unattached, distance, 40 feet 10 inches, fourth.

Pole Vault for Height.—Won by J. Breckley, unattached, height, 11 feet; K. S. Caldwell, Irish-American A. C., height, 10 feet 6 inches, second; J. R. Fritts, unattached, height, 9 feet, third; J. C. Lincoln, Jr., unattached, height, 8 feet 4 inches, fourth.

Running High Jump.—Won by Louis Watson, Alpha C. C., height, 5 feet 8 inches; B. Lauder, Salem-Crescent A. C., height, 5 feet 4 inches, second; A. R. Rodriguez, Bronx Church House, height, 4 feet 8 inches, third. (No fourth.)

Throwing 16-Pound Hammer.—Won by P. J. Ryan, Irish-American A. C., distance, 173 feet 1½ inches; W. S. Krapowicz, Irish-American A. C., distance, 144 feet 5½ inches, second; T. Anderson, St. Christopher Club, distance, 137 feet 11 inches, third; J. Conway, Irish-American A. C., distance, 126 feet, fourth.

Running Broad Jump.—Won by E. F. Jones, Alpha P. C. C., distance 22 feet 9 inches; Dave Politzer, Mohawk A. C., distance 22 feet 8½ inches, second; B. Lauder, Salem-Crescent A. C., distance 21 feet 7 inches, third; C. H. Crippen, Salem-Crescent A. C., distance 21 feet 5 inches, fourth.

Throwing the Discus.—Won by E. J. Muller, unattached, distance 126 feet 6 inches; J. J. Cahill, unattached, distance 120 feet 11 inches, second; N. Yiahnis, Pastime A. C., distance 120 feet 7½ inches, third; P. P. Conner, unattached, distance 114 feet 10 inches, fourth.

Running Hop, Step, and Jump.—Won by L. La Beet, Salem-Crescent A. C., distance 44 feet 10½ inches; J. J. Rothschild, Irish-American A. C., distance 44 feet 4 inches, second; H. Jenkins, St. Christopher Club, distance 43 feet 9 inches, third; W. Rosenberg, Glencoe A. C., distance 42 feet 4½ inches, fourth.

Throwing the 56-Pound Weight.—Won by P. J. Ryan, Irish-American A. C., distance 36 feet 5 inches; J. J. Cahill, unattached, distance 30 feet 11 inches, second; W. S. Krapowicz, Irish-American A. C., distance 28 feet 6½ inches, third; T. Anderson, St. Christopher Club, distance 27 feet 1½ inches, fourth.

Throwing the Javelin.—Won by J. C. Lincoln, Jr., unattached, distance 186 feet 7 inches; George Bronder, Jr., unattached, distance 185 feet 1 inch, second; Lester Harper, Irish-American A. C., distance 139 feet 4 inches, third.

Point Score—Salem-Crescent A. C., 24 points; Millrose A. A., 16; Irish-American A. C., 15; Alpha P. C. C., 11; Boys' Club, 10; Pastime A. C., 7; Long Island A. C., 7; Loughlin Lyceum, 5.

BOSTON DEFEATS ST. LOUIS.

Red Sox Show Military and Baseball Prowess.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—The Boston and St. Louis teams went through the competitive military drill under the supervision of Lieut. Col. Raymond Sheldon, U. S. A., before the game today. The army officer inspected six clubs in three cities in the West, and his visit here concluded his tour. The winner of the $500 prize offered for the best-drilled team is expected to be announced Monday or Tuesday.

Boston won the ball game, 3 to 2. The visitors hit Koob hard during his short stay on the mound, and scored two runs before he was replaced by Rogers in the second inning.

The score:

BOSTON. (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	ST. LOUIS. (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Walsh, cf	5	1	1	1	0	Smith, lf	3	1	1	2	1
Barry, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	Magee, 3b	3	0	0	3	3
Gainer, 1b	2	0	1	2	0	Sisler, 1b	3	0	2	9	1
Hoblitzell, 1b	2	0	0	5	1	Pratt, 2b	3	0	0	2	2
Lewis, lf	3	1	1	3	0	Sloan, rf	2	0	0	3	0
Hooper, rf	3	0	0	4	0	Severeid, c	4	0	2	2	1
Gardner, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	Jacobson, cf	3	0	0	5	0
Scott, ss	4	0	2	2	2	aLavan, ss	3	0	0	1	1
Agnew, c	4	0	1	8	1	aRumler	1	0	0	0	0
Foster, p	3	0	0	1	1	Hartley, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Ruth, p	0	0	0	0	0	Koob, p	0	0	0	0	1
						—Rogers, p	3	0	1	0	4
Total	33	3	7	27	8	bHale	0	1	0	0	0
						Total	30	2	6	27	15

a Batted for Lavan in the eighth.
b Batted for Rogers in the ninth.
Error—Sisler.

Boston	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Two-base hit—Scott. Three-base hits—Severeid, Sisler. Sacrifice hits—Barry, Hooper, Magee. Sacrifice fly—Sisler. Double play—Smith to Pratt. Left on bases—Boston, 8; St. Louis, 11. First on error—Boston, 1. Bases on balls—Foster, 7; Ruth, 1; Koob, 1; Rogers, 2. Hits and earned runs—Off Foster 6 hits and 2 runs in 8 innings, none out in ninth; off Koob, 4 and 2 in 1, none out in second; off Ruth, none and none in 1; off Rogers, 3 and none in 8. Struck out—Foster, 4; Rogers, 2. Time—1:59. Umpires—Evans and Morarity.

Penn. to Play Georgia Tech.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—The University of Pennsylvania football management has announced that the team would play the Georgia Institute of Technology at Atlanta Oct. 6. This game takes the place of the West Point contest, which was canceled when the Military Academy called off all its athletics. It will be the first time that Pennsylvania has gone so far South for an opponent.

FOUR RECORDS GO IN QUAKER GAMES

Shea Does Quarter-Mile in 49 Seconds, Beating Meredith to Tape.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—For the first time in the history of the district meet Meadowbrook Club, with 96¼ points, won the Middle Atlantic States track and field championship held on Franklin Field today. Germantown Boys' Club, holder of the title for the last four years, scored 87 points, Pittsburgh A. A. 7, Victrix C. C. 3, Lighthouse Boys' Club 8, and Mercury A. C. 2¾.

Four Middle Atlantic A. A. U. records were bettered and one equaled. The high hurdle and quarter-mile records were shattered and the 100-yard dash mark equaled. The 440 mark was set up by Frank Shea of Pittsburgh, the 120 hurdle figures were made by Harold Barron of Meadowbrook, and the century time was recorded by Fred Motley of the Germantown Boys' Club.

In the quarter-mile dash Shea proved himself a leading performer when he made the turn of the track in 49 seconds flat, breaking the previous time of 50 2-5 seconds held by Meredith since 1915. Meredith, having been in training for aviation, was not expected to be in the best of condition, and as he is certain to meet the Irwin High School product next week in the national championships a great battle is anticipated.

Meredith did not have that famous drive that has characterized his running in the past to help him on the stretch. Rounding the last turn, he started to spurt, but he did not carry the speed that has been common to him, and he had to be content with second place. Shea won by a good eight yards.

The summaries:

100 Yard Dash.—Won by F. Motley, Germantown Boys' Club; second, Allen Woodring, Meadowbrook; third, W. S. Trout, Meadowbrook; fourth, Daniel Taylor, Meadowbrook. Time—0:10 1-5.

Mile Run.—Won by L. Shields, Meadowbrook Club; second, Giordano, Germantown Boys' Club; third, Earl Walsh, Meadowbrook Club; fourth, Russell Foster, Meadowbrook Club. Time—4:43.

440 Yards Dash.—Won by F. J. Shea, Pittsburgh A. A.; second, Ted Meredith, Meadowbrook Club; third, Elmer Smith, Meadowbrook Club; fourth, W. F. Harmer, Germantown Boys' Club. Time—0:49.

High Jump.—Tie between G. Thiebault, Meadowbrook Club; G. D. Jeffreys, Meadowbrook Club; Crane, Meadowbrook Club, and McGrath, Mercury A. C., at 5 feet 9 inches. Thibault won on the toss off.

880 Yard Run.—Won by W. F. Harmer, Germantown Boys' Club; second, Joseph J. O'Brien, Victrix C. C.; third, Russell Foster, Meadowbrook. Time—2:00.

120-Yard Hurdles—Won by Harold E. Barron, Meadowbrook Club; second, R. B. Ferguson, Germantown Boys' Club; third, C. A. Barron, Meadowbrook Club. Time—0:15 3-5.

220-Yard Hurdles—Won by H. E. Barron, Meadowbrook Club; second, R. B. Ferguson, Germantown Boys' Club; third, H. Bittinger, Germantown Boys' Club; fourth, W. D. Armstrong, Meadowbrook Club. Time—0:25 2-5.

Five-Mile Run—Won by L. L. Glover, Meadowbrook Club; second, Worthington, Lighthouse; third, Schwartz, Meadowbrook Club; fourth, Earl Hunter, Germantown Boys' Club. Time—27:47 2-5.

Discus Throw—Won by Duke Wilsgn, Meadowbrook Club; second, Marsel Von Berghey, Meadowbrook; third, Henry Hoot, Germantown; fourth, Hasselberg, Mercury A. C. Distance 108 feet 7 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by R. G. Grubb, Germantown Boys' Club; second, J. Howard Berry, Jr., Meadowbrook; third, Harry Frockburg, Meadowbrook Club; fourth, S. H. Jones, Meadowbrook Club. Distance 22 feet 8 inches.

16 Pound Shotput—Won by Marcel Von-Berghey, Meadowbrook Club; second, Duke Wilson, Meadowbrook Club; third, Henry Hoot, Germantown Boys' Club; fourth, Tom Dougherty, Meadowbrook Club. Distance—40 feet 9¼ inches.

Pole Vault—Won by R. L. Hunter, Germantown Boys' Club; second, Gerald Sweeney, Madowbrook Club; third, H. Haslam, Germantown Boys' Club; fourth, S. J. Needs, unattached. Height—11 feet 10¼ inches. (New record.)

Javelin Throw—Won by J. Howard Berry, Jr., Meadowbrook; second, J. L. Brechemin, Germantown Boys' Club; third, Harvey Rutter, Meadowbrook; fourth, Red Hasselberg, Mercury. Distance—162 feet 6½ inches.

WHITE SOX BEAT JOHNSON.

Griffith Day Finds Chicago Victor by 4 to 1 Score.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—"Griffith Day" was celebrated today by Chicago winning the final game of the series from Washington, 4 to 1, making it a clean sweep of the series. The locals failed to gain in the pennant race, however, as Boston won from St. Louis.

The game was a pitching duel between Walter Johnson and Urban Faber. Five runs were made during the game, but none was earned.

The day was set aside in honor of Clark Griffith, the "father of the ball and bat fund" for the soldiers in France. About 7,000 soldiers and sailors were present and gave an exhibition drill before the game. Griffith presented the soldiers and sailors with a full equipment of baseball paraphernalia.

The score:

CHICAGO. (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	WASHINGTON. (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Leibold, rf	3	1	1	3	0	Manosky, lf	4	1	1	2	0
McMullin, 3b	4	1	1	0	5	Shanks, se	4	0	3	3	6
E. Collins, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	C. Milan, of	3	0	0	2	0
Jackson, lf	3	0	1	2	0	Rice, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Felsch, cf	3	0	1	3	0	Leonard, 3b	2	0	0	1	2
Gandil, 1b	4	0	0	10	1	Morgan, 2b	3	0	0	2	0
Risberg, ss	3	1	0	1	2	Charrity, 1b	3	0	0	8	0
Schalk, c	3	0	0	5	2	Alnsmith, c	3	0	0	5	2
Faber, p	1	0	0	1	1	Johnson, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	5	27	14	Totals	29	1	5	24	10

Errors—Leibold, Shanks, Leonard, Morgan.

Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	—4
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Two-base hit—Leibold. Three-base hit—Rice. Stolen bases—Jackson, Risberg, Felsch, McMullin, E. Collins. Sacrifice hits—Felsch, Jackson, Faber. Sacrifice fly—C. Milan. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Chicago, 6. First base on errors—Chicago, 3. Bases on balls—By Johnson, 8; Faber, 1. Struck out—By Faber, 5; Johnson, 5. Wild pitch—Johnson. Time—1 hour 38 minutes. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Owens.

New York State League.

Wilkes-Barre, 7; Syracuse, 4.
Binghamton, 11; Elmira, 0.
Reading, 8; Scranton, 2.
Reading, 5; Scranton, 0.

Southern Association.

Little Rock, 9; Mobile, 1.
Little Rock, 6; Mobile, 5.
Birmingham, 7; Chattanooga, 3.
New Orleans, 5; Memphis, 3.
Atlanta, 4; Nashville, 1.

American Association.

Toledo, 8; Minneapolis, 7.
Minneapolis, 2; Toledo, 1.
St. Paul, 1; Columbus, 0.
Louisville, 6; Kansas City, 8.
Indianapolis, 6; Milwaukee, 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT MONTREAL—FIRST GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
Newark	0 1 0 5 0 3 0 0 1—8	12	1	
Montreal	2 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—5	5	8	

SECOND GAME.

Montreal	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1—8	9	2
Newark	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2	7	1

AT ROCHESTER—FIRST GAME.

Baltimore	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—8	8	1
Rochester	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	6	2

SECOND GAME.

Baltimore	1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—3	8	0
Rochester	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2	7	2

AT BUFFALO—FIRST GAME.

Buffalo	0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—3	8	0
Richmond	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2	5	0

SECOND GAME.

Buffalo	0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2	4	0
Richmond	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	6	1

AT TORONTO—FIRST GAME.

Toronto	0 0 0 0 1 1 0 3 0—3	12	1
Providence	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	8	2

SECOND GAME.

Toronto	4 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—6	7	2
Providence	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	7	3

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Toronto	76	51	.598
Providence	72	50	.590
Baltimore	70	51	.589
Newark	70	53	.569
Rochester	58	68	.460
Buffalo	56	69	.478
Montreal	47	79	.373
Richmond	45	76	.372

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.
Baltimore at Montreal.

Bubble Sails Home First.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Aug. 25.—In a strong breeze from the southwest the Bubble, owned and sailed by Walter H. Bowes, was the winner this afternoon in the races among arrow class yachts over the Indian Harbor Yacht Club's five-mile course. Commodore William H. Childs's yacht, sailed by Richard H. Monks and John R. Johnson, was a close second.

GREAT YEAR AHEAD IN ARMY ATHLETICS

Commission Plans Program of Sports for New Soldiers at Training Camps.

Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, director of the Department of Physical Science at Princeton, predicts a year of unusual athletic activity among the army training camps. He says in a recent issue of The Sporting Goods Trade Journal: "There will be more real and widespread athletic activity in this country during the next twelve months than ever before in our lifetime." Dr. Raycroft is a member of the War Department's Commission on Training Camp Activities, which is at present devising plans for the several camps where the new army will soon go into training. The commission has held a number of meetings in Washington, but, as yet, no definite plan for the athletic recreation of the new soldier has been decided on.

"That the colleges have abandoned athletics is entirely a false notion that has attained too general circulation and acceptance," says Dr. Raycroft. "The colleges have not and will not abandon athletics; what they did abandon was intercollegiate competition.

"And what else could they do?" asks Dr. Raycroft. "Take Princeton, for example. Of our student body of some 1,600 young men, nearly 800 promptly enlisted for war service and at once began training for it. It left them neither time nor opportunity to engage in competition with other college athletes, and we therefore made a virtue a necessity."

Dr. Raycroft frankly admitted that neither Princeton nor any other college knows how many of the senior classes there will be back in college when the Fall term begins, but he believes that the sophomore and freshmen classes will be larger than ever, and he did not hesitate to say that they would engage more generally in athletics than since athletics became a part of college life.

Though the War Department itself has not yet given its approval to any particular plan, Dr. Raycroft made plain how broad is the scope of athletic activity which the commission has in view and some of the obstacles which it will be necessary to surmount. As 25,000 or 30,000 recruits will be located in each cantonment, some idea of the vast amount of space necessary for purely military training may be grasped. One of the problems of the commission, therefore, is to obtain sufficient acreage for the various athletic activities that are in contemplation.

Baseball and football, will, of course, figure largely, but to provide a number of diamonds and gridirons sufficient to permit 25,000 or 30,000 men, or any considerable part of those numbers, to engage in these sports is one of the perplexing tasks facing the commission, which may be answered in some measure by a modification of the number of innings or periods of play. To meet this situation it will be necessary to promote forms of competition that are simple in their requirements and easily learned.

Dr. Raycroft disagrees with the popular notion that Americans' expertness in baseball throwing will prove a distinct advantage in the hurling of bombs. Trench experience, he states, has demonstrated that the most effective results with those deadly little missiles is obtained by a forward and thrusting throw, as in shot-putting or the short-armed bowling throw which prevails in cricket. Information obtained from those who have had experience with bombs and grenades on the battlefields and in the Canadian camps indicate that the free overhand baseball throw is too prone to overshoot the mark to be of such pronounced advantage, as most Americans have fancied must prove the case.

Handball and basket ball, also, will be encouraged at the camps, but again enters the limitation entailed by the lack of space necessary for general indulgence in those games. It is possible that some modification may be required or evolved; in fact, Dr. Naismith, the inventor of the game, already has originated a slight modification of basket ball which will permit of the use of smaller courts, and therefore more of them.

Of the various camp sports, however, it appears probable that boxing will play the leading part. Every recruit will be required or encouraged to take part in it as a truly useful means to the serious work that lies ahead in Europe. It will directly supplement bayonet drill, on which so much attention is centred, because of the frequency of man-to-man encounters in the trenches.

Similarly, and for the same reason, hurdling or, at any rate, jumping over obstacles on the run with the rifle in hand, will be one of the items in the regular and strenuous routine which is being mapped out for the recruit.

Swimming also will be taught. Though outdoor exercise naturally will constitute the key to the system of recreative athletics, gymnastics will not be overlooked. Instead, great emphasis will probably be placed upon physical drill and training as an essential and required part of the athletic work. This will be very similar to the strenuous gymnasium activities regularly in vogue at West Point and Annapolis.

BOSTON TEAM IS SELECTED.

Hub Athletes Win Trip to St. Louis in Games.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—The New England Association A. A. U. track and field championships, held on Technology Field this afternoon, resulted in a big victory for the Boston A. A. athletes. They won eight of the titles and scored 66 points, which makes the club again the holder of the perpetual A. A. U. trophy. There were thirteen events on the program and in only a few of them was the competition keen.

W. D. Hayes and W. A. Savage of the B. A. A. and Edward C. Niles, who ran unattached, were the stars, each of them being double winners. Eight of last year's champions competed and only four of them again won titles.

At the close a committee selected the following to send to the A. A. U. championships to be held at St. Louis next Friday, Saturday, and Monday:

Mark Wright, B. A. A., pole vault; W. D. Hayes, B. A. A., 100 and 220 yard dashes; W. A. Savage, B. A. A., hurdles; James Hennigan, Dorchester Club, five-mile run, and Harold Weeks, I. A. A. A., mile run.

In the mile run there was a good race between Weeks of the I. A. A. A. and O'Connell of the B. A. A. for about 100 yards, but O'Connell blew up about twenty-five yards from the tape and Weeks won by three seconds.

The pole vault title went to Mark Wright of the B. A. A., who won it last year. He was in good form and not only won the event, but he broke the New England record.

The summary:

100-Yard Dash.—Won by W. D. Hayes, B. A. A.; R. L. Hall, B. A. A., second; H. S. Mulane, B. A. A., third. Time—0:10 1-5.

220-Yard Dash.—Won by W. D. Hayes, B. A. A.; R. L. Hall, B. A. A., second; R. H. Mulane, B. A. A., third. Time—0:22 2-5.

440-Yard Run.—Won by E. C. Niles, unattached; H. Barry, I. A. A. A., second; E. Murphy, B. A. A., third. Time—0:51 4-5.

880-Yard Run.—Won by E. C. Niles, unattached; J. Harigan, unattached, second; T. F. Burke, B. A. A., third. Time—2:00.

Mile Run.—Won by Harold Weeks, I. A. A. A.; D. F. O'Connell, Jr., B. A. A., second; J. F. O'Neill, B. A. A., third. Time—4:31 2-5.

Five-Mile Run.—Won by James Hanigan, Dorchester Club; Fred Fallen, unattached, second; Tom Hanigan, Dorchester Club, third. Time—27:23.

120-Yard Hurdles.—Won by W. A. Savage, B. A. A.; W. Meanix, B. A. A., second; W. A. Sullivan, I. A. A. A., third. Time—0:16.

220-Yard Hurdles.—Won by A. A. Savage, B. A. A.; W. Meanix, B. A. A., second; A. Roberts, B. A. A., third. Time—0:25 2-5.

Shot-Put.—Won by J. Shelburne, Dartmouth, 41 feet 11¼ inches; F. Williamson, unattached, 39 feet 1 inch, second; W. H. Meanix, B. A. A., 31 feet 2½ inches, third.

Pole Vault.—Won by M. Wright, B. A. A., 12 feet ¼ inch; (New England record.) H. Reed, unattached, 11 feet 6 inches, second; T. Wright, I. A. A. A., 11 feet 2 inches, third.

Hop, Step and Jump.—Won by J. McLaughlin, B. A. A., 43 feet 6¼ inches; T. P. Phillips, Lawrence, Mass., 43 feet 4¾ inches, second; C. Arbeene, I. A. A. A., 42 feet 4 inches, third.

High Jump.—Won by H. Barwise, B. A. A., 5 feet 10½ inches; W. A. Sullivan, I. A. A. A., 5 feet 9½ inches, and J. H. Andromedes, I. A. A. A., 5 feet 9¼ inches, tied for second. Sullivan won on jump-off.

Broad Jump.—Won by H. T. Werthington, B. A. A., 22 feet 8 inches; L. T. Prescott, B. A. A., 22 feet, second; Ray Cooney, B. A. A., 21 feet 9½ inches, third.

CRAWFORD DAY PROFITABLE.

Veteran Gets Big Treasure and Detroit Wins Game.

DETROIT, Aug. 25.—Detroit bunched hits with Jamieson's costly error in the fifth inning today and won the last game of the series from the Athletics, 4 to 2. Mitchell held the visitors to seven hits and kept them well scattered.

Today was "Sam Crawford Day," and the Detroit Club donated its share of the receipts, amounting to $1,200, to the veteran slugger. He also received a diamond ring and watch from Detroit fans.

The score:

DETROIT. (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	PHILADELPHIA. (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bush, ss	4	1	2	1	3	Jamieson, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Veit, 3b	4	1	0	1	2	Grover, 2b	2	0	1	0	4
Cobb, rf	4	0	1	2	0	Bodie, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Veach, lf	3	0	1	1	0	Bates, 3b	4	0	1	5	0
Crawford, 1b	4	0	0	2	0	Strunk, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Burns, lb	4	0	1	0	1	McInnis, 1b	4	1	1	11	2
Young, 2b	3	1	1	4	0	Schang, c	3	0	1	1	1
Spencer, c	3	1	2	7	3	Dugan, ss	3	0	0	1	4
Mitchell, p	3	0	0	0	0	E. Johnson, p	3	0	0	1	1
Total	31	4	8	27	9	Total	31	2	7	24	11

Errors—Bush, Jamieson.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	—4
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Two-base hits—Bush, Spencer, Grover. Three-base hit—Schang. Stolen bases—Bates, Grover. Sacrifice hit—Grover. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 4. First base on errors—Detroit, 1; Philadelphia, 1. Bases on balls—Off Mitchell, 1; E. Johnson, 4. Earned runs—Off Mitchell, 1; E. Johnson, 2. Struck out—By Mitchell, 8; E. Johnson, 2. Passed balls—Spencer, 2. Time—1 hour, 34 minutes. Umpires—Dineen and Nallin.

Eastern League.

Portland, 1; Hartford, 0.
Hartford, 2; Portland, 0.
New Haven, 4; Worcester, 1.
New Haven, 5; Worcester, 8.
Lawrence, 8; New London, 4.
Springfield, 8; Bridgeport, 8.

ADDITIONAL NEWS OF SPORTS ON PAGE 13, MAIN NEWS SECTION.

Here's the Still Better Willard

Here's the Willard Battery with Threaded Rubber Insulation which made such a remarkable record in two years' test on 35,000 cars.

Come in and let us explain the vital importance of this better battery insulation in postponing the day of repairs.

Don't forget, either, that we're still on the job to help you get long life and service from your battery.

WILLARD STORAGE BATTERY CO.
Factory Branch and Distributing Depot,
228-30 West 58th Street
Col. 8314.

F. S. GASSAWAY, Inc.
EAST STATION 216 East 54th St. 9270 Plaza.
WEST STATION 70 Columbus Ave. Col. 6236.
Batteries called for and delivered. East Station open until 8:30 P. M.

DELMI CO., Inc.
BROOKLYN 1046-48 Atlantic Ave. 9310 Prospect.
JAMAICA 60-62 Twombly Pl. 2470 Jam.

STARTER & BATTERY SERVICE CO.
NEWARK, N. J. 240-2 Central Ave.
JERSEY CITY 2381-3 Hudson Blvd.

BRONX STORAGE BATTERY AND ENGINEERING CO.
2632 3rd Ave., at 142n

927 5th Ave.

Corner 74th Street

New 12-story apartment. Built from plans and under the supervision of Warren & Wetmore, architects; thereby assuring the highest class of construction and appointments.

One apartment on each floor.

14 Rooms and 4 or 5 Baths,
Rentals, $11,500—$17,000
10 Rooms and 3 Baths, $8,500
Doctor's Offices, 3 Rooms and Bath, $3,200

Open for inspection.

550 Park Ave.

Southeast Corner 62nd Street

New 17-story apartment house of the most advanced type.

Two apartments on each floor. Large and well arranged rooms. Excellent quarters for servants.

Westerly apartments contain
12 Rooms and 3 Baths,
Rental, $4,500—$6,000

Only 4 of this type remain unrented.
Corner apartments contain
14 Rooms and 4 Baths,
$6,500 to $8,000

All of this type engaged.

70 East 77th St.

Between Madison & Park Avenues

A few very desirable apartments may still be reserved in this new building—the only one being erected this year between Madison and Park Avenues.

Now open for inspection.

7 & 8 Rooms, 3 Baths, $2,200—$3,500

667 Madison Avenue

Corner 61st Street

10-story building of highest type. Arranged for 2 families on a floor. Large rooms. Drawing room 50 feet long. Artificial refrigeration.

12 Rooms and 4 Baths, $4,250—$5,500

24 West 59th St.

Facing Central Park, Near Plaza Hotel

Very fine apartments, arranged for light housekeeping.

2 Rooms, Bath, $1,300
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $1,200—$2,000
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Baths, $1,600—$3,000
5 Rooms, 2 Baths, $2,700

Studio Apartments with 18 foot ceilings
3 & 4 Rooms, Bath, $2,500—$3,000

911 Park Avenue

Corner 80th St.

Unusual opportunity to secure a modern apartment on Park Avenue at a low rental. Large, light rooms.

7 Rooms, 2 Baths, $1,400—$1,650
8 Rooms, 2 Baths, $1,500—$1,750

21 East 57th St.

Between 5th and Madison Avenues

New building with non-housekeeping apartments. Very large rooms.

2 Rooms and Bath, $1,400—$1,700
3 Rooms and 2 Baths, $1,700—$1,900

Special apartment for artist containing studio with north light, bedroom, dressing room, kitchen and bath.

Rent, $2,400

Consult us first about Apartments. It will save time and taxi fares.
We have fullest information and plans concerning apartments.

Pease & Elliman

165 W. 72d Street, Near Broadway | **340 Madison Avenue**, Near 43d Street, Tel. 6200 Murray Hill | 55 Liberty Street, Corner Nassau St.

Real Estate and General Insurance

Specialists in Dwelling Properties

EAST SIDE APARTMENTS

56 West 11th Street
3 and 4 rooms and bath.....$720—$950

145 East 35th Street
7 rooms and 1 and 2 baths.....$1,700—$2,100

144 East 40th Street
6 rooms and bath.....$1,800

146 East 49th Street
3 and 4 rooms and bath.....$750—$1,400

144 East 56th Street
7 and 8 rooms and bath.....$1,800—$1,850

49 West 57th Street
9 rooms and 2 baths.....$1,800

116 East 63d Street
8 and 9 rooms and 3 baths.....$2,400—$3,000

11 East 68th Street
12 rooms and 4 baths.....$6,000

178 East 70th Street
6, 7 and 8 rooms, 2 and 3 baths.....$1,900—$2,400

103 East 75th Street
4 rooms and bath.....$1,000

12 East 87th Street
14 rooms and 4 baths.....$6,250—$7,500

565 Park Avenue
6 rooms, 2 baths.....$2,300

829 Park Avenue
7 rooms, 2 and 3 baths.....$1,800—$3,000

1190 Madison Avenue
7 rooms and bath.....$900—$1,350

1215 Madison Avenue
7 and 8 rooms and 2 baths.....$1,300—$1,450

WEST SIDE APARTMENTS

Particulars from 165 West 72d Street

150 West 80th Street
5 and 6 rooms and bath.....$1,050—$1,100

214 West 92nd Street
5, 7, 8 and 9 rooms and bath.....$780—$1,500

309 West 99th Street
4 and 7 rooms and 1 and 2 baths.....$840—$1,600

925 West End Av. (Cor. 105th St.)
10 rooms, 2 and 3 baths.....$2,000—$2,800

67 Riverside Drive
4, 6 and 10 rooms and baths.....$1,200—$2,700

127 Riverside Drive
8 rooms and bath.....$1,800—$2,000

Non-Housekeeping Apartments

13 Gramercy Park (20th St.)
3 rooms and bath.....$1,700

44 Gramercy Park (21st St.)
2 and 3 rooms and bath.....$1,300—$1,700

47 East 57th Street
3 rooms and bath.....$1,200
Doctors' offices and apartments.

510 Park Avenue
2 rooms and bath.....$750—$1,200

116 West 59th Street
2 and 3 rooms, bath.....$1,000—$2,700

165-7 West 72nd Street
2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath.....$720—$1,800

35 Manhattan Sq. North

81st St., bet. Columbus Av. & Central Park West

9 Rooms, 3 Baths, 4 Master Bed Rooms

A single suite may be leased now at a moderate rental, for October occupancy, in this modern apartment building which is administered under the personal supervision of the owner. All outside rooms with southern exposure, facing Manhattan Square Park. Owner's representative on premises.

45 East 82nd St.
40 East 83rd St.

Modern, light, airy apartments, with attractive room arrangements; overlooking park; quiet; tasteful. Homes of the highest type.

7 Rooms & 2 & 3 Baths, $2,400—$2,700
8 Rooms, 3 Baths, $2,700—$3,600
10 Rooms, 4 Baths, $4,000

Building under new management.
Doctors' offices with private entrances.

4-6 Rooms, Baths, $1,200—$1,500

"Success is the Result of Service"

Our service is making the looking for an apartment easy. Instead of hunting through long blocks and innumerable apartments which do not meet your requirements, we offer you a thorough service with expert salesmen, cool and centrally located offices, complete plans of all of the better class of apartment houses, also pictures of the exteriors, lists of the other tenants in each building so that you will know who your neighbors are, and also we can offer you apartments which are not generally in the market, but are being sublet by the present tenants for special reasons.

You can with comfort look over the plans of the various houses and eliminate all but two or three apartments and save yourself a great deal of expense, taxi hire and time.

We make no charge to prospective tenants for this service.

PEASE & ELLIMAN DO THE LARGEST APARTMENT RENTING BUSINESS IN THE CITY because we render the best service to prospective tenants that can be obtained.

Our lists of furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments are unusually complete at present and will be sent on request if you will let us know your requirements.

There are some most attractive houses for sale, some of them recently placed in the market, and also some houses which can be bought at a very low price and with little cash.

Our monthly publication, The Pease & Elliman Real Estate Indicator, containing full detailed information and many special offerings in houses and apartments, together with plans, will be sent on request.

We will be glad to hear of any real estate that you have for sale or for rent, and if you are not satisfied with the present returns that you are getting from your real estate holdings, we would be glad to go over the matter with you and perhaps might show you ways of increasing your net earnings.

907 5th Avenue

Corner 72nd Street

Exceptionally fine apartment to sublet. Overlooks Central Park.

15 Rooms and 5 Baths.
Rent $14,000 Unfurnished; $16,000 Furnished

815 Park Ave.

Corner of 75th Street

New 12-story building of highest class. All fireplaces are wood burning. Splendid light and air.

7 Rooms and 3 Baths, $2,700—$3,400
8 Rooms and 3 Baths, $2,600—$4,000
3 and 4 Rooms and Bath, $1,400—$2,000
Doctor's Office, $750—$800

139 East 66th St.

New 9-story building arranged for two apartments on a floor, having large sunny rooms.

All apartments have open wood burning fireplaces.

6 Rooms, 3 Baths, $1,700—$2,200
8 Rooms, 3 Baths, $2,600—$3,100

Open for inspection.

3, 4 & 5 Rooms & Bath, $1,200—$1,500

Suitable for Doctor's suites.

56-58 West 58th St.
60-62 West 58th St.

Blenheim and Biltmore

Modern Apartments.
Convenient to 58th St. Elevated and Central Park.

8 Rooms and 2 Baths, $1,500—$1,800

21 East 82d St.

Corner Madison Avenue

Modern 10-story buildings, all outside rooms, having South, East or West exposure.

7 Rooms, 2 Baths, $2,400
8 Rooms, 3 Baths, $2,700
9 Rooms, 3 Baths, $3,400—$3,600
Doctor's Offices
2 and 4 Rooms, $900—$2,100

144 West 57th St.

Dwelling altered into apartments.

Ready for occupancy Oct. 1st.

1, 2 & 3 Rooms, 1 & 2 Baths, $500—$1,300

139 West 56th St.

Building altered into studio apartments.

3 Rooms and Bath, $1,500
5 Rooms and Bath (Duplex), $2,500

Studios 24 x 25 ft. and 24 x 33 ft.

We would advise immediate action as we have but few of all our housekeeping apartments still unrented

DOINGS AND SAYINGS IN THE REAL ESTATE WORLD

LATEST DEALINGS IN THE REALTY FIELD

Investment Purchase of Two Large Apartment Houses in Dyckman Section.

OLD CITY PARCEL IS SOLD

Airplane Company Buys $750,000 Factory Plant at Elizabethport —Suburban Deals.

In the Dyckman region the two five-story apartment houses at 190 to 194 Sherman Avenue, near 204th Street, were purchased yesterday by the Nason Realty Company, Max M. Natanson, Treasurer, from the Hasco Building Company, Lorne A. Scott, President. The houses cover a plot 50 by 150 each and are fully rented. The sellers acquired this property last June. Byrne & Baumann were the brokers.

Former City Parcel Sold.

Peter C. Cappel sold the old school building at 189 to 194 Wooster Street to Peter Praperio. It covers a plot 75 by 100 between Houston and Bleecker Streets and was one of the numerous old municipal properties taken by the Riggs Estate from the City in exchange for 20 acres at Inwood Hill. Mr. Cappel purchased from the Riggs Estate all of the parcels except the old Fulton Market site. The Wooster Street property was held at $35,000. The Charles F. Noyes Company and Arthur A. Goldstein were the brokers.

Harlem Dwelling Sold.

The three-story dwelling at 223 West 132d Street, 15 by 99.11, near Seventh Avenue, has been sold by J. Edgar Leaycraft for the New York Life Insurance Company.

Buys Bronx Tenement.

The fire-story new law tenement at 1,881 Marmion Avenue, 50 by 147, has been purchased by Peter Doersam from Susie E. Tucker. It is near 184th Street.

$750,000 Airplane Plant.

As a site for a large airplane factory, the Standard Aero Corporation has purchased the old plant of the John Stephenson Company at Elizabethport, N. J. The consideration is said to have been $750,000. The property contains over eighty-six acres. It has a water front on Staten Island Sound, where hydroaeroplanes can be tested. There also is a sixty-acre flying field for airplanes. There are six main buildings, with a floor space of 175,000 square feet in the aggregate.

Richmond Hill House in Trade.

The thirteen-acre property, owned by H. Maring, on the Sound near Darien, Conn., has been sold through Frank Jewell. In part payment Mr. Maring took a dwelling in Richmond Hill, L. I., at Walnut and Fulton Streets, valued at $12,000.

Brooklyn.

The southeast corner of Pearl and Sands Street has been purchased for $55,000 from John J. McGullan by Assistant United States Attorney Vine H. Smith for the Federal Government for the use of the Navy Department.

H. S. Fisher has sold the dwelling at 1,468 Avenue P for J. Dawling to Mrs. Emma Warrington; also the plot, 60 by 105, at the corner of Avenue R and East Twenty-third Street for John Renny to M. Lucas.

The tenement house at 1,827 Hancock Street has been sold by H. A. Schlesing for Stephen Burkard to an investor.

Edouard C. Panitz has sold for Joseph Jennings the dwelling on the northeast corner of Jamaica Avenue and Van Siclen Court, to a Mr. Emmett.

Queensboro Sales.

The Kew Gardens Corporation has sold to the Riviera Construction Corporation a plot 125 by 144 on the north side of Metropolitan Avenue, 175 feet west of Lefferts Avenue, for about $40,000. The sale is the result of the extension of the new trolley line on Metropolitan Avenue, which is opening up a valuable section of the Fourth Ward.

The New York Connecting Railway Company has purchased title to land adjacent to its right of way through the Second Ward in Queens from the Stuyvesant Real Estate Company, representing the Pennsylvania Railroad. One plot consisting of more than an acre is on the Calamus Road, at Elmhurst, adjacent to the right of way, and the other, about two acres, is on the south side of the Laurel Hill Boulevard, west of Walnut Street, Winfield.

The United Boroughs Real Estate Company has sold to the Elco Street Construction Company a plot in the Dawley development at Richmond Hill.

New Jersey.

Louis Schlesinger has sold for the United Security Life Insurance and Trust Company of Philadelphia, Penn., the dwelling at 29 William Street, southwest corner of North Sixteenth Street, East Orange, 33 by 100, to William Cadmus.

F. M. Crawley & Bros. have sold for ex-Mayor Henry V. Crawford of Montclair the residence on the west side of Elm Street, near Lincoln Street. The property comprises 1¾ acres. Jay E. Lawshe was the broker.

J. Sterling Drake has sold for Arthur Seitz of South Orange to Alton L. Dickerman, Jr., of Maplewood, N. J., a plot, 80 by 200, adjoining the property recently purchased by Mr. Dickerman. He will erect a residence on the plot.

Floyd S. Crosby and George R. Franklin sold for P. Derby & Co. to a client the factory building in Jersey City on the south side of Communipaw Avenue, between Woodward Street and the Morris Canal.

Commercial Leases.

The Duross Company has leased the store at 174 Eighth Avenue for Louis Feldman to N. Perril; the store at 131 West Fourteenth Street for Bernard Kempner to Warner Brothers, and the store at 421 West Sixteenth Street to Francis Fiorio.

James A. Dowd has leased for John T. Fenlon the store at 123 West Forty-ninth Street to Alexander Nothy.

Louis Jacobs has leased a store at 101 East Eighty-sixth Street for the Locust Farms Company.

Henry Brady has leased the store at 147 West Twenty-third Street to the Chelsea Elevator Repair Company for the estate of William C. Lerner.

Private House Leases.

Pease & Elliman have leased for Mrs. E. K. Davis to Hayden B. Harris the five-story dwelling at the northeast corner of Seventy-second Street and Park Avenue.

The Houghton Company has leased in conjunction with Van Norden & Wilson the four-story dwelling at 30 West Eighty-fifth Street for the Witherbee Real Estate and Improvement Company to Leah Marks.

Duff & Brown Company have leased the three-story dwelling at 407 West 140th Street for the Model Fireproof Tenement Company to Anna Radley. The three-story dwelling at 8 Hamilton Terrace for Lillie R. Duhme to Emma Irwin.

Samuel A. Martin has leased for the estate of Charles Carreau the four-story dwelling at 168 West Sixty-fourth Street to Marie Busch.

The two four-story houses at 106 and 108 West Eightieth Street have been leased by F. Gouget for the Galloway estate and also the house at 167 West Seventy-third Street for E. Coleman to Eliza Chandler.

WANT RENTS EXEMPTED.

Effort Being Made to Have the Revenue Bill Changed.

A special committee of the Advisory Council of Real Estate Interests, consisting of Robert E. Simon, Walter Lindner, John M. Stoddard, and George T. Mortimer, has been making an effort to have the Revenue Bill changed in Washington so as to exempt all moneys received from rents or profits arising from rents from the provisions of the war-profits tax proposed in the present measure now being considered by the Senate.

It has been possible for this committee to have mortgages and mortgage indebtedness in conveyances exempted from taxation, so that an additional effort will be made to exempt rents from the excess-profits tax. All real estate owners and associations are requested to communicate with members of the Senate on this matter.

In commenting upon the amendment desired, Walter J. Salmon, President of the Forty-second Street Association, who is responsible for action on this question, states:

"War profits can in no possible way arise from real estate, and rents have not been affected by war business, except possibly those in rural or factory districts. If provision for such exemption be not made, it is probable that real estate corporations recently incorporated and those having had sub-normal profits before the war would be taxed heavily on their incomes through such war-profit taxes and a serious injustice worked thereby.

"I understand that the proposed bill provides a tax in the case of new corporations or those with sub-normal profits before the war, based either on profits above 6 per cent. of the capital stock invested or on profits exceeding by comparison those of representative corporations in the same line.

"It is clear that a corporation not earning more than 6 per cent. on net capital employed, considering the risk involved, cannot be considered as conducting a safe business. The alternative method of basing the tax on a comparison of profits with those of representative real estate concerns is wrong in theory, as it is well known that every venture in real estate is different in its aspects from every other one and depends for its success upon its own peculiarities, so that a fair comparison cannot be arrived at on any such basis.

"Therefore, as the law as now proposed might work serious injustice to many real estate corporations, and the war having had no effect on real estate rents, I believe that, to avoid the possible injustice as outlined above, rents or profits arising from rents should be exempt from the proposed war-profits tax.

"All real estate owners should use their utmost endeavors and exert whatever pressure or influence they can bring to bear, in placing this matter properly before the Senate and the House of Representatives and the members thereof in order that a provision may be inserted in the proposed bill exempting rents or profits arising from rents from such proposed war-profits tax, or to so alter the proposed bill that such rents or profits be not so taxed except through the usual tax on net income in the same manner as other corporations are taxed, but without the imposition of a war-profits tax.

"The provision for exemption, however, not to include leasing corporations whose business is that of mines, mining, or the production of oil."

QUEENS BUILDING.

Slight Increase This Month, but Not Up to 1916 Records.

Building operations in Queens for the first three weeks of August have shown a slight increase over those for the previous month, but they are only about 60 per cent. of the total of a year ago. The principal activity has been in the erection of factories and single-family dwellings in the sections adjacent to the new transit lines. Since Aug. 1 there have been filed 262 applications for additions and alterations to cost $56,000, and 137 applications for new buildings to cost $306,155.

Among the new factories are those of the Astoria Casket Company on Fourth Avenue, south of Flushing Avenue, Astoria, to cost $10,000; John L. Deery, at the northwest corner of Vernon and Harris Avenues, Long Island City, to cost $16,000, and H. C. Meikel, at the northeast corner of Chichester Avenue and Sutphin Road, Jamaica, to cost $25,000.

Louis Fagnant will erect a number of frame dwellings on Steinmyck Street, south of Hayes Avenue, Corona, to cost $3,000 each.

L. Mehrmourn will erect eight two-story brick dwellings on Oxford Avenue, south of Liberty Avenue, Ozone Park, to cost $22,000.

Frank Berlaub will erect ten two-story brick dwellings on McCormick Avenue, south of Jamaica Avenue, Woodhaven, to cost $35,000.

New Mortgage Forms Sept. 1.

Register John J. Hopper calls attention to the fact that the new standard short forms for mortgages and deeds affecting real estate go into effect Sept. 1. They will result in considerable saving to the public in recording fees besides making a large reduction in the operating cost of the Register's Office.

The law provides that if the old long forms are used in cases where the statute provides a short form the Register shall collect a penalty of $5 in addition to the regular recording fees.

The leading law printers and stationers and the various title companies have been working for several weeks with representatives of the Register's Office, so that the forms offered for sale may be in harmony with the provisions of the statute and with the forms officially adopted.

Real estate owners, brokers, and attorneys are cautioned to ask for the new forms in all transactions where the papers must be recorded on or after Sept. 1.

Country Home Leases.

Fish & Marvin have rented for Herritt Ives the house on Ocean Drive West, Shippen, Stamford, Conn., and for Mrs. Ethel Best her property in Lawrence Park to John W. Goff, Jr.

S. S. Walstrum-Gordon & Forman leased for the Wilsey Realty Company to James P. Callender the house at 18 Phelps Road, Upper Ridgewood, and for Mrs. Jennie B. Dart to Frederick C. Remington the house at 11 Glendale Road, Glen Rock, N. J.

Griffen, Prince & Ripley, Inc., have rented the residence of Mrs. Dalsey Paul Sonnehill on DeKalb Avenue, White Plains, to David Weingarten.

Julia Beverley Higgins has leased for Mrs. J. B. Thorn her cottage at Mount Kisco to W. D. Tickner.

The Scarsdale Estates Organization has leased the home of Mrs. Ida Clarke, on the Post Road, Scarsdale, to Donald Lawdor, and the home of George Hobl, in the Greenacres section of Scarsdale, to Alfred F. Main.

Realty Notes.

Neville & Bragge are preparing plans for a six-story apartment house, at the southwest corner of University Avenue and Boscobel Place, Bronx, for Stephen Ball. The cost has been placed at $175,000.

Moore & Landsiedel are preparing plans for a seven-story garage, 50 by 200 feet, at the northwest corner of Riverside Drive and 134th Street, for Charles Hensle. The cost has been placed at $150,000.

The sub-committee of the Committee on Tax Budget of the Board of Estimate began public hearings on Tuesday into the requests for appropriations from heads of departments for the conduct of their charges during the coming year. The hearings will continue to Sept. 8.

Sadie Newman was the buyer of the dwelling at 155 West Eighty-first Street, sold by the Dry Dock Savings Institution. F. Gouget was the broker.

DEMAND FOR WASHINGTON SQUARE HOMES; ARTISTIC RENOVATION OF OLD HOUSES

Apartment Movement Extending West to Sheridan Square—Small Suites Quickly Rented—How Unremunerative Properties Have Become Good Income Producers.

IN that residential section of the city below Fourteenth Street which still retains so much of the charm of its earlier characteristics, three features stand out prominently this season—first, the continued demand for apartments; second, the building improvements including alterations to old houses, thus far insufficient to care for the increased demand for living quarters; and third, the movement west of the Washington Square centre to the Sheridan Square locality, one block beyond Sixth Avenue.

In respect to the first, Vincent C. Pepe, of the realty firm of Pepe Brothers on South Washington Square, and who has been one of the leaders in the transforming conditions there, said last week:

"There has been a greater demand this year for private houses and apartments renting from $60 and $75 a month to $3,000 a year. I have had requests from residents of Riverside Drive, Park Avenue, upper Fifth Avenue, and other localities. In view of the interest for satisfactory homes in this part of the city, we have had a list of all available apartment and studio buildings printed and it has already been sent to over five hundred applicants."

J. D. Trenholm, who has remodeled and managed several old houses just above the square, and is now completing an artistic alteration to the four-story house at 27 West Tenth Street, expressed similar views. The house mentioned has been cut up into small suites of two rooms and bath, giving nine apartments. They rent from $1,000 to $1,200, and last week there were only two vacancies, and those were due because the owner particularly desired the leases taken by men called recently to war service. This house is being modernized at somewhat more expense than customary, including hardwood floors, a Colonial entrance with a little patch of green in front, window boxes and other attributes contributing both to the beauty and cheerfulness of the neighborhood.

Mr. Trenholm last year altered the two houses at 13 and 15 West Twelfth Street for George A. Hilliston. They were thrown into one building with the entrance at the ground floor and equipped with an elevator, although but four stories in height. The suites have been well rented and it is the only operation of its kind that was equipped with an elevator, an expense that was rendered logical by the adaptation of two houses.

In respect to the building improvements, one of the largest operations outside of the remodeled houses is the ten-story apartment house covering a frontage of about fifty feet at 44 West Tenth Street, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, one of the finest houses of its type built in the Washington Square neighborhood for several years. West of Sixth Avenue are the two large operations of William Lustgarten at 119 to 125 West Twelfth Street and 115 to 135 West Sixteenth Street, the latter being on the edge of the Chelsea Village section. Both of these involve four and six-story elevator houses with suites of large to six rooms, the three-room suites in the Twelfth Street houses renting from $720 to $900 and two five-room suites at $1,500. In the Sixteenth Street houses the rentals range from $540 to $1,200 for three to six rooms.

On the north side of Waverley Place, near Sixth Avenue, work is in progress on a nine-story apartment.

The Sheridan Square neighborhood has undergone a radical change within the past twelve months. On the east end of the square, at the Christopher Street corner close to the station of the new Seventh Avenue subway, is the attractive building of the new Greenwich Village Theatre, which is already giving

DOUGLAS L. ELLIMAN & Co.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

414 Madison Avenue at 48th Street — Telephone Murray Hill 5600

Specialists in Apartments East and South of Central Park

32 East 64th Street
Corner Madison Ave.
The Verona
14 Rooms
4 Baths,
$6500 to $7500

125 East 72nd Street
N. W. Cor. Lexington Ave.
11 Rooms, 3 Baths
$4500 to $4800
Southern Exposure
8 Rooms, 3 Baths, $3300
(Two Apartments Left)
Doctors' Offices
3 Rooms, Bath, $1200
4 Rooms, Bath, with Private Entrance on 72d St., $1600

270 PARK AVENUE
FORTY-SEVENTH to FORTY-EIGHTH STREETS
"The Utmost in Housekeeping Apartments"
Restaurant under management of the Ritz-Carlton and Service in apartments if desired
A building whose unique features combine the advantages of the smartest housekeeping apartment with the service convenience of the finest apartment hotel.
6 to 10 Rooms, 3 to 4 Baths, $3750 to $6000
12 to 17 Rooms, 4 to 6 Baths, $7000 to $15000

876 Park Avenue
Southwest Cor. 78th St.
9 Rooms, 3 Baths,
$3800
(One Apartment Left)
8 Rooms, 3 Baths
$3700 to $3900
New Building to be completed Sept., 1917

777 Madison Avenue
Northeast Corner of 66th St.
Exclusive and conveniently located.
12 to 14 Rooms,
4 Baths,
$3500 to $5500

112 East 74th Street
At Park Avenue.
10 Rooms, 3 Baths,
$3500 to $4000
8 Rooms, 3 Baths,
$2500 to $3200
Housekeeping or Doctors' Apartments
3 to 4 Rooms—$1100 to $1300
New building to be completed September, 1917

40-48 West 59th Street
Duplex—
10 Rooms, 3 Baths,
$3500.
Simplex—
8 Rooms, 1 Bath,
$2500.

901 Lexington Avenue
Northeast Cor. 67th St.
9 Rooms, 3 Baths,
$2200 to $3200.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, $1800.
New Subway Station on Block.

130 West 57th Street
10 Rooms, 3 Baths, $4200
Duplex Studio with Double Height Ceilings
2 Rooms and Bath,
$900 to $1200
1 Room and Bath,
$780 to $840
Restaurant Service.

105 West 55th Street
Bet. 6th and 7th Aves.
Housekeeping with Restaurant Service
5 Rooms and Bath,
$1150 to $2050
New Building to be completed September, 1917.

64 East 86th Street
Bet. Madison and Park Aves.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths,
$1750 to $2000
4 Rooms and Bath,
$1350 and $1400
The New Express Subway Station will be at 86th St. and Lexington Ave.

68 East 86th Street
Bet. Park and Madison Aves.
9 Rooms, 3 Baths,
$2500 and $2600.
8 Rooms, 3 Baths,
$2200 and $2400.

Non-Housekeeping Apartments
414-16 Madison Avenue, Between 48th and 49th Streets. 1, 2, 3 Rooms and Bath, $660 to $1500
18-20 East 48th St. 2 Rooms and Bath $720 to $840
23 East 63d St. Cor. of Madison Avenue. 2 Rooms and Bath $600 to $900
26-28 East 49th St. Cor. of Madison Avenue. 2 to 4 Rooms and Bath $600 to $1200
30 East 68th St. Cor. of Madison Avenue. 1, 2, 3 Rooms and Bath $480 to $1100

787 Fifth Avenue
Southeast Cor. 60th St.
13 Rooms, 4 Baths,
$9000
Including additional servant's room in building

31 East 72nd Street
N. E. Cor. of Madison Ave.
Doctor's Offices
3 Rooms, Dressing Room,
$1500 to $1800
Private entrance on Madison Ave.

Full Lists of Private Houses and Apartments, Furnished or Unfurnished, Upon Request.

HERE ARE HOMES
The Choicest on Washington Heights
FIFTH AVE. BUS SERVICE THROUGHOUT THIS SECTION.

The Nathan Hale 454 Fort Washington Ave., Southeast Corner 181st St.
"Most Beautiful Apartments on Washington Heights"
Improvements: Two Elevators, Needle Spray Showers, Sunken Sanitary Bath Tubs, Vacuum Cleaning, Etc. Spacious rooms, ample closets.
5-6-7-9 Rooms, 2 & 3 Baths, $60 to $120

Brockton
661 W. 180TH STREET.
N. E. Corner Broadway.
Elevator.
Large, light rooms, extra large chambers, hardwood floors.
4 Rooms, Corner $50
4 Rooms ..... $42.50-$45
5 Rooms, Corner ..... $57.50-$60
5 Rooms ..... $52.50-$55

Swampscott
660 W. 180th St.
S. E. Corner Broadway.
Elevator.
Spacious apartments, extra large and light; delightfully situated.
4 Rooms $36
5 Rooms ..... $42.50 to $45
6 Rooms ..... $57.50 to $60
7 Rooms ..... $60 to $65

Hispania Hall
601 West 156th St.
N. W. corner Broadway.
Elevator.
Overlooking Hispanic Art Museum.
4 Rooms ..... $40 to $42.50
4 Rooms $55
7 Rooms ..... $70 to $81.67
8 Rooms $100

Bellcourt
895 Ft. Washington Ave.
Corner 178th St.
Elevator.
High, healthful section; street under supervision Park Department.
6 Rooms $70
7 Rooms ..... $65 to $80
8 Rooms ..... $95 to $100

KNAP & WASSON CO., Agents,
4,749 Broadway, at 181st St. Telephone 2110 St. Nicholas.
8,759 Broadway, Corner 156th St. Telephone 870 Audubon.

AN IDEAL BLENDING OF CITY AND COUNTRY LIFE.

"The Terrace"
S. W. Corner South Broadway and Valentine Lane, So. Yonkers

"The Valberk-Leighton"
Corner Valentine Lane, Berkeley and Leighton Aves., So. Yonkers

Modern high-class elevator Apartment Houses; large, airy, outside rooms; equal in finish to any New York City apartment; in exclusive Van Cortlandt Terrace, the best section of South Yonkers, surrounded by one-family dwellings; within easy walking distance of Barnard, Horace Mann and Riverdale Country Schools and the famous public schools of Yonkers.

3 Rooms & Bath	$432	2 Rooms & Bath	$348 to $432
4 Rooms & Bath	$540 to 660	5 Rooms & Bath	960 to 1080
5 Rooms & Bath	744 to 810	6 Rooms & 2 Baths	1050 to 1152
6 Rooms & 2 Baths	780 to 900	7 Rooms & 2 Baths	1320 to 1440

Eight minutes' ride from Van Cortlandt Park, 40 minutes from 42d St.
Rollins Bros., Owners and Builders,
545 South Broadway, Cor. Oakwood Ave. and Valentine Lane.
Wm. H. Leslie, Resident Manager. Telephone Yonkers 4390.

Berlin Renting Agency 3883 B'way Cor. 162d St.
Offer Apartments in all sections. A few choice selections listed here.

ELEVATOR

65 Ft. Washington Av. Cor. 181st St.
4 Rooms $45
5 Rooms $50
6 Rooms $57.50

Raymore Court 238-240 W. 106th St.
4 Rooms $55
5 Rooms $70
6 Rooms ..... $75-$80
7 Rooms ..... $85-$92.50

WALK-UP

Just Completed 18 St. Nicholas Place at 151st St.
4-5 Room Apartments
$12 per Room

Chesburne Court 91 Ft. Washington Av.
4 Rooms $50
5 Rooms ..... $60-$65
6 Rooms ..... $70-$75

Rosebert Hall 560 West 163d St.
4 Rooms ..... $37-$40
5 Rooms ..... $45-$50
6 Rooms ..... $55-$60
7 Rooms $70

Just Completed 508-510 W. 167th St.
3-4 Room Apartments
$9 to $11 per Room

522-530 W. 157th St. Adjoining Broadway
5 Rooms ..... $45-$50
6 Rooms ..... $60-$62.50
7 Rooms $72.50

WALK-UP

St. David 239 West 109th St.
5 Rooms ..... $36-$38

Just Completed 1367 Plympton Ave. Near 170th St., Bronx
3-4 Room Apartments
$8 per Room

HIGH CLASS APARTMENTS
Absolutely Fireproof—Every Modern Improvement

The Regnor
601 West 115th St.
N. W. Corner Broadway, One Block from Subway Station.
3-4-6-7 Rooms, 1-2-3 Baths. Rents $840 to $1,750.

508 & 520 West 114th Street
2 eight-story buildings. 2 blocks from Subway Station. Modern up-to-date fireproof house.
5, 6, 7 & 8 Rooms, 2 & 3 Baths
Rents $750 to $1,500.

460 and 464 Riverside Drive
Block North of 158th Street. Two Modern Buildings. Close to Subway Station.
7 & 8 Rooms & 2 Baths.
$1,550 to $1,750.

Plans can be seen on premises daily, including Sunday.
Or by writing, telephoning or calling at the main office of
PATERNO BROS., Owners,
Office, 601 West 115th St., at Broadway. Open Sunday.
Tel. 1114 Morningside.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Unfurnished. MANHATTAN—West Side.

Selection of Highest Class ELEVATOR APARTMENTS

8 Room:
174 West 79th Street, $1500
515 West 110th Street, 1450
604 West 115th Street, 1100
606 West 116th Street, 1450

7 Room:
250 Riverside Dr. (97 St.) $1200
431 Riverside Dr. (115 St.) 1400
509 West 110th Street, 1500
606 West 116th Street, 1200
616 West 116th Street, 1100
620 West 116th Street, 1200

Renting Agents at 606 W. 116th St. and 512 West 110th St.

EARL E. CALHOUN REAL ESTATE
BROADWAY AND 72nd STREET
Telephone Columbus 5116-7-8

LIDO HALL
110th St. at 7th Av. (N.W.Cor.)
9 Rooms, 2 Baths.
Rent $1,000 to $1,500.
Overlooking Central Park; fireproof; one block to "L," subway and cars
Apply on premises, or
WILLIAM F. FUERST, Inc., 47 Nassau St.

UNUSUALLY roomy homelike dwelling, 12 rooms, admirably arranged for a physician. 731 St. Nicholas Ave., NEAR 146TH ST. L. J. PHILLIPS & CO., 3,787 B'way. Aug. 25.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Unfurnished. MANHATTAN—West Side.

Strathmore House
Riverside Drive
At 113th Street
Southeast Corner
9 Rooms & 3 Baths
12 Rooms & 4 Baths
$2,500—$4,000
Splendid view of River. Large, sunny rooms, exceptionally large closets. Decoration to suit.
Owner on Premises.
Telephone 488 Morningside.

205-11 W. 107th St.
near Broadway.
7 Rooms & Bath, $55-$60
All Modern Improvements.
Apply Supt. on Premises.

EMSWORTH HALL
435 Convent Av., Corner 149th St.
9 Rooms, 2 Baths, $1,300
Outside; elevator; all improvements.

STUDIO Apartment — Co-operative Plan—29 West 67th St. Very attractive. For sale at reasonable price. Five large rooms and bath. In addition thereto there is a very large STUDIO and foyer hall. WM. H. DUNGAN, 27 Cedar St.

210 FIFTH AVENUE
Choice apartments; central location; large rooms with bath and maid's services. Moderate rentals.
FREED'K FOX & CO., 14 West 40th St. Phone Vanderbilt 540.

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"Grinnell"
Riverside Drive and 157th St.
Subway Station within 200 feet of building. This DISTINCTIVE FIREPROOF building has been filled since the day it was opened.
One Attractive 8 Room Corner Suite
Also a Furnished 5 Room Apartment
RENTALS MUCH LESS than Middle West Side

1730 Broadway
Northeast Cor. 55th St.
11 Story Modern Fireproof Apartments.
2 to 8 ROOMS
All Large and Light.
Attractive Rental.
Apply Supt., on premises, or
N. A. Berwin & Co.,
56 West 45th St. Tel. 4452 Vanderbilt.

CARVEL COURT
Cor. 114th St. & St. Nicholas Av.
High Class Elevator Apartment.
6 LARGE ROOMS,
All Improvements.
Rent $57.00

KAN-A-WAH COURT
614 West 157th St.
Between Riverside Drive and Broadway; subway express station; HIGH CLASS elevator Apartments; select neighborhood; day and night service.
3-4-5 & 6 Rooms & Bath.
Unusually large, light and airy; Rents $42 to $70.
Superintendent on premises. Tel. 3855 Audubon.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Unfurnished. MANHATTAN—West Side.

219 West 81 St.
Corner Broadway.
High Class Elevator Apartments
4-5-6 & 7 Rooms,
1 to 3 Baths.
Rents $1,200 to $2,000
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Tucker Speyers & Co.,
435 5th Avenue.
Phone 5750 Murray Hill.

Corner Apartment.
HAMPSTEAD
High class 10 story fireproof house
S.W.Cor. 161st St. & B'way
8 Rooms
2 Baths, Large Foyer, Butler's Pantry, Spacious Closets.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
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HUDSONIA
79th St. & Riverside Drive,
315-321 West.
An apartment house of the high-est class. Thoroughly modern and comfortable in every detail. Rooms conveniently arranged. Choice residential section. Subway, car and bus lines almost at our door. Resident management.
6 & 7 Rooms, $960 to $1,150
OFFICE ON PREMISES.
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THE PLAZA,
795 St. Nicholas Ave., Corner 150th, elegant eight-room corner apartment; rent $60 and $67.50. Superintendent.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Unfurnished. MANHATTAN—West Side.

2 and 3 Room Apartments (with kitchenette) to lease in the
BANCROFT
509-517 W. 121st St.
$42.50 to $56
A beautiful modern building with every convenience, in Columbia University Section.
RESTAURANT ON PREMISES.
APPLY TO SUPERINTENDENT.

HIGH CLASS ELEVATOR AP'TS
JUST COMPLETED
715 & 725 West 172d
3 Rooms, $42.00 to $45.00
4 Rooms, $48.00 to $60.00
5 Rooms, $62.50 to $75.00
6 Rooms, $75.00 to $80.00
Some 4 Rooms have 2 chambers.
Agent, J. A. De Witt, on premises.

WESTWOOD COURT
435 FT. WASHINGTON AV.
COR. W. 179TH ST TO 180TH ST.
CORNER APARTMENT.
RENT $1000 TO $1400
8 & 9 ROOMS
Most desirable Apartments on Washington Heights. Owner on Premises.

BRYANT PARK STUDIOS
60 WEST 40th St.
Very Desirable North Light Studio Apart. 7 ROOMS & BATH; ALSO 2 ROOMS.
Superintendent on Premises.

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Elmsford
NEW ELEVATOR APARTMENTS
Block from 181st Subway.
The Whole Square Block, Broadway to Wadsworth Av., 181st to 182d St.
Best Values on Washington Heights
4 Rooms, Bath, $35-$40
5 Rooms, Bath, $43-$50
6 Rooms, Bath, $50-$55
Resident Agent, at Renting Office, 4269 Broadway, corner 181st St.

"ORIENTA"
302 West 79th St.
7 ROOM
Apartments
Fireproof building, located on a Park street between West End Ave. and Riverside Drive. Convenient to all lines of transportation.
Rents $1,100 to $1,300
Superintendent on Premises.

ATTRACTIVE.
623 WEST 136TH STREET.
4-5-6 & 7 Room Apartment
large and light; telephone and electric light; adjacent Riverside Drive, one block from Subway and 5th Ave. Buses. Rent $33 to $57.50.

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425-431 West 214th St.
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Every Improvement; 1 block from 215th St. Broadway Subway Station. Reasonable Rentals. Agent on Premises.

"ST. CLOUD,"
252 West 91st St.
7 and 8 Room Apartments,
$975 to $1,100.
Highest class elevator apartment house; best value in the city.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Unfurnished. MANHATTAN—West Side.

The ROGER-MORRIS
New Elevator Apartments
14-STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING
160th St. and Edgecombe Ave.
Overlooking Polo Grounds, Hudson, Harlem and East Rivers.
Convenient to 155th St. Subway Station and 125th, 6th and 9th Avs. Express "L" Stations.
3-4 and 5 Up-to-Date All Outside Rooms
SERVANTS' ROOM ON 15TH FLOOR.
F. LANGENSTEIN, Resident Agent.
Telephone 9150 Audubon.

Elevator Apartments
1364-1372
St. Nicholas Av.
near 179th St.
Rentals
$40-$45
Monthly.
Cool, light, airy Suites, five rooms and bath.
One of the most desirable locations on Washington Heights; conveniences, to subway, Broadway car and crosstown lines.
Apply on premises or
Heilner & Wolf
30 East 42d St.

Wilbraham
5th Av., N. W. Cor. 90th St. Entrance, 1 West 90th St.
Choice Apartments of 2, 3, or more large, well-ventilated rooms, with bath; annual rentals $720 to $1,500, including maid's services, meals, laundry, and valet service if desired. Superintendent on premises, or FREED'K FOX & CO., 14 West 40th St. Vanderbilt 540.

Hamilton Terrace—144 St.
Two Blocks East of Amsterdam Av.
High-Class Elevator Apartments.
3-4-5-6-7 Elegant large rooms; exclusive residential section; near sub. & "L". $40 up

APARTMENTS TO LET—Unfurnished. MANHATTAN—West Side.

The Riviera
Riverside Drive, 156th to 157th St.
Modern, Twelve Story, Fireproof Apartment. Subway Express Station Adjacent.
FOR LEASE FROM OCT. 1st.
5 rooms $750 to $780 Per Annum
7 rooms $1100 to $1300 Per Annum
8 rooms $1400 to $1500 Per Annum
9-10 rooms $1600-$2000 Per Annum
with two or three baths.
Apply to A. J. Odell,
Manager, on Premises, Audubon 5400, or
Manhattan Leasing Co.,
149 Conch St. Tel. 6300—Barclay.

150 West 87th St.
High Class Elevator Apartments
5-ROOM APARTMENT
Apply Superintendent on premises, or
Princeton Construction Co.,
30 East 42d St.
Telephone Murray Hill 4397.

179th St., 825 West
HIGH CLASS ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.
4, 5 & 6 Rooms & Bath,
RENT $36 TO $60.
Apply on Premises, or
H. F. KELLER, 280 Madison Av.

"RAVENWOOD"
700 WEST 180TH ST.
S. W. COR. BROADWAY.
5 Rooms & Bath, Cost $47.
6 Rooms, bath, (two toilets) $57 & $16.
DAY & NIGHT ELEVATOR SERVICE.

THE SEVILLIA APARTMENT HOTEL
117 West 58th St.
Very desirable 2, 3 or 4 room Apartments. Can now be secured.

Thomas J. O'Reilly

Partnership Management

Broadway, at 109th Street

Offer for Rent the following High Class Apartments

In every case Service of the highest standard is fully assured, as each house is personally inspected daily by a representative of our office.

Avalon Hall
227 Riverside Drive
Corner 95th Street.
7 Rooms and Bath
Rent $1150

490 Riverside Drive
Opposite Grant's Tomb.
8 Rooms, 2 Baths,
Duplex Apt., Rent $2000

7 West 108th Street
Adjacent to Central Park West.
4-5-6 Rooms and Bath
Rents $384 to $725

The Oradell
508 West 112th Street
Near Broadway.
5 & 6 Rooms and Bath
Rents $660 to $870

The Algonquin
6 West 107th Street
Near Central Park West.
6 Rooms and Bath
Rents $540 to $660
7 Rooms and Bath
Rents $720 to $780
2 Rooms, Kitchenette
Rent $420

The Phaeton
539 West 112th Street
Near Broadway.
7 Rooms, 2 Baths, $1450

The East View
401 West 118th Street
Corner Morningside Drive West.
6 Rooms & Bath
$840-$1000
8 Rooms, 2 Baths, $1050

North Medford
562 West 164th Street
S. E. Corner Broadway.
6 Rooms & Bath
$720-$780
7 Rooms, 2 Baths
$780-$870

South Medford
561 West 163rd Street
N. E. Corner Broadway.
5 Rooms & Bath
$520-$720
7 Rooms & Bath
$780-$870

411 West 114th St.
Near Morningside Drive West.
8 Rooms and 2 Baths
Rents $1000 to $1300

Astor Estate Apartments

Apthorp, Broadway, Cor. 79th St.

Graham Court, 7th Ave., 116th-117th Sts.

Rents from $80 per Month Upward.

BOOKLETS ON APPLICATION.

Astor Estate, 21 West 26th St.

The Langham

73d St.—Central Park West—74th St.

Offers a few desirable

Suites of 8 Rooms and Upward

TWO OF WHICH MAY BE HAD FURNISHED

IMPORTANT

This house was built under the supervision of Messrs. Clinton & Russell.
It is luxuriantly finished, no money having been spared in its construction.
The unexcelled service is one of its attractions.
It is absolutely fireproof, having had a proven test. Fire originating from spontaneous combustion while tenant was absent.
Everything combustible in the apartment was consumed by the fire, but the fire did not go beyond that apartment.

Representative on Premises, or

L. J. Phillips & Co., Agents,
72d St. & Columbus Ave. *Telephone Columbus 2750.*

Chatsworth

344 West 72d Street, at Riverside Drive

Suites of 3 to 10 Rooms

Rental, 1,000 to 3,000 per Annum

Representative on Premises, or

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72d St. & Columbus Ave. *Telephone Columbus 2750.*

Apartment Leasing Department

LOTON H. SLAWSON COMPANY

171 Madison Ave. Telephone Murray Hill 3530

OFFERS FOR RENT
Unfurnished

AT 310 WEST 86th ST., (just west of West End Ave.)
7 rooms—3 baths (Ninth floor East)—$2,700

AT 320 WEST 86th ST., (just west of West End Ave.)
7 rooms—3 baths (Ground floor West)—$2,200
8 rooms—3 baths (Tenth floor West)— 3,300

AT 250 WEST 82nd ST., (S. W. Corner Broadway)
8 rooms—3 baths (Third floor West)—$1,800
8 rooms—3 baths (Fifth floor Corner)— 2,000

THE ST. JAMES

109-111 West 45th Street

HOTEL APARTMENTS ON LEASE

Furnished Suites of 2 & 3 Rooms

References Required.

HOWARD BAYLEY,
Manager.

F. R. WOOD, W. H. DOLSON Co.

Efficient Management

Broadway, Cor. 80th St.
Telephone, Schuyler 3800
Branch Office, Broadway at 144th St.

THE BELNORD,
Broadway to Amsterdam Av., 86th to 87th St.
7 to 10 Rooms, 2, 3 & 4 Baths,
Rents $2,100 to $5,000.
Including Electric Light, Refrigeration and Vacuum Cleaning.

STRATFORD-AVON,
210 Riverside Drive, N. Cor. 93d St.
One 10 Room, 3 Bath Duplex Apt.
Rental $2,500.
Very large rooms, abundant closet space; tiled kitchen.

DORILTON,
171 West 71st St., N. E. Cor. Broadway.
7, 8 & 10 Rooms, 2 & 3 Baths,
Rents $2,200 to $3,000.

BENNINGTON CORNERS,
817 West End Av., 100th St.
7 & 8 Rooms, 2 Baths,
Rents $1,700—$2,000.

CORINSECA,
209 West 97th St.
7 & 8 Rooms,
Rents $810 to $1,000.

PASADENA,
10 West 61st St., Cor. Broadway.
2, 3, 6 & 9 Rooms,
Kitchenette and Housekeeping Apartments,
Rents $900 to $2,600.

BELVOIR,
472 West End Av., Corner 83d
8 Rooms & 2 Baths, $1,800.
Only One Apartment Left.

HOLLAND COURT,
315 West 98th St.,
Adjoining Riverside Drive.
7 Rooms & 2 Baths,
Rent $1,400.

VICTOR HALL,
622 West 113th St.,
Adjoining Riverside Drive.
6 & 7 Rooms,
Rents $870 to $1,150.

THE BARNARD,
106 Central Park West, 71st St.
6, 8 & 9 Rooms,
1, 2 & 3 Baths,
Rents $1,050 to $2,500.

780 WEST END AV.,
S. E. Cor. 98th St.
5 & 7 Rooms, 2 & 3 Baths,
Rents $1,500 to $2,300.

VERA,
9 West 68th St.,
Adjoining Central Park West.
8 Rooms, 2 Baths; Rent $1,600.
One Apartment on each floor.

VERSAILLES,
250 West 91st St.
8 & 9 Rooms, 2 Baths,
Rents $1,700 to $2,100.

CHERBOURG,
1 West 92d St.,
Corner Central Park West.
9 & 10 Rooms, 2 & 3 Baths,
Rents $1,400 to $1,900.

TUILERIES,
251 West 95th St.,
N. W. Corner Broadway.
7 & 8 Rooms,
Rents $1,300 to $1,500.

BARRINGTON,
203 West 81st St.,
Adjoining Corner Broadway.
3 & 6 Rooms, 2 Baths,
Rents $900 to $1,400.

Wellington & Wellesley Court,
561 W. 143d St.—562 W. 144th St.
The Saguenay & Castleton,
538 W. 143d St.—547 W. 142d St.
2, 4, 5, 6 & 7 Rooms,
Rents $360-$810.

451 WEST END AV.,
S. W. Corner 82d St.
7 Rooms & Bath,
Rents $930 to $1,050.

261 CENTRAL PARK W.,
Northwest Corner 86th St.
9 Rooms, 2 & 3 Baths,
All Modern Improvements,
Rents $2,300 to $2,700.

GREENWICH,
443 Central Park West.
At 105th St.
7 & 8 Rooms & Bath,
Rents $780 to $900.
Ground floor suitable for physician.

THE NORMAN,
37 West 93d St.
Near Central Park West.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths,
Rent $1,000.

HADRIAN,
225 West 80th St., Cor. Broadway.
5 & 6 Rooms, 2 Baths,
Rents $1,000 to $1,200.

107-109 West 82d St.,
7 & 8 Rooms,
Rents $690 to $780.
Hall Service.

HAMILTON GRANGE,
310 Convent Av., near 143d St.
5 & 7 Rooms,
Rents $750 to $960.

172 WEST 79th ST.,
8 Rooms & Bath,
Rent $1,400.

VERA,
305 WEST 97TH ST.
6 & 7 Rooms & Bath,
Rents $660 to $900.
One 2 Rooms & Bath, $450.

CHILMARK HALL,
501 West 143d St.
4, 5 & 7 Rooms, Bath,
Rents $510 & $780.

ROCKLEDGE HALL,
339 West 102d St.
Cor. Riverside Drive, Overlooking Hudson River.
5, 7 & 8 Rooms, 2 & 3 Baths,
Rents $1,100 to $2,400.

ELLIS COURT,
204 West 81st St., near Broadway.
NEW APARTMENT HOUSE.
Ready Sept. 1.
3 & 4 Rooms, Housekeeping.
Rents $780 to $1,200.
One 2 Room Physician's Suite, $1,000.

159 WEST 80th ST.,
8 Rooms,
Rents $660 to $810.
Electric Light.

DALLAS COURT,
600 West 144th St., Cor. Broadway.
6 & 7 Rooms,
Rents $780 to $1,020.

KENWAY,
462 Convent Av., Near 150th St.
6 & 7 Rooms,
Rents $45 to $42.50.

WASHINGTON IRVING,
601 West 151st St.,
N. W. Cor. Broadway.
4 & 5 Rooms,
Rents $510 to $570.

VARONA & WESTPORT
630-634 West 172d St.
3, 4 & 5 Rooms,
Rents $360 to $516.

JEANNETTE COURT,
248 Audubon Av.,
S. Cor. 178th St.
4 & 5 Rooms,
Rents $420 to $600.

MELVIN COURT,
572 West 187th St.
4, 5 & 6 Rooms,
Rents $324 to $480.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Unfurnished. MANHATTAN—West Side.

Devonshire
Broadway, Corner 112th St.
9 Rooms—Foyer—3 Baths.
Large and light.
All corner, $1900 to $2100.
South apts., $1800 to $1900.
7 Rooms—Foyer—3 Baths.
$1300 to $1500.

Katahdin
567 West 113th St.
Cor. of B'way.
Eight Large Rooms,
$1,400 yearly.
Only one apartment left.

Bordeaux
549 Riverside Drive
Corner 127th St.
Splendid river view.
8 Rooms and Bath,
All South—bright and sunny.
$1,250.
7 Rooms—Upper Floors, $1000.

Grosvenor
548 Riverside Drive.
Full river view.
7 Rooms and Bath,
$900 to $1090.

Roxbury
540 West 122nd Street,
Corner Broadway.
5 light Rooms—$540 to $630.
6 large Rooms—$720 to $780.
All-corner apartment, $840.00.

Crescent Court
195 Claremont Avenue,
Corner 127th Street.
5 Rooms—6 Rooms,
$540 to $720.
Splendid Value.

W. P. SHERIDAN, Agent,
549 Riverside Drive.
M'gside 434. Cor. 123th St.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
to be found in these Elevator Apartments
233 West 107th St., near B'way.
6 ROOMS $55
7 ROOMS $65
419 West 115th St., near Park
5 ROOMS $45-$50
6 ROOMS $50
523-27 W. 121st St., near B'way.
4 ROOMS $50
5 ROOMS $50
416 West 122d St., Opposite Park
7 ROOMS $70-$75
200 Claremont Ave., at 127th St.
6 ROOMS $50-$65
Superintendents on premises, or
M. M. HAYWARD & CO.
100th Street & Broadway.

152 West 58th Street
Between 6th & 7th Avenues
HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
3 rooms with bath
4 rooms with bath
5 rooms with 2 baths
Hotel service, if desired.
Superintendent on premises, or
Albert B. Ashforth, Inc., Agent
10 East 33rd Street

200 WEST 58TH ST. corner 7th Av.
APARTMENTS OF 3 TO 6 ROOMS.
Rentals $1,500 to $2,700; include refrigeration; $5 per month additional if desired. Owner will decorate.
DURHAM REALTY CORP., 511 5th Av.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Unfurnished. MANHATTAN—West Side.

Responsible management of the house you live in means Service, Comfort and Fair Rental. The following houses are under the management of

A. L. MORDECAI & SON
30 EAST 42ND ST.

ASPINWALL APARTMENTS
399-403-407-411
Audubon Avenue
185th to 186th St.
The most unusual apartments in the city. Splendid construction. Awarded prize by the American Institute of Architects. A short walk from 181st St. Subway Station. A few apartments to let from next October.

Suites.	Per Month.
3-room—$28	to $30
4-room—$32	to $40
5-room—$43	to $45

The HUDSON-FULTON
S. E. Cor. 136th St. and Broadway
One block from Subway.
A few light suites to let from October in this elevator apartment house.
6, 7 and 8 rooms—rental $800 to $1,000 yearly.

Private Dwellings
Nos. 111-125-129-143
West 73d St.
A rare opportunity for those seeking well-located houses in New York. These dwellings to let from October 1st will prove most attractive.
Rentals $1,500 to $1,700.
Apply on premises or to above management.

Attractive Elevator APARTMENTS
$65...$75...$85...$100...$115...$150
7-8-9 Rooms
With 1 and 2 Baths.
218 West 59th St. Near Broadway
71 East 96th St. N. W. Corner Park Ave.
571 Park Ave. S. E. Corner 62nd Street.
1 West 102nd St. Corner Central Park West
424 Central Park West North Corner 102nd Street
SEE SUPT. ON PREMISES OR
J. Edgar Leaycraft & Co.
30 East 42d Street.
Telephone 500 Murray Hill.

THE ENDYMION,
332 WEST 117TH ST
Near park, close to transit; 6 and 7 rooms, full service; home house; tenants stay years; rents very low to right families; only $45 to $57.50. Superintendent, or
WILCOX & SHELTON
2,107 7TH AV., AT 125TH ST.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Unfurnished. MANHATTAN—West Side.

140 W. 58th St.
Nearing Completion.
APARTMENTS OF
4 & 5 ROOMS,
$1,450 to $2,100.
One physician's office, 4 rooms, including tiled operating room and laboratory.
One Two-Room Non-Housekeeping Apt.
Maid Service if Desired.
Edgar A. Levy Leasing Co.,
505—5th Av. Murray Hill 6960.

THE CORTEZ 625 West 156th St.
Adj. to Riverside Dr.
Conceded the finest on the Heights.
Highest type fireproof Apartment, Overlooking the Hudson and Hispanic Museum grounds.
8 & 9 Rooms, 3 Baths.
Only 2 Apartments on a floor.
One 8-Room Apartment Suitable for Physician.

THE WALLACE 568 West 140th St.
S. E. Cor. B'way.
Convenient to 145th St. Subway Station and all car lines.
6 & 7 Rooms & Bath.
Extra Lavatories.
The Somerset and Cedarcliff
585 Edgecombe Ave.—48 St. Nicholas Pl.
PARK THOROUGHFARE.
Ideally situated, unusually large.
3, 4 & 5 Rooms.
REASONABLE RENTAL.
L. J. PHILLIPS & CO. 3787 B'way, at 157th St.

124 West 72nd St.,
Bet. Broadway & Columbus Ave.
4 and 5 Rooms and Bath
$1,350 to $1,450.
Doctor's Suite, 2 Rooms and Bath
G. B. Beaumont Co., Owners
Office, 286 Fifth Av., or Apply on Premises.

BUCKINGHAM COURT
310-320 West 99th St.
High Class Apartments of
8 ROOMS & 2 BATHS
To Lease from October 1.
Inquire Superintendent, on Premises
Manhattan Leasing Co.,
149 Church St.
Telephone 6590—Barclay.

Gainsborough Studios
222 West 59th Street
Unfurnished Studio for rent, north light; also furnished Studio, north light, unfurnished apartment of 3 rooms and bath.
J. E. BALL, Manager.

VERSAILLES PALACE
605-607 WEST 113TH ST.,
BET. B'WAY AND RIVERSIDE DRIVE
6 Rooms, One Bath, $1,080.
8 Rooms, Two Baths, $1,450.
JOSEPH ATZ, 55 Liberty St., or Supt.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Unfurnished. MANHATTAN—West Side.

Attractive, Large Rooms at Moderate Prices
ANNAMERE COURT
609-615 West 115th St.,
Bet. B'way and Riverside Drive.
7 & 8 Large, light rooms, 2 baths.
All Night Elevator and 'Phone Service.
RIVERSIDE DWELLINGS
611-619 West 114th St.,
Bet. B'way and Riverside Drive.
8 Exceptionally large, light rooms, 2 baths.
All Night Elevator and 'Phone Service.
LUCETINE
35-39 West 96th St.
8 story fireproof building.
7 Rooms, bath, and maid's lavatory.
I. LOWENWALD, Agent
611-619 W. 114th St. 'Phone 2896—M'side.

MOST MODERN APARTMENTS NOW LEASING
Unobstructed View Front & Rear
163d St. and Teller Av.
12 MINUTES TO 42d St.
(VIA N. Y. CENTRAL-HARLEM DIVISION)
4-5-6 Extra Large Rooms; Every Conceivable Improvement. $32-54
Niewenhous Bros., Owners, 309 E. 163d Tel. Melrose 8799

587 Riverside Drive
S. E. Corner 136th Street
6-7-8 and 10 Room
ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.
$1,100 to $1,500
Apply Superintendent on Premises.
Edgar A. Levy Leasing Co.
505 Fifth Ave. Tel. Murray Hill 6960.

8 LIGHT ROOMS, 3 BATHS
Near Central Park,
and facing Manhattan Square.
Living rooms, 13x26. Bedrooms face south. Modern building. Attractive rental.
Consult E. C. SIMPSON,
182 West 58th St. (Columbus 4251).
OR SUPT. ON PREMISES.

44 West 77th Street

205 West 103d St.
4-5 Rooms & Bath, $50-$60
All Improvements. Near Broadway.
Apply Superintendent on Premises, or
G. SCHWEGLER 2507 Broadway, Cor. 143d St.

501 WEST 178TH ST.
Corner Amsterdam Avenue.
Attractive Apartments. Elevator and Switchboard service. Moderate rentals. Apply
SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES.

Telephone 6410 Bryant. **BING & BING** 119 West 40th St.

SMALL APARTMENTS
KITCHENS AND KITCHENETTES
Satisfactory References Absolutely Indispensable. Manager at Each House.

The Woolsey,
141 East 44th St.,
East of Lexington Av.,
1 & 2 rooms, bath.
Unfurnished, $40 to $77.50
Furnished, $50 to $97.50

The Dearborn,
350 West 55th St.,
One block west of Broadway,
1, 2, 3 & 4 rooms, bath.
Unfurnished, $37.50 to $90
Furnished, $45 to $107.50

La Salle Chambers,
26 East 60th St.
New Non-Housekeeping
APARTMENTS AND STUDIOS.
Unusually large rooms and bath.
$1,100-$1,500

The Poinciana,
434 West 120th St.
2, 3 & 4 rooms, bath.
Unfurnished, $42.50 to $75
Furnished, $55 to $92.50

The Whitestone,
609 West 127th St.,
Near Broadway,
2 & 3 rooms, bath.
Unfurnished, $32.50 to $45

The Raymore,
1 West 68th St.,
Corner Central Park West,
2, 3 & 4 rooms, $590—$1,100

12 West 69th St.
Large Studio & Bath, $900

955 Park Av.,
Near 82d St.,
One 4 room, $1,200

129 East 82d St.,
Corner Lexington Av.,
4 rooms, $1,100

970 Park Av.,
Corner 83d St.,
5 rooms and 2 baths, $1,650

993 Park Av.
One 2 room, $840

300 Central Park West,
Corner 90th St.,
5 rooms and bath, $900

1,155 Park Av.
One 5 room, $1,300

APARTMENTS TO LET—Unfurnished. MANHATTAN—West Side.

45 West 83rd St.
near Central Park
High Class
Elevator Apartments.
7 Rooms—2 baths
8 Rooms—2 baths
Rents from $1,300 to $1,700.

419 West 114th St.,
Near Morningside Drive West.
6 Rooms—1 bath.
Rents from $950 to $1,100.
Apply Supt. on premises, or Owner, 46 West 83rd St.
Telephone 5007 Schuyler.

57 West 75th St.
7 Exceptionally Large ROOMS
Extra Maids' Rooms and Bathrooms on top floor.
All rooms practically face on street or wide, open courts overlooking private dwellings, thus having a maximum of light and sunshine.
The building is of fireproof construction containing two passenger and one service elevators, vacuum heating system, commodious laundry on top floor equipped with latest appliances.
Attentive and courteous service.
Rents $1,200 to $1,900
Immediate possession.

340 West 86th St.
(Adj. Cor. Riverside Drive)
5 Rooms, 2 baths
6 Rooms, 2 baths
7 Rooms, 3 baths
AND
2 Rooms, Kitchenette and Bath
$1,400 to $2,200
Apply on Premises.

203 WEST 111TH ST.
ELEVATOR APARTMENTS
5 AND 6 ROOMS.
Rents $40-$50.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Unfurnished. MANHATTAN—West Side.

THE CLEARFIELD
324 WEST 103RD ST.,
Corner Riverside Drive.
HIGHEST TYPE APARTMENTS — PERFECT SERVICE
5 ROOMS and Bath, $1,250
8 & 9 ROOMS Three Baths, $2,400 to $2,800.
Very Convenient, Desirable Location.
Apply to Superintendent or the Agents.
Goodale, Perry & Dwight,
Telephone Riverside 975 2705 B'way (103d)

High-Class Fireproof Apartments
Under Owner's Management.
507-513 W. 113th St.
Fireproof Elevator House.
3-4-5-6 Rooms.
530 W. 113th St.
Fireproof Elevator House.
3 Rooms, 3 Baths.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths.
Apply Superintendent on premises, or
M. RAYMOND 535 WEST 113TH ST. 'Phone, Morningside—8240

BONNY CASTLE
HIGHLAND COURT
WEST SIDE ST. NICHOLAS AVENUE
191ST TO 192D STREET.
High Class Elevator Apts.
4 to 8 Rooms—$10.00 Per Room
Supt. on premises, or
WARREN & SKILLIN, 174 Fulton St.

WESTBOURNE COURT
556-558 West 140th Street,
Southeast Corner Broadway.
High Class Elevator Apartments.
4-6-7 Rooms and Bath
RENTS VERY REASONABLE.
Apply on premises, or
M. M. SILVERMAN, 507 5TH AVE.

New Apartment Hotel
READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN SEPTEMBER.
Hotel Alexandria, 250 WEST 103D STREET
Between Broadway and West End Ave.
Building 15 Stories High. Most Advanced Type of Apartment Hotel Construction.
Service and Appointments to Meet the Requirements of Discriminating People.
1 and 2 rooms with bath. 3 rooms with Two baths.
ALSO LARGER APARTMENTS—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
ALL ROOMS LIGHT AND AIRY.
Ready for Inspection. Leases now being made by representative on premises.
DOCTOR'S APARTMENT FOR RENT.
High Class Restaurant. Unsurpassed View of Hudson. Subway Express Station at Corner. "L" Station Within 2 Blocks. Surface Cars Within Half Block.
S. L. ROOT, MANAGING DIRECTOR.
Formerly of Hotel St. Andrew and Blackstone, N. Y. Telephone Riverside 6747.

3 and 4 ROOM
Housekeeping Apartments
$1000—$1600
255 WEST END AVENUE
At 72nd Street
Samuel A. Herzog,
299 Madison Avenue.
Telephone: 7454 Murray Hill.
Extra Maid Service.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Unfurnished. MANHATTAN—West Side.

10 & 11 ROOMS
3 baths.
Rental $2,100 to $3,000
Also 8 Rooms, $1,800.
Best value for the money in town.
ALL LIGHT, OUTSIDE ROOMS.
125 Riverside Drive
NORTH CORNER OF 84TH ST.

Washington Square Apts.
31-33 West 11th Street,
THE SUMNER.
8-STORY FIREPROOF APT.
5 ROOMS AND BATH.
45 West 11th Street,
8-STORY FIREPROOF ELEVATOR APT.
4 ROOMS AND BATH; SUITE $70.
82 West 12th Street,
6-STORY ELEVATOR APARTMENT.
4 ROOMS AND BATH; SUITE $50.
SUPTS. ON PREMISES.
J. IRVING WALSH,
73 West 11th Street.

BACHELOR APARTMENTS,
112 West 47th St.
High class elevator building, 1 and 2 rooms and bath, unfurnished, $200 to $600, including service; also completely furnished, including light, $70-$90 month.
PAYSON McL. MERRILL CO.,
9 East 44th St. Tel. Murray Hill 8300.

TURRETS
116 Riverside Drive
Cor. 84th St.
10 Rooms—3 Baths
$2300-$2700

BROCKHOLST
101 West 85th St.
Elevator Apartments. 5 Rooms.
$900 to $1,500
Superintendent on Premises.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Unfurnished. MANHATTAN—West Side.

The LATHAM
92 Morningside Avenue,
N. E. Corner 122d St.,
Overlooking the Park.
Convenient to all lines of transportation. Greatest number of notable light rooms in city. Day and night elevator service.
Large Rooms—Low Rent.
4 Rooms and Bath, $42-$45
5 Rooms and Bath, $55-$57
6 Rooms and Bath, $62-$65
7 Rooms and Bath, $75-$77
Corner Apartment.
7 Rooms and Bath, $85.00
Resident Agent for Owner on premises, where leases may be made.

70 Morningside Drive Corner 117th St.
Near Columbia University.
Every convenience known provided; the entrance, with the splash of its fountains unexpressed; undesirable tenants excluded; no dogs allowed.
8 Rooms, Bath.....$1,200
400 WEST 118TH STREET
NEAR COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.
7 Corner ROOMS 2 Toilets $1,200
5 Rooms, Bath.....$720
7 Rooms, 2 Toilets, $1,050
W. ALANSON ALEXANDER,
103 5TH AV. TEL. 2718—MURRAY HILL.

164 & 166 WEST 79TH ST.
Six Rooms and Bath. Rent $42.00
All improvements.
Park st., private rear, "L" and Subway Stations.

6 and 7 Room Apartments
209 DYCKMAN ST.
Near Broadway and Subway.
Modern Improvements. Rents $36 to $40. Superintendent

APARTMENTS TO LET—Unfurnished.
MANHATTAN—West Side.

Apartments of the Highest Type
Absolutely Fireproof—Every modern improvement
801 West End Ave.,
N. W. Corner of 97th St.
Fireproof building, conveniently located, close to 96th St. Subway express station and surface lines; large, airy rooms; every modern improvement.
6, 7 & 8 Rooms, 2 Baths.
Rents $1,000 to $2,200.
46 West 73rd Street.
Private House Block.
One Apartment to a Floor.
9 & 10 Rooms and 3 Baths.
Living room 14x27. Dining room 15x22. All other rooms and kitchen in like proportion. Every modern improvement.
Rents $2,800 to $3,000.
Runoia,
867 West 88th St.
Modern, high-class fireproof Apartment. Southern exposure and abundance of light.
8 Rooms, 3 Baths.
$1,900 to $2,000.
Fred'k Zittel & Sons
Broadway & 79th St.
In the Apthorp. Tel. 9700 Schuyler

NORWOOD
102 West 119th St.
Elegant 7 & 8 Room Apartments.
All large, light rooms.
Convenient to both Subway and "L."
All latest improvements.
Rents Very Reasonable.
LA VALENCIENNES
404 West 116th St.
One block east of Amsterdam Av.
Directly opposite President of Columbia's residence.
Highest class of Elevator Apartments.
6 & 7 Large, Light Rooms.
Rents $840 to $1,100.
Apply on premises or
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45 West 53d St. Tel. 4822 Greeley.

Bellaire Apts.,
584 ACADEMY ST.
12 NEW HOUSES.
Ideal Location.
3-4-5 ROOMS
and Bath,
$23-$45.
Attractive new Apartments, large rooms handsomely appointed, embodying every improvement, including private telephones, &c. Take Broadway subway to Dyckman St. station, then walk one block west and one block north, and see our agent, on premises.

541 West 113th St.
(nr. B'way) Cathedral Court
Modern Elevator Apartment
6-7-8 Rooms, $1000-$1300
Ground floor apartment, 6 Rooms, with private entrance for Doctor or Dentist.
A. Brandstein, Agent
(Harlem 1518) 133 E. 118th St.

SMALL APARTMENTS
52 West 37th St. {2 Rooms & Bath $55-$75.
9 West 46th St. {2 Rooms & Bath, with kitchenette $60-$70.
645-7 Madison Av. {1 & 2 Rooms & Bath, $55-$80. Elevator, Maid & Meal Service.
MARSTON & CO.
540 Fifth Avenue. Tel. Murray Hill 540.

10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
$2,600—$3,000
495 WEST END AVE.
S. W. Cor. 84th St.
Apply Superintendent on Premises, or
ALFRED C. BOWMAN,
5 West 31st St. Tel. Mad. Sq. 8463.

4 & 6 West 50TH St.
NEAR 5TH AVE.
New, Modern, Up-to-Date Apartments,
3 & 4 ROOMS.
Elevator and Maid Service.
RENT FROM $1,500 TO $2,400.
Valet and Caterer on Premises.

IVY COURTS
210-220-230 West 107th Street
High-class apartments of five, six, seven and twelve rooms, one to three baths; refined location, attentive management. Rents $660 to $1800.
O. D. & H. V. DIKE, Agents
220 WEST 42D STREET.

524 Riverside Drive
LYNDON ARMS
(Ideal Location)
Suites of 6-7-8 Spacious Rooms.
Rentals $75.00 to $100.00.
Apply Supt. on Premises.

JUST COMPLETED 2,101 Harrison Avenue,
N. W. Cor. 189th St., block No. Burnside Av. Change at Mott Av. to New Jerome Av. Subway; 1st off University Station.
3-4-5 ROOMS, $27 TO $40
They have every known improvement; its equal can only be duplicated in apartments situated in Riverside Drive or Park Av.

7, 8 & 9 Rooms, 2 Baths.
EXCEPTIONAL APARTMENTS and arrangement of rooms, every one being outside and large; abundance of closet room; modern in every detail; first class in every respect; elevator, all night service.
805 St. Nicholas Ave. (Corner 150th St.)
W. D. MORGAN, Agent, 1571 B'way (147th St.).

5 & 6 ROOMS
565 West 148th St.
Corner Broadway.
All outside rooms, facing south.
View of river.
W. D. Morgan, Agent, 8375 Broadway.

The Invermark
595 West 182d St., Cor. Audubon Av., two blocks from subway; Apartments, five and six large, light rooms and bath; telephone, &c.
ALL IMPROVEMENTS. RENTS $32-$40.
Superintendent on premises.

The Bolton Amsterdam Av. Entire Block 176th to 177th St.
Elevator apartments, all modern improvements; unobstructed views; opposite High Bridge Park.
3-4-5 Rooms & Bath, $23 to $38
865 WEST 180TH STREET
4-5-6 Rooms High-class walk-up apts. Hall service, large, light and sunny rooms, all outside.
RENTS $32 TO $55 MONTHLY
ANITA-KATHRYN
95 Northern Ave., west of Broadway and 180th St., very attractive Apartments, overlooking Hudson and Palisades.
3-4-5 ROOMS, BATH. $25-$40 electric light and telephone.

Forest Hills · Long Island
"GARDENS APARTMENT"
UNIQUE
STUDIOS
Especially Planned

BLOCK FROM STATION
15 Minutes to 34th Street and 7th Avenue

SPECIAL
5-Room Studio Apartment.
Eastern, Southern and Western Exposure.
Living Studio, 21x27, with 12 ft. ceiling.
North light Skylight.
2 Bedrooms, Dining Room and Kitchen, $2,000.
Decorated to suit tenant.
Also several other Especially Planned 3-4-5-Room Studios at lower rentals.

5 and 6 Story Elevator Building with 61 Apartments

For Plans and Particulars Apply
EARLE & CALHOUN
200 West 72nd Street
Telephone Columbus 5116

HENDRIK HUDSON
BROADWAY, 110TH STREET & RIVERSIDE DRIVE
APARTMENT HOUSES

7 Rooms and 2 baths, $1,500 to $1,700.
8 Rooms, 2 and 3 baths, $1,600 to $2,000.
9 Rooms and 3 baths, $2,000.
The Hendrik Hudson offers a distinctive and unusually select home to discriminating people. Each apartment is so arranged as to give the maximum of comfort. There is a gymnasium for adults and a roof garden playground for the children. Location ideal. Service unsurpassed.
FRANK A. PETELER, Manager at the Buildings.

200 West 57th Street
Southwest CORNER 7th Avenue
NEW FOURTEEN-STORY STUDIO AND APARTMENT BUILDING NEARING COMPLETION.
DUPLEX STUDIO APARTMENTS of from 2 to 8 rooms and 1 and 2 baths. Largest studios in New York. Twenty-foot ceilings. Open fireplaces. Rents $1800 to $4500.
SINGLE APARTMENTS of from 3 to 6 rooms and 1 to 3 baths. Rents $1300 to $2900.
Subway express station at building. Refrigeration. Mail chute. Renting agent on premises every day, including Sunday.
PAYSON McL. MERRILL CO.
9 EAST 44th ST. TELEPHONE 8300 MURRAY HILL

1067 FIFTH AVENUE
New building
Ready for occupancy
Overlooking the Park
Light on all sides
Suites of 12 rooms, 4 baths
Booklet on request
WORTHINGTON WHITEHOUSE, Inc., Agents
9 East 46th St. Murray Hill 1000

APARTMENTS TO LET—Unfurnished.
MANHATTAN—West Side.

The Hamptons
201 and 203 West 117th St.
St. Nicholas to 7th Ave.
HARLEM'S BEST LOCATION
Wonderfully large—all outside rooms.
Newly renovated; every improvement.
7 and 8 Rooms, $1000 to $1150.
El Nido
121 St. Nicholas Ave.
Cor. 116th St. & 7th Ave.
Beautiful High-Class Modern Building.
Corner Apartments.
7 and 8 Rooms, $780 to $1200.
Semiramis
137 West 110th St.
Near Lenox Ave., Facing Central Park.
High-Class Elevator Apartments.
6 and 7 Rooms, $720 to $1020.
The Eufaula
81 Hamilton Place, Cor. 139th St.
Convenient to 135th St. Subway.
5-6-7 Large Outside Rooms,
Rent $516 to $900
The Northern
851 West 181st St.
Cor. Northern Ave., Overlooking Hudson
Largest Outside Rooms in City, 2 baths.
5-6-7-8 Rooms, $540 to $1200
Ulysses Court
528 Riverside Drive,
Opposite Grant's Tomb.
5-6-7 Rooms. $60-$75
Apply Supts., or
Louis Schlechter,
145 St. Nicholas Ave. (117th St.)
Phone 3930 and 2427 Morning.

"EL DORADO"
91st St., Cor. Central Park W.
Apartment hotel, new, fireproof; restaurant on ninth floor; cuisine unexcelled.
Suites 2 Rooms & Bath,
$660 to $840.
Service Included.
Sharp & Co., B'way & 99th St.

GREYTON COURT,
630 WEST 141ST ST.,
CORNER RIVERSIDE DRIVE
5-6-7 Rooms, 1 and 2 Baths
$900 to $1,400.

THE PAUL JONES
WADSWORTH AVENUE,
Entire Block 184th to 185th Sts.
Most beautiful elevator apartments on Washington Heights; Hudson River views; one block from 5th Ave. Buses. All very latest improvements.
4-5-6-7 Rooms & Bath, $42.50 to $70

STEAM HEAT GUARANTEED.

4 COOL	ROOMS	$45-$50
5 LARGE		$55-$65
6 LIGHT		$65-$75
7 CORNER		$85-$90

40 Morningside Ave., N. E. Cor. W. 118th St.
3 min. 116th St. express sta. 6th & 9th Av. "L."

BEST VALUE ON WEST SIDE.
47TH ST., 348 WEST.
6 elegant, large, light rooms, quiet, well-kept house; improvements. $29
JOSEPH P. DAY, 932 8TH AVE. Circle 10.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Unfurnished.
MANHATTAN—West Side.

THE WILMINGTON,
230 W. 97th St., cor. B'way
Large Light Apartments
7 ROOMS $1250 | 8 ROOMS $1250-$1450 | 9 ROOMS $1500

Ramona & Charlemagne,
528 to 532 W. 111th St.
Near B'way, one block from Subway.
3-4 ROOMS, $600 to $840
5 ROOMS, $900 to $1000 | 7 ROOMS, 2 Baths, $1100 to $1200
Choice 5 Room Ground Floor Apartment Suitable for Physician, $900.

MELVILLE & WINTHROP,
Amsterdam Ave. at 118th St.
Attractive Corner Apartments
5 ROOMS $660-$720 | 6 ROOMS $780-$840 | 7 ROOMS $960-1020
Apply Superintendents on Premises.

The Raymore,
1 West 68th St., Cor. Central Park W.
7 Rooms, 2 Baths,
$1,500 TO $2,200.
Apply Superintendent on Premises.
Bing & Bing, 119 West 40th St.

300 Central Park West
13 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $4,000
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $2,100
5 ROOMS, 1 BATH, $900
Apply Superintendent on premises.
Bing & Bing, 119 West 40th St.

SMITHSONIAN,
60 WEST 129TH ST.
Six and seven large rooms and bath; all improvements; excellent elevator and telephone service. Rent $50 to $60. Inquire premises, or
Robert Levers, 376 Lenox Av.

OVERLOOK S. E. Cor. 181st St. Pinehurst Ave.
1-7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $900
1-9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $1,300
Office Telephone 9818 St. Nich.
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT.

Sublet 5 Rooms, 2 Baths
Newly completed fireproof apartment occupied by a doctor who is going to France. Apply 41 West 82d St. Telephone 6120 Schuyler.

GOODWIN AND GOODWIN

Phone Harlem 8500. We suggest an inspection of these apartments before making any choice. Modern conveniences of every description, including elevator, electricity, etc. Phone Circle 6095.

Location.	Rooms.	Rent.
55 East 76th St., near Park Ave. 76th St. "L."	7	$1,200
317 West 93d, near Riverside Drive. 96th St. subway.	5-6-7	$600 to $1,000
309 West 93d, near Riverside Drive 96th St. subway.	5-6-7	$600 to $660
2 West 94th St., 11 Central Park W., 2 baths. "L" station, 93d St.	8	$1,800 to $1,900
330 West 95th, near Riverside Drive. Subway, 96th St.	5-6-7-8	$600 to $1,050
369 West 116th, near Manhattan Ave. Subway station.	5-6	$470 to $660
371 West 116th, near Morningside Ave. Block "L" station.	7-8	$660 to $780
373 West 116th, near Morningside Park. Block "L" station.	7-8	$660 to $780
519 West 122d, Opp. Grant's Tomb. Sub. Manhattan St.	7-8	$792 to $900
620 West 122d, cor. Claremont Ave. Subway at 116th.	5-6	$750 to $1,200
25 East 124th, near Madison Ave. Sub. express, 125th St.	7-8	$600 to $840
29 East 124th, Opp. Mt. Morris Park. Sub. express, 125th St.	6-7-8	$600 to $900

Send for booklet of exceptionally desirable non-elevator apartments.

Location.	Rooms.	Rent.
1-3 West 127th, Cor. 5th Ave. Sub. express, 135th St.	4-6	$528 to $720
501 West 138th, N. W. cor. Amsterdam. Subway, 137th St.	7	$900
1530 Amsterdam, at 138th St. Subway, 137th St.	6-7	$660 to $900
61 Hamilton Place, Cor. 140th St. Subway, 145th St.	5-6-7	$720 to $900
565 West 144th, N. E. cor. Broadway, 144th, subway corner.	6-7-8	$600 to $900
566 West 162d, S. E. cor. Broadway. 157th, Sub. Exp. station.	4-5-6	$453 to $720
545 West 162d, near Broadway. 157th, Sub. Exp. station.	3-4-5	$360 to $600
600 West 163d, S. W. cor. Broadway. Sub. station, 157th.	3-4-5-6-8 2 baths.	$360 to $900
630 East 163d, cor. Prospect Ave. Sub. Exp. two blocks.	4-5-6-7	$450 to $720
3875 Broadway, S. W. cor. 162d St. Sub. Exp. 157th.	4-5-6-7	$540 to $900
3915 Broadway, S. W. cor. 164th St. Sub. station, 163th.	4-5-6	$480 to $780
523 West 187th, near Sub., 190th St.	6-7-8	$600 to $900

260 LENOX AV. N.E. COR. 123RD ST. | 148 W. 57TH ST. BET. 6TH & 7TH AV.

ATTRACTIVE FIREPROOF BUILDINGS

The Chepstow
215 West 101st Street
Northeast Cor. Broadway
One Apartment of
8 Rooms, 3 Baths, $1900
Doctor's Apartment of
6 Rooms, $1500

Picken Court
706 Riverside Drive
South Corner 148th Street
10-story Fireproof Apartments
4-5-6-7 Rooms
(all outside)
Rents, $780 to $1500

The Huntingfield
617 West 113th St.
Near Riverside Drive.
6 Rooms & Baths
Immediate Possession.
Rents $960 to $1100

The Bellguard
216 West 89th Street
New 12-story Fireproof Apartments
6 Rooms, $1600 to $2000
7 Rooms, 3 Baths, $1800

The Dorlexa
318 West 100th Street
Overlooking Riverside Drive
Absolutely Fireproof.
8 Rooms and 3 Baths
Rent, $1800 to $2000

Axton Court
622 West 141st St.
Overlooking Riverside.
4-5 and 6 Rooms
$660 to $1000

NASSOIT & LANNING
Broadway and 89th Street
Telephone, 8380 Riverside

APARTMENTS TO LET—Unfurnished.
MANHATTAN—West Side.

LUCILLE COURT
530 WEST 144TH STREET
Four, five and six rooms, elevator; rents $40 to $60.

THE DOROTHEA
390 CENTRAL PARK WEST
Two, three and four rooms, kitchenettes; facing Park; $35 to $55. Five rooms, suitable for doctor, $60.

THE EDGEWOOD
601 WEST 127TH STREET
At Manhattan Street Subway
Two, three and four rooms, all large and light; elevator; rents $30 to $40.

THE LAFAYETTE
320 MANHATTAN AVENUE
Southeast corner 114th Street
Facing Morningside Park; seven large, light rooms; elevator; $50 to $75.

249-251-255 WEST 111TH STREET
Seven and eight large rooms; elevator; $47.50 to $62.50.

SHAW & CO., 1 West 125th St.

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
401 West End Av.
N. W. Cor. 79th St.
Largest rooms on the Upper West Side. 10 and 11 rooms & 3 baths, $2,200-$3,500; refrigeration, filtration, free table ice. Only 2 Apartments remain to be rented.
The St. Denis
N. Cor. Riverside Drive & 92d St.
One Apartment Left.
10 rooms, 3 baths.
Convenient, modern apartments, large rooms, abundant closets.
$2,800
Louis Kempner & Son
Broadway at 92nd St.
Phone Riverside 3120

CONTINENTAL
4,180 Broadway,
Cor. 177th St.
Modern, up to date Apartments.
4 & 5 Rooms, Bath;
Hall, Elevator, Phone Service Day and Night.
Rental $480 to $660.
A. W. Miller & Co.,
808 8th av. 'Phone Circle—561.
Supt. on premises.

REAL VALUES
94th St. near Riverside
Elevator Apartments, All Improvements
314 W.-6-7 Large Light Rooms Bath extra lavatories $900 to $1,050.
315 W.-5-6 Light Rooms and Bath $42.50 to $55.
321 W.-5 Large Light Rooms & Bath $67.50 to $70.

THE RIVIERA
Riverside Drive, 136th to 157th St.
Modern Twelve Story Fireproof Apartment. Near Subway. For lease from Oct. 1st. 5 rooms, $750 to $750; 7 rooms, $1,100 to $1,500; 10 rooms, $1,450 to $1,500; 8-10 rooms, $1,600-$2,000. With two or three baths.
Apply to Manager on Premises, Audubon 5400, or
MANHATTAN LEASING CO.,
149 Church St. Tel. 6390 Barclay.

The Sandringham Between Riverside Drive & Broadway. Adjacent to 125th St.
181 Claremont Ave.
4 elegant, large, light, beautifully decorated rooms; every modern improvement, elevator, telephone, uniformed hall service, &c. $38
6 unfurnished hall service, &c. Premises, or $55
JOSEPH P. DAY Agency Dept. 932 8th Ave.

94th St., 120 West. FINE BLOCK, NEAR PARK.
7 large, light rooms, bath, steam heat, &c.; decorate to suit; near 1, sta. 9 min. Superintendent on premises or $38
JOSEPH P. DAY, 932 8TH AVE. Circle 10.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Unfurnished.
MANHATTAN—East Side.

11-Story Fireproof Apartment
121 Madison Ave.
Cor. 30th St.
9-10-14 Rooms
Single and Duplex
With 1, 2 and 3 baths. The rooms are large, some being 22x22 and 18x22, well arranged and with high ceilings.
$1,600 to $4,000
—further uptown these apartments would bring $500 to $1,000 more. They are now under
New Management
which will lease for 1, 2 or 3 years. Supt. on premises, or
Cammann, Voorhees & Floyd
84 William St. Tel. 2260—John.

BACHELOR
691 Madison Ave. cor. N. E. 62d St.
Parlor, Bedroom, and Bath, Furnished or Unfurnished.
Service Included.
RENTS $480 TO $720.
Apply on premises, or to
MOORE & WYCKOFF
646 Fifth Ave., 46th St. Tel. 1263 Bryant
APARTMENTS

HEVER CHAMBERS
13 East 65th St.
New Elevator Bachelor Apartment
With finest appointments. Maid service included. Breakfast served if desired.
2 and 3 ROOMS
EARLE & CALHOUN, Agents,
200 West 72nd St.
Columbus 5116, or on premises.

ARTHUR HALL
51 East 96th Street
Corner Madison Av.
High Class Elevator Apartments
8-9 Rooms, 2 Baths
$1100 to $1550 Per Annum
Apply to Superintendent on Premises

PARK AVE. CORNER
ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE CORNER APARTMENTS ON THE AVENUE TO
SUBLET AT LOW RENT
TEN ROOMS, ALL VERY LIGHT; FOUR MASTER'S ROOMS, TWO BATHS; TWO MAIDS' ROOMS AND BATH. LEASE TWO YEARS AND ONE MONTH FROM SEPT. 1ST OR TWO YEARS FROM OCTOBER 1ST.
RULAND & WHITING CO.
710 MADISON AV. PLAZA 4001.

6-8 EAST 37th ST.
Attractive 2 Room and Bath Apartments, $70 up; three rooms, bath and kitchenette, $100 up; hall, elevator and all night service.
Apply Superintendent on premises, or
Crook & Livingston Company,
10 East 43d St. Murray Hill—8454.

987 MADISON AVE.,
S. E. corner 77th St.
Apartment, 7 Rooms, 2 Baths.
Apply Supt. Rent $1,800.

A.—"HOFFMAN ARMS"
640 Madison Ave., Cor. 59th St.
6 to 10 rooms. Moderate rents.
Accessible location; large rooms; near Park.

ST. ANDREW,
2 East 127th St.,
CORNER 5TH AV.; FIVE ROOMS; ELEVATOR APARTMENT; RENT $55. SUPERINTENDENT.

3-Room Duplex
Modern Apartments, with bath. Large rooms; high ceilings. Rent $1,200. 21 East 30th St. Supt. on premises, or Cammann, Voorhees & Floyd, 84 William St. Tel. 2260 John.

HOTEL LA SALLE
30 East Sixtieth Street
New York's Highest Type Apartment-Hotel
OPENS OCTOBER 1, 1917

YEARLY or season leases now being made. Apartments of one, two, three or more large rooms (furnished or unfurnished). Each bedroom with outside bath and large closet. Restaurant service equal to that of the finest hotels.

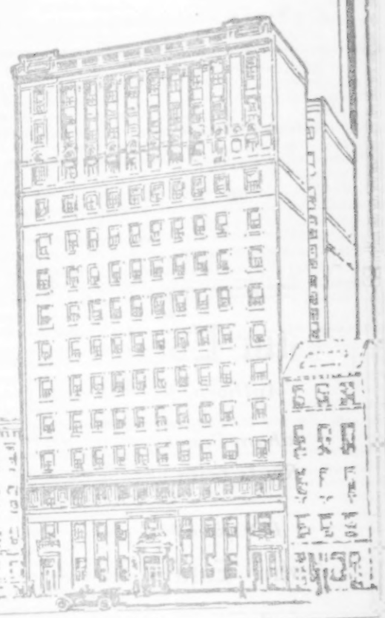
The Hotel will be under the personal supervision of the proprietor, M. E. Sniffen of Milbrook Inn, Dutchess County, and late of Hotel Hawthorne, New York.

For booklet and full information apply to

WELD & SUYDAM,
50 East 42nd St., phone Murray Hill 315, or your own broker.

Plans and Full Particulars May Be Had at

DeBlois & Eldridge, NEWPORT
Alfred E. Schermerhorn, SOUTHAMPTON.



APARTMENTS TO LET—Unfurnished.
MANHATTAN—East Side.

743 5th Ave.
Between 57th & 58th Sts.
ONLY ONE APARTMENT LEFT.
Bachelor & Kitchenette
Apartment of
2 ROOMS & BATH,
All Modern Conveniences.
MODERATE RENTAL.
Apply Supt. on Premises, or
Tucker, Speyers & Co.,
435 5th Avenue.
Phone 2750 Murray Hill.

981 Park Ave.
Corner 83rd Street.
Modern Fireproof Building.
4 to 9 Rooms
2 Master's Bathrooms.
First Floor Corner Apartment,
Suitable Physician—Separate Entrance
Rents $1100-$2400 per annum
Renting Agent on Premises.

MAPLE COURT
1229 PARK AVE., COR. 96TH.
High-Class Elevator Apartment
7 & 8 Rooms, $1,000-$1,350
A very choice corner 8-room Apartment also Dentist's Apartment, 8 Rooms. Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated.
Apply Premises or A. BRANDSTEIN, (Harlem—1518), 133 East 118th St.

THE WITHINGTON
16 East 60th Street
At Madison Avenue
Modern bachelor apartments, two rooms and bath; elevator and maid service. $50 and up.
FREDERICK T. BARRY CO.,
646 Madison Ave., N. Y.

34 & 36 EAST 40TH ST.
Doctors and Dentists.
VERY HIGH CLASS ELEVATOR, ALL IMPROVEMENTS.
Rent $900.
BOHNENKAMP & SCHNEIDER, Agents, 542 Fifth Ave. Tel. Vanderbilt 2825.

1,331-1,335 Madison Av.
S. E. Cor. 94th St.
5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Elevator, all improvements.
Rents $1,000 to $1,300.
F. R. Wood, W. H. Dolson Co.,
Broadway, Cor. 80th St.

179 Madison Av., Nr. 34th St.
2 Rooms, Bath, Kitchenette,
$50-$65, including service.
Wm. J. Roome & Co., Inc., 177 Madison Avenue.

63 East 74th St. N. W Cor. Park Ave.
8 All outside rooms, two baths, $2,200
9 All outside rooms, two baths, $2,500
Possession October 1.
Apply to Superintendent on premises or Ogden & Clarkson Corp., Agents, Tel. 1124—Vanderbilt. 605 5th Ave.

61 East 86th St.
Between Madison and Park Ave.
5 to 8 Rooms, $660 to $840.
Superintendent on premises, or
EDWARD WILLMAN, 165 B'way.

210 EAST 17TH STREET,
GROUND FLOOR; 4 ROOMS.
SUITABLE DOCTOR OR DENTIST.

75 EAST 81ST ST.,
NORTHEAST CORNER PARK AVENUE
High class Apartments, six, seven, eight rooms; $75, $85, $90, $100 upward; service unexcelled.

J. S. MAXWELL,
3,422 Broadway, at 139th St.,
Offers the Following Apartments to Rent:

126 West 91st St., between Columbus and Amsterdam Avs.	7 Rooms	$57.50
460 Manhattan Av., near 139th St.	6 Rooms	$30-$32
621-25 West 135th St near Broadway	4-5-6 Rooms	$35-$45
601 West 136th St., corner Broadway	6 Rooms	$60-$65
607 West 136th St., adjacent Broadway	5-6-7 Rooms	$35-$54
520 West 139th St., near 137th Subway	3-4-5-6 Rooms	$38-$65
507 West 140th St., at Amsterdam Av.	6 Rooms	$35
521-3 West 156th St., bet. Broadway and Amsterdam	6 Rooms	$26-$30
40 St. Nicholas Place, near 155th St.	4-5-6 Rooms	$40-$60
576 West 161st St., adjacent B'way	4-5 Rooms	$32-$40.
112 Haven Av., bet. 171st & 173d Sts., 2 blocks west of Broadway	3-4-5 Rooms	$36-$50
821 West 178th St., cor. Pinehurst Av.	6 Rooms	$45
2505 University Av., Corner 189th St. New Apartments	3-4-5-6 Rooms	$29-$55

6 Rooms, (3 baths) 10th floor, $2,500
7 Rooms, (3 baths) 12th floor, 2,800

No. 302 West 86th Street
Every room in both apartments has view of Hudson.
Excellent neighborhood (just west of West End Ave.)
New house, with corresponding conveniences.
Efficient service. Convenient location.
Wonderful light and air. A real home.
LOTON H. SLAWSON COMPANY
171 Madison Avenue Telephone, Murray Hill 3550

THE UMBRIA
465 West End Avenue,
NORTHWEST CORNER OF 82nd STREET.
A superb, well run apartment building of the highest class, located in the most fashionable part of the city's exclusive residential district. A few sunny and cheerful apartments of 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 rooms may still be had at prices ranging from $2,400 to $3,800.
J. ROMAINE BROWN COMPANY,
299 Madison Avenue, Corner of 41st Street.
'Phone Murray Hill—1481.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Unfurnished.
MANHATTAN—East Side.

149 East 40th St.
Modern, High Class Building
Housekeeping Apartments
3 Rooms and Bath
$1,000—$1,080
Renting Agent on Premises.

830 PARK AVE.
CORNER 76TH ST.
PRIVATE ENTRANCE.
Seven rooms, 3 baths, all large and light, $2,700 annually. MOFFETT, 830 Lenox. Tel.

THE KING 56 E. 87th St. NR. PARK AVE
High class modern elevator apartment. Day and night service.
6-7 ROOMS, BATH.
MAIDS' LAVATORY. $780-$1,200.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Unfurnished.
MANHATTAN—East Side.

16 East 96th St.
10 Rooms & 3 Baths, $2500
9 Rooms & 3 Baths, $2000
8 Rooms & 2 Baths, $1800
Thoroughly modern, every improvement; on parkway street and amid high-class residences.
Compare location, price, and arrangement with 5th Ave. & Park Ave. Apts.
Superintendent on Premises or
Queenston Corporation
18 East 41st Street
Murray Hill 7100.

SLAWSON & HOBBS

162 W. 72d STREET Tel. 7240 Columbus

Halsworth 645 West End Ave., Southwest Corner 92d St. 5 & 6 Rooms, 2 & 3 Baths. $1,200 to $1,700.	**Oregon** 162 West 54th St., Southeast Corner 7th Ave. 4-5-6 Rooms and Bath. $1,200 to $1,700.
Cornwall 255 West 90th St., Northwest Corner Broadway. 8 & 9 Rooms, 3 Baths. $2,100 to $2,400.	**425 West End Ave.** Northwest Corner 80th St. Corner Apartment. 8 and 9 Rooms, 2 Baths $2,000 to $2,200.
Woodmere 561 West 141st St., Northeast Cor. Broadway. 4, 5 & 6 Rooms and Bath. $660 to $1,020.	**Strathallan** 350 West 88th St., Near Riverside Drive. 9 and 10 Rooms and 3 Baths. $2,500 to $2,800.
498 West End Ave. Southeast Corner 84th St. Corner Apartments. 6 and 8 Rooms, 2 and 3 Baths. $1,500 to $2,300.	**Lucania** 235 West 71st St., Bet. B'way and West End Ave. 4 and 5 Rooms, 1 and 2 Baths. $1,200 and $1,600.
349 West 85th St. Between West End Ave. & Riverside Drive. 8 Rooms & Bath. $1,400.	**Manchester** 255 West 108th St. Northeast Corner Broadway. 6-7-8 Rooms, 2 Baths. $1,300 to $2,000.
The Abbottsford 411 West End Ave., Southwest corner 80th St. 7 to 10 Rooms, 2 Baths. $1,500 to $2,200.	**Stuart** 250 West 94th St., Southwest Corner Broadway. 8 & 9 Rooms & Bath. $1,400 and $1,600
1 West 69th St. North Corner Central Park West. 6 and 7 Rooms and Bath. $960 to $1,300.	**Stanley Court** 301 West 106th St., Northwest Cor. West End Ave. 9 Rooms, 3 Baths. $2,100 to $2,750.
Pantico 97 Central Park West, Near 69th Street. 7 and 8 Rooms and Bath. $1,600 and $1,700.	**4 & 14 West 92d St.** Near Central Park West. Modern Apartments. 7 Rooms & Bath. $900 to $1,100.

Our Annual Apartment House Directory will be mailed upon application

nearing completion

Central 370 Park West

The Apartment House Unique
S.W. Corner of 97th St.

An old fashioned touch to a new fashioned home, featuring Queen Anne architecture
Suites of 2 to 7 Rooms
Rentals $650 to $1800
Special 3 Room Suites also Studio Suites
Leases Now Being Made For Fall Occupancy
For Booklet, Floor Plans, etc., Consult
French Management Corporation
299 Madison Ave., Corner 41st St
Phone Vanderbilt 3237

SEVEN-EIGHT and NINE ROOMS

The ROCKFALL

with Two and Three Baths

Broadway at 111th Street
Northeast Corner

Service Unexcelled
Inspection Compensates

C. E. Hames
Resident Manager

NEW BUILDINGS

14 Apartment Houses in this superb location overlooking the Hudson. Transit facilities: Subway, bus and surface lines.

ON **RIVERSIDE DRIVE**

Office 800 Riverside Drive, Corner 161st St. Telephone Audubon 4687.

4=5=6=7=8 ROOMS Our 4-room apartments are particularly attractive. Rear apartments, $43 to $50; Front apartments, $48 to $65.

1 and 2 Baths, $46 to $115. Under direct management of Owners

APARTMENTS TO LET—Unfurnished.

MANHATTAN—East Side.

VERY DESIRABLE CORNER.

Physician's Apartment

8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $2,000.

All modern improvements and conveniences.

1,261 Madison Av., cor. 90th

Bolt & Cooper, Inc., Agts., Mad. Av. & 50th St.

BROOKLYN.

Inspect New Apartment House Overlooking Prospect Park Plaza
"Heruna"
285 St. John's Pl. at Plaza St.
Suites, 3 to 6 Rooms & 2 Baths
Every Room Outside.
Open for Inspection.
C. E. Rickerson, 276 Flatbush av.

CHETWYN ARMS, 904 Union St., Brooklyn. Two rooms, bath; with mold service. Furnished $40, unfurnished $36. Select tenants only. Entrance Prospect Park, 1,416 Prospect.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Unfurnished.

BROOKLYN.

3, 4 and 5 Rooms
Modern Improvements
Including Telephone Service
NEW BUILDINGS
ROTUNDA HALL
377 Eastern Parkway
Near Bedford Ave.
"See Our Rotunda"
OPEN DAILY

OPPOSITE BEDFORD PARK

Beautiful large corner apartment, Kingston Av. & Park Pl., monthly rental $65. Heat, hot water and janitor service. Four families in house. Other desirable apartments, 6 and 7 rooms, from $36 to $47.50. Apply to
KINGS & WESTCHESTER LAND CO., 250 Union St., Brooklyn, or 226 Kingston Av.

If You Could Know the Joy of Living in

JACKSON HEIGHTS GARDEN APARTMENTS

The buildings are set back from the street and the rear yards are treated as a large park or garden—there is a beautiful outlook from EVERY window and sunshine in every room.

6 Rooms & 2 Baths, $54 to $64
7 Rooms & 2 Baths, $73

Compare the economy of our rentals with those in Manhattan, compare the social and recreative features which we have provided in this community to attract the best type of tenants. Tennis Courts, Bowling Alleys, Basket Ball Courts, Playgrounds for children, Gardens, &c.

TAKE THE SUBWAY

Direct to 25th St., Jackson Heights.
to Grand Central Station, 42d Street.
Free Transfers to Queensboro Subway.
Time 20 Min., via Corona Line.

Illustrated Descriptive Booklet, with Floor Plans, &c., upon request.

THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION

Renting Office, Opp. 25th Subway Station. Tel., Newtown—705.

East 56th St. — 1 — NORTH EAST CORNER FIFTH AVENUE

Announcing an unique idea in ultra Apartment Homes....

Upon completion of reconstruction work this group of fine mansions—the property of Lord William Waldorf Astor—now being made into an exclusive apartment dwelling, may appeal to you. Located in the most desirable section of Fifth Avenue, its elegance, its homelike atmosphere, and the fact that it is a step in advance of even the finest apartment hotel, are features that make it worthy of an inspection visit. There are suites of from one to five rooms, with one or more baths.

An exceptional restaurant which is expected to become noted for its atmosphere of luxuriousness and comfort, as well as unusual cuisine, will be maintained.

The premises are now open for inspection. Occupancy by October first.

Management of Warren E. Krechting.
Formerly Asst. Manager Hotel Manhattan.

No. 1 EAST 56TH STREET. Tel. 865 Plaza.

815 PARK AVE.

S. E. COR. 75th ST.

Managed by Owner as a Permanent Investment, This New, Magnificent Structure Represents the "Last Word" in Apartment House Construction.

EXQUISITE APARTMENT DWELLINGS OF

6, 7 & 8 ROOMS 3 BATHS Reasonable Rents

PEASE & ELLIMAN, Agts., 340 Madison Av. Phone Murray Hill 6200

925 PARK AVENUE
N. E. Cor. 80th St.

Triplex Apartment of 11 rooms and 4 baths. Private entrance on 80th Street. Three open fireplaces. Servants' hall. Private laundry. Southern and eastern exposures. Rent $4500.

Duplex Apartments. No vacancies.
Single Apartments. No vacancies.

823 PARK AVENUE
Adj. N. E. Cor. 76th St.

Duplex Apartments of 12 and 13 rooms and 4 and 5 baths. Rents $4600 to $5500. Servants' dining room and 3 servants' bedrooms self-contained in apartments. Open fireplaces. Individual laundries. One apartment with private roof garden. Southern, western and eastern exposures.

PAYSON McL. MERRILL CO.
9 EAST 44TH STREET Telephone 8300 Murray Hill

APARTMENTS TO LET—Unfurnished.

BROOKLYN.

3 and 4 Room Apartment

on Brooklyn Heights. 34 Monroe Place, near Pierrepont Street. New 6-story Elevator Apartment. Every modern improvement. 2 minutes to Borough Hall Subway, 10 minutes to Wall St.

John F. James & Sons, Inc., Agents, 193 Montague St., Phone Main 7400.

BRONX.

1410 Grand Concourse,

NORTHEAST CORNER 170TH, two blocks from Jerome Av. subway station.

3-4-5-6 SPACIOUS ROOMS, large, light, comfortable Apartments; NEW BUILDINGS.

169th St., S. W. Cor. Shakespeare Av. West Bronx

JUST COMPLETED.
4-5 Rooms $28 and $35
Every Modern Improvement
Agent on Premises.

HEATH AV., 3004

NEAR 261ST, BROADWAY SUBWAY STA. 4-5 unusually large, light rooms; showers, phones, vacuum cleaners, &c.; rents reasonable. NEW BUILDINGS.

2302 Valentine Ave., Cor. 183d St.

3 ROOMS, $25.
4 ROOMS, $28-$32.
Every convenience, telephone, electric light, &c. AGENT ON PREMISES.

Bedford Park-Mosholu Arms Apts.

199th St., Briggs to Bainbridge Ave.
4 ROOMS $27. 5 ROOMS $36.
6 ROOMS, $41.
Class of tenants restricted.

2364-2368 WEBSTER AV. Adjacent

Located in Fordham Section.
3 Rooms, $20-$23. 4 Rooms, $25-$28
All modern improvements, select tenants only. Apply Renting Agent, on premises.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Furnished.

2-3 ROOMS, BATH & KITCHENETTE

New high class building, opposite Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Maid service, house valet; meals served in rooms if desired. Rents $720 to $2,100.

CARLTON CHAMBERS,
402 Madison Ave. at 47th St.
HERBERT GULICK CO., INC., Agents, on premises. Tel. Murray Hill—2800.

HOTEL CALUMET
340 West 57th St.

Near Central Park; centre all transit facilities. High-class, fireproof residential hotel. Refined patronage. Attractive outside non-housekeeping apartments, one room and bath and larger suites, unfurnished or furnished. Leases from Oct. 1. Large closets. Superior restaurant; polite service; sensible rates.

GROUND-FLOOR APARTMENT, SUITABLE PHYSICIAN OR DENTIST.

Three adults want a well furnished 3 or 6 room apartment, between 70th and 110th Sts., west side; year or longer; best of references. Write L. C., Room 74, 45 Broadway.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED FOR RENTAL

and immediate occupancy at Flushing, Kew Gardens, Forest Hills, or vicinity, small home for young couple; preferably with garage; must be near station; state rent and particulars. G 400 Times Downtown.

THE TOURAINE

9-11 East 39th Street

HOTEL APARTMENTS ON LEASE

The patronage of a select clientele solicited.

HOWARD BAYLEY, Manager.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Furnished. APARTMENTS TO LET—Furnished.

1 West 67th St.

More for the tenant than anywhere else. The first building to combine privacy of home with conveniences of hotel.

STUDIO Duplex Apartments, 2 to 6 rooms and bath, with large north lights for artists, and similar apartments facing south for non-professionals. Unfurnished only. Rents from $1,200 to $2,850.

Ball Room, Exhibition Room, Swimming Pool, Squash Courts and Roof Playground for children.

MEALS served from restaurant in apartments without charge for service. Raw materials converted into food by best chefs obtainable and brought to apartments by specially constructed electric dumbwaiters without charge for cooking. Refrigeration free.

The famous Gustave Becker, chief chef Hotel Blackstone, Chicago, conducts restaurants.

Apply on premises. Telephone Col. 4204.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

Public Auction Sale
Choice Residences
AT
FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I.

N. S. LORETTA PL.—103 ft. west of Grove St., on plot 61x250; nine rooms and one bath in residence.

S. S. CORNAGA AV.—264 ft. west of Grove St., on plot 75x175; 11 rooms and 2 baths in residence.

SALE ON PREMISES AT 2:30 P. M.

Next Saturday, Sept. 1

Send for booklet.

'Phone 744—Cort. Joseph Day Auctioneer. 31 Nassau St., N. Y. City.

AT AUCTION

VALUABLE ACRE PLOTS and ONE DWELLING

at VALHALLA,
Westchester County, N. Y.

In view of KENSICO LAKE and the 1,800 FOUNTAINS.

LABOR DAY, Sept. 3rd, at 3 P. M., on Premises.

Take advantage of this Sale and secure one of these valuable homesites on improved street, near depot, where values are rapidly increasing.

Liberal terms.....Send for booklet

Charles H. Bard, Auctioneer,
12 So. 8d Av. Tel. 2084 Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

349 West 26th
50.4x98.9.

6-story brick loft, basement and sub-cellar. 100 H. P. Erie Boiler. 50 H. P. Troy High Speed Engine.

Heavy carrying capacity. Occupied by same tenant since erected.

To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION
Wed., Sept. 12, 12 o'Clock,
14 Vesey St.

HEDGES, ELY & FRANKEL, Attorneys, 165 Broadway.

Henry Brady AUCTIONEER
200 W. 23rd Street.

REAL ESTATE.

A WARNING TO TENANTS

Don't delay selecting your apartment. There is bound to be a scarcity this fall.
Send for our 1917 directory.
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72nd Street

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

!! OWNERS !!

Our long and varied experience in exchanging real estate is at your disposal. Call at our office or send us complete details of any properties you wish to dispose of.

BYRNE & BAUMANN,
30 EAST 42nd ST.

MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

FOR SALE

252 West 74th Street
Modern three story dwelling, Electric lighting, two baths and in good condition.
Full particulars.
Slawson & Hobbs
162 W. 72nd St., City

For Sale or To Lease

79 W. 12th St., 22x103,
Adjoining Corner 6th Ave.
H. J. SACHS & CO.,
38 WEST 21ST ST.,
or your own Broker.

Water Front Site

New York Harbor—37 acres, with 2,300 feet new bulkhead. Minimum depth of water 18 feet at low tide.
LOSEI REALTY CORPORATION, Tel. 9825 Columbus, 1790 B'way, N. Y.

SMALL APARTMENTS

2 & 3 Rooms & Bath, $40 to $80 a Month
Service included. Elevator. Large Rooms
THE OAKDALE,
36 WEST 35TH STREET

APARTMENT SITE
ON
MODERN RESIDENCE.

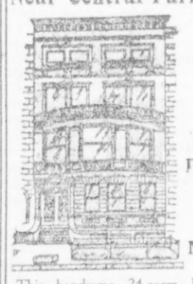
Corner Riverside Drive, 108th Street. 60x100. Sell or trade. 50% may remain at 5%. Price reduced. ATLAS, 18 Broadway.

BARGAIN.

358 Tenth Ave., near 31st St., 4-story, cold water, mortgage $6,750; will trade. For quick action see
JAMES E. BARRY,
4249 Broadway, at 181st St.

MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Near Central Park West



Four Story and Basement Dwelling in the Nineties

This handsome 24-room Residence, all modern improvements, a most desirable location near Central Park West, for sale. This property cost nearly $125,000; will sell for $55,000. For further particulars address A. Resident, R 243 Times Downtown.

TO OWNERS.

Houses under our management have been
100% Rented this year.
Why not let us manage your apartment house? We will produce the maximum net returns and our charge for service is reasonable.
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d Street.

Magnificent Modern Residence

For sale: No. 8 East 92nd Street, in the choicest location of New York City. Caretaker on premises. Toch Realty Company, Owners, 320 Fifth Avenue, or apply at your own broker.

145th St., near Amsterdam Ave.

5-story double flat, 25x100, for sale at $28,000, subject to savings bank loan of $17,000 at 4½%. Income $3,200 per year. A bargain.
Apply F. & G. Pilomm, 1333 Broadway.

Investment Returned 4 Years

Genuine and safe; new high-class building, 57th St. section; $100,000 involved. Property fully rented. Your money back plus 6% in 4 years.
GOODWIN & GOODWIN, 148 West 57th.

BRONX—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

GENUINE BARGAINS.

High class, one and two family houses, extra large rooms, every modern improvement; Mount Hope, residential section of Tremont; 2 blocks Jerome Avenue Subway; now running. 2,000 Morris Av., (179th).

BROOKLYN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

MAPLETON PARK

The Beautiful New Home Centre
is on the
Sea Beach Subway, Brooklyn
Beginning September 4th,

by order of the Public Service Commission, trains will operate through this choice development to Broadway and 14th Street, New York, with stations on Broadway at Canal, Prince and 8th Streets, 5 cent fare.

Mapleton Park has 3 Stations and contains Homes of exquisite design and finish. 7, 9 and 10 Rooms; Steam Heat; Electric Light; Parquet Floors; Open Fireplace in Dining Room; Dainty Decorations; Large Back Yard and Front Lawn. Asphalted Streets. Sewers, Shade Trees, Stores, Churches, Schools, and Temples.

Prices $4500 to $8500—$500 Cash

Balance you can pay like rent.

ALCO BUILDING COMPANY,
217 Broadway, N. Y. Barclay 4585.
Property Office opposite 22nd Avenue Station of the Sea Beach Subway

BROOKLYN DOCK PROPERTY ON GOWANUS CANAL

About 15 lots, 340 ft. dock frontage. 238 ft. street frontage. FOR SALE OR LEASE for term of years. Immediate possession. Brokers protected.

J. W. DOOLITTLE,
Woolworth Bldg. Phone 7294 Barclay.

SEE

Our Comfort Homes with garage, open fireplace, sleeping porch, etc., or send for booklet.
JOHN E. CHURLO,
Kings Highway, Corner of West 11th St., Brooklyn.
Sea Beach Subway from Municipal Bldg.

SAVE $1,000

on modern 15 room two family house with garage space; restricted section; near B. B. L. Sta.; one floor rented pays carrying expenses. $7,500; real bargain.
Phone J. D. Ranck, 1439 Ave. J.
Midwood 4560. Brighton Beach "L"

326 NEW YORK AVENUE.

Fine American basement, near President St.; 10 rooms, 3 baths and laundry; hot water heat; electricity; gas; hardwood floors; front and rear entrance.
P. B. JENNINGS, 41 PARK ROW.

BRYAN L. KENNELLY, AUCT'R.
BRYAN L. KENNELLY, INC., WILL SELL AT AUCTION

Saturday, Sept. 8, 1917

at 2 P. M., on the premises in large tent, rain or shine,

40 BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES

on MAMARONECK AV., Opposite Gedney Farm Hotel, GEDNEY WAY, BOLTON AV. & GEDNEY TERRACE,

Right at the Gedney Way Station

of the N. Y., Westchester & Boston R. R., Trolley on Mamaroneck Ave. Runs Directly to White Plains R. R. Station (N. Y. C. R. R.), Only a Short Ride,

Opposite Gedney Farm Golf Club, Horse Show and Polo Grounds

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

Terms Very Liberal. Titles Guaranteed Free.
CLARK, CLOSE & DAVIS, Attorneys, Realty Building, White Plains, N. Y.

Saturday, Sept. 1, 1917

at 2 P. M., on the Premises, Rain or Shine,

20 BUNGALOW PLOTS On Long Island Sound

WITH WATER PRIVILEGES, MUST BE SOLD SEPARATELY,

At MEADOW BEACH, Immediately Adjoining

RYE BEACH

Westchester County, New York,
The Best Location for a Bungalow on Long Island Sound.
On Rye Beach Road, Beach Place, Sea View Place and Harbor Place

Rye Beach Road, which passes the property, was built by the Town of Rye at great expense, runs to Manursing Island Creek, a short distance from property. This creek is the finest motor boat or yacht anchorage from northeast storms on Long Island Sound.

60% May Remain on Mortgage 3 Years at 5%.

EDWIN P. SHATTUCK, ESQ., 26 Exchange Place, N. Y. City.
SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKMAP TO THE AUCTIONEER'S OFFICES, 154 BROADWAY, N. Y. CITY.

"You Are Giving Them Away"

says the owner, but we are going to sell the rest just the same of the

477 Ocean Front Lots & 13 Splendid Cottages

now being offered to the highest bidder at the

MONSTER DUAL

Public Auction

under a mammoth tent, rain or shine, at

EDGEMERE CREST

Included in the Ostend-Edgemere Crest Lot Auction to dispose of the holdings of the Banister Realty Co., and Edgemere Crest, Inc., MAXIMILIAN MORGENTHAU, President.

BUYERS LAST WEEK BOUGHT some of the Last Ocean Front Homesites in New York City at $400 to $600 a lot.
THEY BOUGHT SPLENDID SITES for hotels and bathing establishments WITH THEIR OWN BEACHES and with RIPARIAN RIGHTS for less than such property has brought in ten years.
THEY BOUGHT HOUSES AND PLOTS for less than it would cost to reproduce the houses.

Are We Downhearted Because of Low Prices? NO!!!

Our business is to sell regardless of prices.
But we do want to offer you some sane, sober advice.
Come Down to the Sale—Take Advantage of these Bargain Prices.
You Will Never Have Another Such Opportunity.

SALE RESUMED TO-MORROW, MONDAY, AUGUST 27th 2:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M.
TWO DAILY SESSIONS THROUGHOUT THE WEEK.
GOOD MUSIC COME!!! UNUSUAL ENTERTAINMENT
GERTH'S REALTY EXPERTS and ALFRED H. WAGG, Associated, Agents and Auctioneers, 713-715 Central Ave., Far Rockaway.

ARTHUR C. SHERIDAN, Real Estate Auctioneer

ABSOLUTE SALE WITHOUT RESERVE
3 P. M., on the premises, rain or shine,

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8th

THE VIGOUROUX PLACE

10 ROOM MODERN DWELLING & 2 ACRES

NEAR THE WATER AND IN THE BEST PART OF

STAMFORD, CONN.

THE VIGOUROUX PLACE IS LOCATED ON HOME AVENUE (82 FT. PRIVATE ROAD), JUST OFF THE BOSTON POST ROAD, AND IS A THREE-STORY MODERN DWELLING, FULLY FURNISHED, HAVING 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 3 TOILETS, SUN PARLOR, SLEEPING PORCH AND 2 ACRES FINE LAND, ALL UNDER CULTIVATION.

70% OF PURCHASE PRICE MAY REMAIN ON MORTGAGE

HON. JOHN A. L. CAMPBELL, ATTORNEY, 149 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
Send for Booklet to Auctioneer's Offices, 100 Broadway, New York.

BROOKLYN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Esplanade on the Ocean Front

We Have Started to Make

Manhattan Beach

the best and most exclusive Ocean Front Development—and WE ARE GOING TO FINISH IT.

YOU HAVE YOUR CHANCE NOW

to buy lots at Manhattan Beach at a ridiculous price—$850. If you know anything about real estate values—about Manhattan Beach and its possibilities—YOU WILL JUMP IN NOW while you have the chance at $850.

Come down to-day or write for booklet.

Joseph Day Sales Agt. Room 502, 31 Nassau St., N. Y. City.

$37 A MONTH Will Pay YOUR RENT and YOUR GARAGE BILL

and in a short time you will own your own home and garage. See our beautiful

ONE-FAMILY STUCCO HOUSES

beautifully located in Flatbush; semi-detached 7 rooms, sun parlor, bath, extra alcove; AVE. M; 5TH, 4TH, & 3D STS. Take Ocean Line at Brooklyn Bridge or Atlantic Av. to Ave. N.

$3,750 TO $3,800 $1,000 cash, $3,500 mortgage, balance easy terms.

Don't live in a flat and pay big garage bills; you can save money and live better. Investigate.

Also several 2-Family Brick Houses for Sale or Rent.

MAYNARD CONST. CO.
170 Broadway MANHATTAN. Phone Cortlandt 8180

QUEENS—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

MOVE RIGHT IN

and own your home; 30 minutes via electric trains, New York or Brooklyn; house has all modern improvements, heat, etc., ground enough for poultry and vegetables; near stores, schools; can be bought for less than city rent; $150 cash, balance $12 per month. LANE, Box 275 Times Downtown.

HILL TOP HOME SITE

20 acres; fine section; handy to harbor and country club; owner will sacrifice, exceptional terms; map, full particulars.
Daniel M. Gerard, 1270 B'way, (33d), N. Y.

QUEENS—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

JAMAICA $4,000 HOME

in the old-established (Kings Park) section of Jamaica; convenient to everything; desirable, excellent neighborhood. Colonial house, 8 large rooms, fully decorated; electric lights, steam heat, gas, piazza; quiet home street; impossible to duplicate in this section of Jamaica; $500 cash; easy payments.

F. W. SCUTT & CO.,
826 FULTON ST., JAMAICA, N. Y.

UNDER THE ELMS.

New cottage, delightfully situated, parklike surroundings, restricted, 7 rooms, tiled bath, gas, enameled finish, beautifully decorated, tiled kitchen, piazza, garage; 12 minutes from Penn. Station or Flatbush Av.; 5-cent fare; 15 minutes from seashore; $2,250; without garage $5,000; easy terms.

F. W. SCUTT & CO.,
826 FULTON ST., JAMAICA, N. Y.

CALIF. SEMI-BUNGALOW

Built for all-year home; 8 rooms, bath, steam heat, garage; 6,000 square feet of lawn; refined neighborhood, sidewalks, electricity, gas, sewer, privilege of restricted bathing beach, yacht club; free mooring for your motor boat; about 20 minutes' walk from pier and station; 30 minutes to Herald Square; will sell to responsible party for $500 cash, balance very easy terms. R. B. S., 243 W. 34th St., N. Y. City.

WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

PELHAM.

RENT OR SALE—Artistic modern stucco house, 12 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat, garage, large plot; 5 minutes' walk from station. Rent, $1,600 per year.

FOR RENT—Dutch Colonial, white clapboard house, 10 rooms, 3 baths, electric light, garage; plot 100 x 125; possession August 1st. Rent, $1,500 per year.

Mrs. Edmund W. Bodine,
192 MAIN STREET, New Rochelle, N. Y.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY SEPTEMBER 15TH, AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN AT CRESTWOOD, WESTCHESTER COUNTY,

11-room hollow-tile and stucco house, 3 tiled baths, garage. Half hour from Forty-second Street, $11,500.

CHESTER DWELLINGS, INC.,
1 East 53d St. Telephone Plaza 7902.

Plot for Machine

I have a plot 75x100 in attractive section on Hudson River, commuting distance, priced at $2,850. I will exchange for touring car or roadster in good condition and a small mortgage for the balance. Box K 43 Times.

BEDFORD HILLS ESTATE

On best State road, 60 acres lying beautifully. Fine stream. Very attractive house, excellent maintenance; fifteen large rooms, two baths; big fireplaces. Many immense rare trees in lawn. $37,000; greatest opportunity in this charming district.

ALLABOUGH & SON Woolworth Building, New York.

PELHAM.

Owner must sell his new home mortgaged for $11,000; built one year; stucco; red tile roof; 8 rooms, 2 baths on second floor; garage in connection with house; lot 100x100; will take $14,000; night consider offer for less.

FOOLEY REALTY CO.,
MOUNT VERNON, N. Y. Phone 3400.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

Modern stucco house, near station, half hour Grand Central, fine view of surrounding country; beautiful corner plot, 120 by 100; $5,900. 30 East 42d St., Room 1424. Phone 0655 Murray Hill.

Ready October 1st

This beautiful year-round home is now being completed at Kensington, Great Neck, 26 minutes by electric express trains from the Pennsylvania Station.

Located on a beautiful deep plot, fronting on two streets, the house contains living room, dining room, loggia, den, lavatory and veranda on first floor; six master's chambers, three baths, and two sleeping porches on second and third floors. Two maids' rooms, bath and servants' dining room on first floor, entirely excluding maids' living quarters from upper floors. Garage, laundry and storage rooms in basement. Kitchen tiled, floor and walls. Finest materials and workmanship throughout.

This is the only new house of equal size available this Fall in the Great Neck section. Ownership includes use of Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts and Motor Boat Dock, upon election of purchaser to the Kensington Association.

Price, complete, ready for occupancy, $45,000.

Easy terms of payment to responsible purchaser.

Write today for complete plans and our booklet, A Week-End at Kensington, describing this beautiful home colony.

KENSINGTON KONSTRUCTION KOMPANY

Telephone 4020 Vanderbilt 103 Park Ave.

This Beautiful All Year Home Just Completed.

At "Plandome Estates," Plandome Sta., L. I., 20 minutes from Penn. R. R. sta., N. Y., 52 electric trains daily. Amid the Hills of the North Shore; near Yacht, Golf and Tennis Clubs; solarium, breakfast porch, sleeping porch, verandas, servants' quarters with bath. Beautifully laid out grounds. Highest restrictions. Caretaker on grounds. Sunday trains, 9:20 and hourly.

Best conditions for good family. Can be bought at the most liberal terms imaginable with small amount of cash, as owner is desirous of getting high-class families on property. A. JANSSEN, 31 West 30th St., New York. 'Phone 3207—Madison Square.

Write for Booklet "T." Sage Foundation Homes Co.

Forest Hills Gardens

15 MINUTES FROM PENN. STATION.

A place of Artistic Surroundings.

35 new Houses for sale on attractive terms.

Prices from $10,500 to $25,000.

47 West 34th St. New York Forest Hills Long Island

If you are of the discriminating sort

MONTCLAIR

is the place for you to live in

FOR RENTAL

$1000 House, 10 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
$1200 House, 10 rooms, 3 baths.
$1400 Attractive house, 11 rooms, 4 baths, garage.
$1800 Colonial residence, fine location; 11 rooms, 3 baths; large plot; garage.
$2000 New house, 10 rooms, 3 baths; solarium; garage.
$3600 Handsome house; 12 rooms, 4 baths; billiard-room; white-tiled kitchen.

FOR SALE

Handsome new Colonial residence on the hillside; contains living room, solarium, dining room, pantry and kitchen; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches. Magnificent view. $24000

Mountainside residence, in midst of most fashionable section; 14 rooms, 4 baths; large grounds; stable. Overlooking New York City. $35000

F. M. CRAWLEY & BROS.

Opp. Lackawanna Terminal—Real Estate Brokers—Montclair, N. J.

You Save Money If You Buy—DON'T RENT

LET ME SHOW YOU FIGURES

THIS BEAUTIFUL ALL-YEAR HOME, NEAR WATER.

BARGAIN PRICE, $8,500.
TERMS SAME AS RENT.

A dainty home on high ground. Plot 100x188 ft. Contains 10 rooms and 3 tiled baths; large and livable. Total price only $8,500, a bargain at price. Highest, healthiest neighborhood; best of commutation to New York. Near lakes, schools and country club. Good marketing facilities. For particulars write

F. B. WELLS, 170 Broadway, or Telephone 1321—Cort.

WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

$5,700

BUYS THIS PRETTY HOME

in a location in

PELHAMWOOD

At the above figure plus price of a plot $1,200 down you can own one of the prettiest homes in Westchester County.

House 7 Rooms, 2 Baths; all the up-to-date improvements and appointments.

We are ready to build this house for you on a small payment down and on monthly payments thereafter.

There Are Lower Priced Plots.

The grounds are beautiful, rolling, shaded by huge forest trees, and right at the R. R. station at Pelham, 25 minutes from Grand Central.

Give this announcement SERIOUS thought and see us now to talk it over.

JOS. LAMBDEN & SON, Inc., 54 Lawton St. Tel. 4800—New Rochelle. and 51 East 42d St., N. Y. Tel. 8455—Murray Hill.

WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Larchmont Gardens

This beautiful colonial house. Ready for occupancy.

Fine large plot with view of sound.

Easy Terms of Payment.

Larchmont Gardens is one of New York's most desirable and carefully restricted all-year-round suburbs. 38 minutes from Grand Central Station. Situated near Golf Course. Tennis, boating, fishing, etc.

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GREAT NECK

60x100 ft., house 9 rooms, 1 bath, garage	$9,000
80x100 ft., house 10 rooms, 2 baths, garage, shrubbery and trees well planted, property in excellent condition	$13,500
1¼ acres, new house, 11 rooms, 3 baths, garage, close to the water	$25,000
2½ acres, house 12 rooms, 3 baths, garage, excellent water view	$35,000
60x335 ft., Long Island Sound, ex-tensive sand beach, house 12 rooms, 3 baths, garage	$30,000
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Our listings of North Shore property between Great Neck and Huntington are most complete, and we will be pleased upon request to mail pamphlet of the most select residences for sale and rent.

BAKER CROWELL, Inc., 47 W. 34th St., N. Y. City.

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FALL RENTALS

In Beautiful Montclair

	Per Month.
Stucco house, 9 rooms, 2 baths; garage. Near Athletic Club	$75
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Special—Brick Colonial residence, 10 rooms, 3 tiled baths, big living room, glassed sun parlor and sleeping porch; all-tile kitchen; exceptional opportunity; price $16,500

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At Lackawanna Terminal, Montclair, N. J.

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The following are of Exceptional Value; the circumstances in each instance necessitating a sale.

$7000 White Colonial; excellent location, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath. Plot 55x140.

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$10,500 Artistic stucco residence, large living room, dining room, sun porch, pantries, kitchen, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, large plot; double garage.

$12,000 New white Colonial, with open porch, sun porch, living room, dining room, all-gas kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths.

$16,000 New Colonial; with centre hall, large living room with fireplace and Colonial paneling, sun porch with fireplace and tile floor, dining room, pantries, kitchen, motor entrance on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, sleeping porch on second; 3 rooms, bath, on third; designed by well-known architect; plot 80x200; highly restricted section.

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SEND for our SUMMER CATALOGUE of FARM BARGAINS, beautifully illustrated, also for details of 75-acre farm, suitable for poultry, truck, fruit; exceptionally desirable for ducks. Between 40 and 50 acres cleared; beautiful shade, fine running stream, money-making cranberry bog, fine timber, young orchard nut trees, also apples, pears, &c.; 12-room Colonial house, new concrete barn, located State road, 1½ miles to 2 depots. A BARGAIN. PRICE $4,500, part cash. BRAY & MACGEORGE, 1077 DREXEL BLDG., PHILA., PA., or VINELAND, N. J.

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LARGE STORE

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with or without basement; long lease.

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Modern 7 Story Building. Near Broadway.

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4 Story Private Dwelling,

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WILL LEASE, LONG TERMS.

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Houses and building sites for bungalows at moderate cost on easy terms.

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Stucco house, 22 large rooms, 4 masters' baths, 2 servants' baths, 3 extra lavatories; billiard room, conservatory, garage for 3 cars. Grounds 175 x175. Only those interested in purchasing a beautiful home need apply. Seen by appointment.

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An ideal country home. Modern house, seven sleeping rooms, two baths, large garage, fruit, shade trees, gardens, chicken runs. Decided Bargain.

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Will Sell for Amount of Mortgage $13,500

It's a bank mortgage, and banks loan little over 50% of the value of a property. A large house, modern, in excellent condition, ready rooms 3 baths and 2 servants' rooms and billiard room. Near water on plot 100x150. Complete street and sewer assessment. $1,000 cash will take it. Photo and plans can be sent to you if you are interested in purchasing such a home. X 44 Times.

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I have a very PRETTY ENGLISH STYLE COTTAGE for sale at a sacrifice; seven rooms and large glass inclosed and heated porch; beautiful view of the water; near trolley and subway; all city improvements; private bathing beach; 8c. fare. House is grand new and easily worth $10,000. Any reasonable offer entertained. $1,000 cash only, balance as rent.

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Located in best section of Rye; near station, schools and churches. Good station, schools, and churches. Good frame house, containing five master's bedrooms and bath. Garage; fine garden; wonderful trees. Can be bought for less than value of land alone.

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Nearly an acre; select section close to water. Owner must sell. Terms to suit.

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TO RENT FURNISHED, AT RYE-ON-SOUND;

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Forty acres, commuting distance, modern concrete house, tiled roof; five master's bedrooms, three baths, servants' quarters, baths; garage, chicken houses, garden, fruit. Elevation 700 feet. Price $60,000. Photographs.

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New Dutch Colonial House.

8 rooms, bath, fireplace in living room, hot-water heat, electricity, two sleeping porches; plot 55x145. Price $8,700. $1,000 cash, $100 UP.

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Three new houses nearing completion; lot 50x150 (or more land) for sale most reasonable terms. Prices from $8,500 to $9,500; mortgages from $5,000 to $6,000.

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Ideal Larchmont Home.

Bargain.

On plot 100x140, 10 rooms, 2 baths, garage, overlooking beautiful lake; extensive views, large trees, improvements; plans and photos. W. S. Moore, 30 East 42d St.

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For Sale—New Dutch Colonial House, 9 rooms, three baths; all improvements; large plot; located in Westchester's choicest home colony; near station; only 30 minutes from Grand Central on Harlem Division. A. Reiner, 154 Nassau St., N. Y. Tel. Beekman 4500.

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TO RENT FURNISHED, AT RYE-ON-SOUND;

50 mins. Grand Central; electric trains. Handsomely furnished Home, near station and Country Club; 8 master's bedrooms and 8 baths, 4 servants' rooms and bath; hot water heat, gas, electricity; stable and garage, with man's room; one acre, attractive grounds; best neighborhood; $3,500 a year from October 1.

KENNETH IVES & CO., 7 East 42d St. Murray Hill—6037.

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Waterfront Bargain.

8 acres, fine waterfront and good beach, concrete retaining wall; beautiful grounds and trees; the house has recently been remodeled and is in excellent condition; outbuildings consist of stable, garage, cow barn, chicken house and run; cottage and summer house. This is the most reasonable waterfront estate in the Great Neck section.

Complete list of North Shore properties on request.

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HOUSE & 2 ACRES, $1,350

On North Shore, commuting distance, near fresh water lake; boating, bathing and fishing; best property for chickens, vegetables, fruit and berries.

ACRE FARMS, FRUIT AND SHADE TREES, $250.

$25 DOWN--$5 MONTHLY

Call or write at once for free R. R. tickets.

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For Sale—Great Bargain—Must Sell

Beautiful one-family new brick house, all improvements; stoves, ranges, sidewalks, water, gas and electric light; no assessments; seven rooms and bath, steam heat; in highly restricted section; cost $7,500, will sell for $5,900; 18 minutes from New York or Brooklyn—2 blocks north of big station, Jamaica. Apply any day at 61 Middletown Street, Jamaica, Long Island.

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$25 Lots

High and dry; best location for home or investment; boating, bathing and fishing; near trolley, depot and schools.

$1 DOWN—$1 MONTHLY

35x100. Warranty Deed. Free allroad Tickets.

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Restricted Bungalow Colony

Larchmont Centre, Sound side of R. R., with sewer, water, gas, &c. Fine old trees, best residential section; short walk to station, beach, school, &c. For $6,000 we can give you an up-to-date 6-7 room home, with every modern improvement, on good-sized plot; $600 cash and balance on easy monthly payments like rent. Further particulars Larchmont, Dept. T. Tel. 9441 Murray Hill.

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AT SCARSDALE

New stucco dwelling, 11 rooms, 3 baths, all improvements; garage and stable; beautiful grounds, well landscaped, including large shade trees; station one mile. Owner obliged to sell or rent unfurnished.

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Gramatan Avenue, cor. Grand St. Mount Vernon.

Plot 134 x 155 for sale at $6,000. Terms to suit.

Apply F. & G. Pilonm, 1333 Broadway.

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White Plains, Scarsdale, Pleasantville, Katonah, Bedford, Mt. Kisco sections. FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED RENTALS. Phone 1818

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TO RENT, FURNISHED, At Rye-on-Sound;

50 mins. Grand Central; electric trains. Handsomely furnished Home, near station and Country Club; 8 master's bedrooms and 8 baths, 4 servants' rooms and bath; hot water heat, gas, electricity; stable and garage, with man's room; one acre, attractive grounds; best neighborhood; $3,500 a year from October 1.

KENNETH IVES & CO., 7 East 42d St. Murray Hill—6037.

Wonderful View of LONG ISLAND SOUND

Property comprises 5 Acres, expertly landscaped, located on one of the highest points in Westchester County, in the neighborhood of well-known summer colonies, one hour's motoring distance of this city.

Large colonial house, containing 6 master's bedrooms, 4 baths, 4 servants' rooms, bath; gardener's cottage, large stable and garage; fine old trees, beautiful rolling lawns.

For further particulars apply S-5000.

527 5th Ave., Fish & Marvin Pelham, New York. New York.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN.

$12.50 PER LOT.

22 lots; 45,000 square feet at $12.50 per lot; total price $275; all you need is $25 cash, balance $3 per month; the property is high and dry; short walk to station and river; bathing, bathing, and fishing nearby; excellent climate for poultry raising; plenty of work on nearby millionaire's estate; why live in crowded city when you can enjoy and own your own home in good healthy country for less money than you pay rent. Call or write for free tickets to inspect this property. B. ESTATE, 243 W. 34th St., N. Y. City.

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Conceded one of the most beautiful all-year homes of its class on Long Island; built and occupied by owner. Italian architecture; on 100-foot boulevard; thirty minutes from Manhattan; five minutes from station; hollow tile stucco, stone trim, green Spanish tile roof, copper gutters, hot water heat; 11 rooms, large living room, open fireplace, sun parlor, piazzas, billiard room, 3 baths, oak floors, two-car garage, beautiful trees and shrubbery; near Country Club; photos and details on application. Owner, 336 Fulton St., Jamaica. Phone 79 Jamaica. Sundays, Hollis 6242.

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Overlooking the ocean; 5 rooms, bath, panel walls, beamed ceilings, large open fireplace; all modern improvements, gas, electricity, etc.; large garden plot, select neighborhood; 3 minutes' walk to sandy bathing beach; 40 minutes out; $250 cash, balance very easy terms. B. BUNGALOW, 243 W. 34th St., N. Y. City.

OCEAN VIEW HEIGHTS

Nine large, airy rooms, cozy, open fireplace, sanitary gas kitchen, large living, dining rooms, oak trim, parquet floors, tiled bath, steam heat; convenient depot, schools, churches, elevated railroad; finest restricted section; high elevation; built by day's work; $1,000 less than cost to build; easy terms. Box 284, Jamaica.

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Large House, Modern Barn, Garage, etc. Orchard, Farm, etc., near New York City. Tindall, 1761 Broadway. Tel. Circle 2476.

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Just completed; owner cannot occupy; 2 full acres; shaded property; bargain of the year; worth $2,000; will sell to quick buyer for $1,550; must have $350 cash, balance very easy terms. B., OWNER, 243 W. 34th St., N. Y. City.

Bargain, Modern Colonial Home,

10 Rooms, tiled bath; large garage; corner lot 125x200. Trees, fruits and shrubs. South Shore; one thousand commuters. Price $10,000. Terms to suit. Photo.

R. C. GILLIES, 101 Park Ave., N. Y.

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6-room house needs repairs; convenient to station and trolley; one hour from city; sell to quick buyer, $100 cash, balance $12 per month. B. THOMAS, 243 W. 34th St., N. Y. City.

NEW JERSEY—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

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AUBREY RD., 84, Upper Montclair—Colonial gem, centre hall, eight rooms and two baths; vista of fireplaces, solarium and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases; interior finished in old ivory, beautifully decorated; large plot, room for garage. I am sub designer, builder and owner of this house, and only the very best of materials was used in its construction, all work was done by day's work by expert mechanics under my personal supervision, now open for your inspection. Sundays by appointment, also some choice lots for sale for $4,000 to $5,000. I can also build to suit your taste on easy terms; any very choice lot suitable for $15,000 residence; will incorporate your ideas and build on easy terms.

THOMAS A. CURTIS, Builder, 47 Forest St., Montclair. Phone 4809. Or Any Broker.

SHORT HILLS, N. J.

New Colonial House with every modern improvement; large sunny rooms, entrance hall, with fireplace; tiled bath; fireplace in upstairs hall; servants' portion. This house can be bought for what it would have cost to build two years ago. Terms more advantageous to buyer than rent.

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LEONIA: A HOME BARGAIN

Beat the high cost of building by buying this handsome home; 9 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, open fireplace, large living room, sun parlor, large lot, shade trees, good view; near train, trolley, school. Owner gone West. Will sell at bargain price.

BOWLES & CO. Grand & Central Aves. Leonia, N. J.

IDEAL HOME WITH GARAGE

Price $5,500. Cash required, $500. House has seven large, airy rooms, cozy inglenook with open fireplace, tiled floor; sanitary gas kitchen; handsomely furnished living room, beamed ceiling; dining room; spacious piazza; plenty of closet room; tiled bath; steam heat; convenient to schools, clubs, churches. Good transportation. 35 minutes out; large plot, all conveniences. Owing to business changes, must sell. This house was built by day's work by owner for his own occupancy, and no expense was spared. Full particulars.

G. A. ROFF, Room 518, 47 West 34th St.

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Gentleman's Country Residence of twelve rooms and two baths, living room 30x20. Large fireplace in dining room, five master's bedrooms, two servants' rooms and bath. Modern garage, chicken house and ice house. Beautiful grounds of ten acres with brook, large pond and waterfall. Fruit trees, vegetable garden and flower garden. Everything in perfect condition. Will sell for $20,000. Lackawanna trains from Hoboken. Apply

L. S. BECK, Morris Plains, New Jersey

ATTRACTIVE HOME.

Price only $6,550. Cash $500; balance like rent if desired. House is stucco with fieldstone trimmings; has six large, airy rooms, besides handsome tiled bathroom, refrigerator room, plenty of closets, sanitary gas kitchen, very large fieldstone fireplace in spacious living room. The house throughout is handsomely finished and has hardwood floors, &c. Very large and attractive piazza. Location one of the best; only 30 minutes out; schools, clubs, churches, &c., every convenience; select neighborhood; large plot; magnificent views; near steam road and trolley. Built by owner by day's work and is about most complete. Further particulars and photos, address Owner, Box 635 Times.

3-ACRE ESTATE

Essex Co., N. J. 40 minutes out on D. L. & W.

Modern brown stone house, living rooms in solid mahogany; centre hall, library and dining room in panelled oak; seven bedrooms and baths; sleeping porch, barn, garage; grounds beautifully laid out; trees, shrubs, lawns, gardens, fruits, berries and flowers of all kinds; for sale at a great sacrifice; adjoining Essex County golf course. THOAMS J. O'REILLY, B'way at 109th St.

Farm Buyers!

I have the biggest 200 acre Farm bargain (first class buildings) that I have seen in New Jersey this year; a rare combination of choice land; splendid location and uncommon figure; write or see me about it.

Howard Goldsmith, 110 W. 34th St.

A Good Home in East Orange worth your consideration.

Corner lot 50x100; 10-room house, bath; sleeping porch, screened-in front and side porch, beam ceiling, open fireplace, parquet floors; steam, electricity; gas kitchen. Facing County Park of 30 acres; 30 minutes from New York; 5 to 10 minutes from trolley-three, school and Lackawanna Sts.

C. W. Wheaton, 58 Elm St., Orange, N. J.

80-ACRE FARM

Half mile to station, on stone road, 8 miles from Somerville, N. J., renovated Colonial house, 14 rooms and bath, steam heat, gas, artesian water, buildings A-1 condition; a money-making farm; under fill cultivation; never-failing stream; immediate possession; liberal terms, no trade. GEO. M. GREENE, Somerville, N. J.

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Sale, rent or exchange, in the Oranges, Maplewood, Summit, Madison, Morristown and Bernardsville, consult

EDW. P. HAMILTON & CO. 96 B'WAY, N. Y., and ORANGE, N. J. Since 1858.

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right away. Owner's loss, your gain. New house, (never occupied,) 7 rooms; last word in everything modern. Lot 50x150. Mountain air, wonderful view. Move right in. Be lucky. Take advantage of the situation. Get this cozy home NOW, before it is gone.

WITHROW, Opp. Brick Church Sta., East Orange, N. J.

Beautiful New HOUSES "Carlton Terrace," Rutherford.

Restricted section near station; excellent service. Sleeping porches, side porches, beamed ceilings, fireplaces, tile baths; steam, gas, elec. Dedicated, $40 a mo. $500 cash. $5,500 to $6,500. Call or send for Booklet.

Carlton Realty Co. Shafer Building, Rutherford.

ALL THE ORANGES Modern Houses, Apartments, every description. All prices, sale or rent.

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Pretty 6-room and bath bungalow, furnished; private dock, boat house, motor boat. Price $3,500; also waterfront plots, lovely situated, reasonable. Owner-no. Owner, ROBERT WARD, on premises Saturdays and Sundays, Raccoon Island, or 189 Montague St., Brooklyn.

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All the Oranges New semi-bungalows; 7 rooms, bath; steam; large lots; good view.

For Rent, $55 to $70 per month.

For Sale, $6,250 to $9,000; on easy terms.

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of your family from want may depend on the title to your Real Estate. Consult us on this subject. We are experts in Bergen and Hudson County Real Estate titles. Write for Booklet A.

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"BROOKWOOD." Three acres, partly wooded, with a brook running through land. House large and dignified. Hot water heating. Overlooking golf links.

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BUY A HOME the kind you have been looking for, 7 rooms, bath, sun parlor, oak floors, butler's pantry, gas, kitchen, steam heat, laundry in cellar; lot 70x100; price $6,200, including garage. Chas. R. Piper, 149 Montrose Av., South Orange.

THE ORANGES and MAPLEWOOD

Single and 2-family houses of every description For Sale and Rent. Kindly state requirements.

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Lake Champlain

SUMMER CAMP

Located directly on the shores of Lake Champlain, with 300 acres of lawns, gardens, woods and fields. Main house, nine master bedrooms, four baths; large remodeled farmhouse, garage and farm buildings. Splendid condition. For sale, including furniture, stock, &c., for half cost.

LEWIS & BRESTON INC. Tel. 7475 Cortlandt. 165 Broadway

TO SETTLE ESTATE.

Country Home, Beacon on Hudson, in the Highlands; hour and half from Grand Central; splendid trolley service.

Also Hudson River Bluffs.

Brick Home, 8 rooms, bath; steam heat, gas, electricity; hardwood floors; sleeping porch; stable and garage; cottage 7 rooms and bath; Summer house; fruit, 2 acres; half mile from station, beautiful views of river and mountains; asking $14,000.

KENNETH IVES & CO., 7 East 42d St., N. Y. Murray Hill 6037

CONNECTICUT—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

IDEAL CONNECTICUT FARM

Within Commuting Distance

House 12 rooms, 2 baths, electric light and telephone; helps' quarters 7 rooms; 2 cottages; chicken ranch and model Cornell buildings; greenhouse; orchard 600 trees; trout stream; brick garage and stables; fine icehouse; 45 acres of land; 20 cultivated. Will sell fully stocked, $40,000. Terms can be arranged. This farm brings in a good income. Inquire Box 82, Sound Beach, Conn.

GREENWICH, CONN.

SHORE FRONT PROPERTY.

165 ft. by 130 ft. to the water.

Modern concrete house; adjoins Indian Harbor Yacht Club; open for inspection. For terms and particulars, W. S. Gilmore, 154 5th Ave., New York City.

For Sale or Exchange for Equal Value, Property To Be Located Within Easy Commuting Distance of New York.

A gentleman having a very beautifully located country place, in lower Berkshires, Connecticut; 800 feet above sea level; extensive views; plenty of delicious water; has 6 master bedrooms, 3 servants' rooms, 4 baths; electric lights; barn, garage, ample farm house; laundry; valued at $65,000; 2½ to 3 hours from New York; 15 acres more if desired; owner's protective. Address Y 379 Times Annex.

$18,000 Home on Sound.

2 minutes' walk to private bathing beach and country club, offering tennis, &c.; 5 minutes by motor or trolley from Stamford (Conn.) Station. Perfectly appointed stucco house of 12 rooms and 2 baths, hot water heat, gas and electric light, garage accommodations. Particulars concerning this bargain from owner, Chas. R. Clark, 8 East 34th St., Room 503. Phone New York, 8851 Murray Hill, or Stamford 1200.

Mile of Navigable Water Front

and 950 acres; New York boats pass daily; high land, splendid views; 50-room furnished club house, steam heat, 6 baths, 12 cottages, many outbuildings, all in good condition; railroad station on property; deer, quail, partridge, and trout, too; $90,000, yes, only about $50 an acre; exceptional for manufacturing, recreation or development.

JOHN CRAWFORD, 7 East 42d St., N. Y.

A GLORIOUS RIDGE

In the Berkshires; 1,300 feet in the air, with beautiful views of distant hills for fully 50 miles; 500 acres; many smooth, rolling fields entirely free from stone, three houses, two streams, woods, &c.; an exceptional stock farm; near Litchfield, Conn.; only $19,000 for immediate sale. JOHN CRAWFORD, 7 East 42d St., New York City.

NEW ENGLAND—FOR SALE OR LET.

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

An attractive estate of 350 acres for sale; modern well built house of good size, with four bathrooms and every convenience; farmers' and gardeners' cottages; barns, stables, dairy, garage, &c.; water and electric light throughout; farm live stock and equipment included. Offered at bargain on easy terms. H. C. Woodin, Great Barrington, Mass.

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TOP LOFT WITH SKYLIGHT 7,500 Feet

2ND LOFT LIGHT ALL SIDES 7,200 Feet

Sprinkler System, steam heat, steam power and live steam.

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OWNER, 218 West 26th St. OR YOUR OWN BROKER.

Attractive Parlor Floor Store, No. 737

LEXINGTON AVE.

BETWEEN 58TH AND 59TH STS.

Fine display windows; central location; reasonable rent. Apply to THE SCHAEFER CO., 142 East 59th St.

---

6 Modern Lofts, With Power

Complying with factory laws. Would divide.

Sprinkled, Lowest Fire Ins. Rate

Light 4 sides; elevator; steam heat.

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BUILDING TO LEASE, 630-632 Hudson St.,

between Jane and Horatio Sts., near Gansevoort Market; 4-story and basement building 88x45, suitable for wholesale grocery or liquor business. Apply Hugh King, 15 William St.

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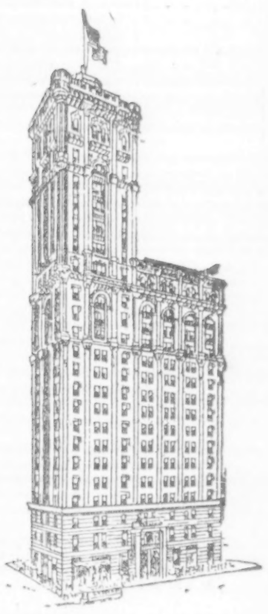
1st Floor Front Apartment; sign privileges; five rooms and bath; all modern.

640 Madison Av. HOFFMAN ARMS N. W. Cor. 59th.



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Large and small rooms and compact suites for high grade business and professional men for rent in The Times Building. In view of the approaching completion of the subway and the concomitant enhancement in rents there should be no delay in inspecting the accommodations vacant. Best location in New York and the city's best-known building.

For architects, real estate men, lawyers and physicians there is nothing superior in the way of light, sanitary equipment and all the comforts which the busy man of today requires in his business quarters.

Agent in Building—Room 406
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NATION'S GREAT NEED NOW IS FOR NURSES

Thousands Must Be Taken from Public Institutions for Service in France.

APPEAL TO PATRIOT WOMEN

These Fitted Physically and by Education Urged to Prepare to Fill Vacant Places.

The serious situation in prospect for the country when additional thousands of nurses are taken from hospitals and neighborhood associations and sent to France to care for Americans wounded in the fighting has caused the Committee on Nursing of the General Medical Board of the Council of National Defense to start a wide campaign to increase the number of nurses in this country. Those who have already gone to France being for the most part nurses of higher grade, executives, teachers, and public health workers, the first appeal of the Committee will be to college women who are best qualified by training to fit themselves for the places of those called into war service. This will be followed by appeals to young women in technical schools, to graduates of high schools, and students in private schools to fit themselves for home service.

The Committee, of which Adelaide M. Nutting is Chairman, will work with the American Nurses Association, the League of Nursing Education and the National Organization of Public Health Nursing in the campaign. In addition the following persons will assist by calling attention wherever possible to the opportunities open to the young women in home service: Jane A. Delano, Chairman of the National Committee on Red Cross Nursing Service; Julia C. Lathrop, Chief of the Federal Children's Bureau; Lillian D. Wald, Dr. Wilford S. Smith, Superintendent of Johns Hopkins Hospital; Dr. S. S. Goldwater, Superintendent of Mt. Sinai Hospital; Dr. Herman Biggs, State Commissioner of Health; Dr. C. E. A. Winslow; Dr. Ella P. Crandall, Secretary of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing.

As a first step the Committee on Nursing of the Council of National Defense has started to take a census of the nurses in the country. This will tell how many nurses there are and the fields in which new workers are most needed. The census is being obtained through the American Nurses' Association, working through its State organizations.

Miss Nutting, in announcing the plans of the committee, said that Mrs. Felix M. Warburg had contributed $2,000 to help defray expenses. She said this was the first large donation received, and she hoped other generous persons would come forward as the campaign progressed and assist it financially. The headquarters of the campaign committee will be at the Council of National Defense in Washington, where Dr. Ella P. Crandall, Secretary of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing, will serve as the Secretary of the committee.

"Our first work," said Miss Nutting, "is to increase the country's supply of nurses. Ordinarily we are apt to forget the growing importance of the work the nurses of this country are doing, but in moments of crisis such as the present we realize how absolutely indispensable they are. Owing to the rapid development of modern medicine, of hospitals, and of public health work it has been impossible to meet the steadily increasing demand for highly trained workers in all of these fields. We have several hundred training schools for nurses attached to hospitals throughout the country, and many more women of sound general education as well as of high professional skill and ability are needed to organize and direct the complicated system of instruction and training called for. Several of these training schools, particularly in the Middle West, are connected with universities. In this field of public health there is a constant demand for nurses with college training to guide and develop the various activities and educational work which sufficient modern public-health administration requires. There are now more than 6,000 public health nurses in the field, but three times that number could be profitably occupied in struggling with the terrors of peace, which we have always with us—our preventable diseases.

"Although the call from all of these directions has been increasingly urgent, our training schools, which are our basic source of supply, have not as yet found a satisfactory way of meeting it. Their energies have necessarily been given to taking care of patients in the hospitals with which they are connected and fields of work outside of the hospital could not, manifestly, be considered. Training schools are making great efforts to meet the present crisis and are not only enlarging their classes, but several leading schools are allowing an academic year of credit to college graduates who bring satisfactory courses in science, thus shortening the three years of training appreciably for such specially qualified candidates. An effort is also under consideration in one or two schools to bring regular instruction and field work in public health nursing into the courses of the third year as an elective for those wishing to prepare for these important fields.

"The education of nurses is a matter of general public interest and hospitals should not be left to struggle alone with so important an educational problem. The public has genuine responsibilities in this matter which it has as yet hardly recognized, and one of them is that of providing the kind of support which it so freely gives to every other form of education. There is not, for instance, in this great, rich country one single training school for nurses which has an endowment for the maintenance of its work. Training schools are entirely dependent upon what hospitals can or will supply for their needs. Obviously it is impossible for a sound educational system to exist under such conditions and consequently there are improvements and reforms which are long overdue.

"All hospitals should be enabled to shorten the hours of duty for their students. Those trying to interest young women in nursing find that their objections and those of their parents to the method of training constantly hinge upon this point. Very long hours are not only not necessary, as experiments in California have proved, but they are detrimental to good health, good work, and good teaching, and they are particularly injurious in that they serve to keep out of our schools many desirable candidates who are needed in the nursing field. Improvements in this direction are, however, beginning to take shape. The whole system and method of teaching and training has made marked advances in recent years, while housing and living conditions are comparing favorably with those of our best colleges. The excellent dormitories of the schools of nursing connected with some of the municipal hospitals of this city are admirable examples of progress in this direction. It is well to remember that training for any of the more difficult and important tasks or arts of life is, if worth while, long and arduous, and nursing—that complex and delicate task of which we hear so much—should be no exception to this sound rule.

"The student nursing service in our hospitals is just as vital to the welfare of the country as army or navy service, and the conditions of enlistment and training are not unlike. The saving of life is the same task, whether it is in the war zone or in the hospitals at home. Those who through long service in this field are familiar with its every aspect have no hesitation in urging the educated young womanhood of the country to enter a service which is at once so useful, so interesting, and so deeply satisfying.

"The Committee on Nursing (of which Miss Annie W. Goodrich is Chairman) of the Mayor's Committee of Women on National Defense is aiding materially in the national campaign. It has published a list of all of the registered schools of nursing in New York State, and advice and information on nursing matters will gladly be given by the Secretary at the headquarters, 6 East Thirty-ninth Street.

"The American Red Cross, which is in entire control of the war nursing service, has already enrolled more than 12,000 fully qualified trained nurses, and applications are still pouring in. It should be a matter of great gratification to us that the Red Cross has been able to build up a nursing service of such high standards. There is nothing in any country comparable to it, and the result in the better nursing care of any sick and wounded troops should be marked. It is a fact to keep in mind is that these nurses called by the Red Cross leave active posts of duty in which their vacancies must be filled. So far a pretty heavy draft has been made upon our hospitals and teaching staffs of our hospitals and training schools, and from public health work, but since the field of private nursing is that most amply supplied with workers, and since also in a fair proportion of instances the private nurse in a family may not be an absolute necessity, but performing services which might in a pinch be carried on by an attendant, a companion, a member of the family or occasionally supplied entirely, it appears to be clear that from this field we should reasonably expect to draw the larger body of nurses for service abroad. It is estimated that there are at last 20,000 graduate nurses in this country, and probably four-fifths of them are occupied in private service. The service of the nation should take precedence at present.

"The committee hopes that the very important and patriotic service which our hospital training schools are rendering will be kept steadily in mind and that they will be liberally supported in their efforts to enlarge their schools in response to the needs of the war."

BLOOMS AT BUSY CORNER.

Tall Sunflower Sprouts Out of a Small Harlem Corner.

An interesting example of the fertility of Harlem soil close to the subway station at Lenox Avenue and 125th Street may be seen in the double lawn border on either side of the entrance to the old apartment house on the northwest corner of those thoroughfares. It is one of the earliest apartment structures built in Harlem and possesses several characteristics of oldtime comforts, now usually sacrificed in modern buildings of the same character to obtain the maximum of renting space. The grass plots, barely twenty feet wide between the sidewalk and the building wall on the Lenox Avenue side, are mildly suggestive of ancient farm days when the well cultivated Harlem meadows were celebrated throughout the city.

In one of these small grass plots close to the lower story window is a magnificent sunflower over six feet in height, with two or three large buds, which, within a few days, will add materially to the brilliancy of that busy corner. The big sunflower has attracted the interest of hundreds of pedestrians, and there have been many predictions as to how large the yellow flower will be. From the healthy nature of the plant it will be a worthy successor of past thousands of sunflowers raised on Harlem farms in former years.

The owner of the property, as if desirous to show that he possesses a practical as well as an aesthetic turn of mind, has planted in the other grass plot, close to the wall, a row of beets and some pumpkins. The pumpkin vines are now in full leaf. They have already covered most of the plot and threaten to encroach upon the public sidewalk in a few days.

CITY WATER SYSTEM PROPOSED IN 1774

Christopher Colles Pioneer in Long Series of Efforts to Supply New York.

REVOLUTION STOPPED WORK

Sum of £6,500 Was Authorized and £3,600 Expended on Reservoir, Well, and Pump.

In the arrangements which are being made by the Mayor's Committee for the Catskill Aqueduct celebration this Fall, which also marks the seventy-fifth year of the introduction of Croton water on Manhattan Island, no mention has been made of the man who first proposed building a reservoir to supply the homes of New York with fresh water. Christopher Colles was the pioneer in the long series of efforts to provide an adequate water supply for New York. His work was done in 1774, but the outbreak of the Revolution a year later put an end to further experiments, and not until 1842, with the completion of the Croton water system, did the citizens cease to depend upon the old-fashioned pumps and wells.

Christopher Colles was a scientist and possessed versatile qualities. He was always poor, and many of his contemporaries regarded his ideas as visionary. In fact, he was ahead of his time, for, in addition to his farsightedness in realizing that the growth of the city would soon demand a proper water supply, he was a pioneer in canal development, and as early as 1784 petitioned the Legislature to connect the waters of Lake Ontario with the Hudson by a canal through the Mohawk Valley. About 1811 Mayor De Witt Clinton took the matter up energetically and lived long enough to see the opening of the Erie Canal.

Colles was an Irishman. He was born in 1738 and came to America about 1765, making a scanty living for several years by lecturing on scientific subjects. In 1774 he began his agitation for a good supply of water. He proposed to the Mayor and Common Council to build a reservoir to be filled with fresh water from a deep well. The water was to be pumped by means of a steam engine. Colles claimed to be having made the first steam engine in this country. The city fathers thought so well of the idea that they issued a series of resolutions of praise in value than six pence to eight shillings. The sum of £6,500 was authorized, and a memorial of Christopher Colles now on file in the office of the City Clerk shows that £3,600 was spent.

"The reservoir was erected on the east side of Broadway, between Pearl and White Streets. Colles says that it would hold 20,000 hogsheads of water. To fill it he dug a thirty-foot well, by means of which the steam engine he was able to pump 200 gallons of water a minute into the reservoir. His memorial to the Common Council reciting these facts was presented after the Revolution. He calls attention to the fact that £600 was still due him, of which he owed $150 to various mechanics, and urges that it be paid, "by which he may be enabled to support his numerous family in credit and in some degree of comfort." A copy of this interesting document is displayed in the exhibition illustrating the history of the city's water supply in the New York Public Library.

After the Revolution there was evidently so much else to attend to that the old reservoir was forgotten and nothing more was done until 1799, when, in the organization of the Bank of Manhattan Company, whose charter was based on providing a proper supply of water for the residents, a reservoir was built on Centre Street, and several hundred feet of wooden pipes laid in various parts of the city, sections of which are occasionally unearthed in excavating in the lower part of the city. The water works exhibition in the Public Library contains several pieces of the paper money issued by the city in 1774 to pay for the Colles reservoir. On the back is a crude picture of the steam pump, with a fountain on each side. Most of this currency is signed by the Mayor, Whitehead Hicks.

In addition to his broadminded views on water and canal improvements, Colles knew something about gunnery, and was appointed instructor in artillery to the Continental Army, a post which he retained until Baron Steuben came over to direct that part of the military service. He constructed a semaphoric telegraph in the war of 1812 between the Battery and Sandy Hook which he supervised with considerable success. He also published in 1789 a valuable treatise on the roads of New York and other States. In his later years he was made, through the instrumentality of his friend, John Pintard, superintendent of the newly organized Academy of Fine Arts, in the old Government house at the foot of Bowling Green. He also provided the early almanac makers with their astronomical calculations. In 1821 Christopher Colles died in his eighty-fourth year, and was buried in the old St. John's cemetery, now Hudson Park.

THE BUILDING DEPARTMENT.

84 Av, n e cor 169th St, for 3-story brick store and dwelling, 75x75; Max Weisenberg to Calm & Pittman, 980 Prospect Av, owners; M. W. Del Gudio, 401 Tremont Av, architect; cost, $12,000.

Jerome Av, e s, 100 ft n 198d St, for a 1-story brick store, 59.2x50; Remler Realty Corp., Henry W. Singh, 1 East Fordham Road, Pres., owner; A. J. Thomas, 137 East 45th St, architect; cost, $4,000.

MILK SUPPLY FALLING OFF.

Situation Declared to be Growing Acute in New Jersey.

In a recent discussion before the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce on some of the food problems of the country, with especial reference to the agricultural possibilities of New Jersey, Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, Director of the New Jersey Agricultural Experimental Stations, gave warning that unless some means were found to improve the milk supply of the State it probably would not be long before residents in Northern New Jersey, New York City, and Philadelphia would be paying 15 cents a quart for milk.

"A recent survey of the milk production in New Jersey," said Dr. Lipman, "shows that unless some remedy is found promptly the milk supply next October will be 40 per cent. short of the normal. It is really the duty of the consumers to organize to save the milk industry.

"Generally speaking, milk should be produced on cheaper land, and attention should be directed to the production of milk powder and evaporated milk, as these will be less costly to transport than milk itself, which is 85 per cent. water. At present the distributors in the city of Philadelphia are reaching out as far as Buffalo for a portion of their milk supply. The city of New York is searching the same territory. Both are competing for milk in a five-hundred-mile zone.

"New Jersey is not self-supporting as an agricultural State," added Dr. Lipman. "As a matter of fact, New Jersey could produce all of the meat it consumes—that is, the equivalent of a million steers a year. New Jersey could produce all the poultry and eggs and all the wheat and corn it needs, but it is a question whether, from the standpoint of true economy, we should want to be self-supporting in all respects. Some of the staple foods can be produced to better advantage elsewhere and New Jersey farmers can earn more money by growing potatoes or other crops which have become their specialties.

"Within the year 1917 the estimated value of agricultural products from New Jersey will be about $100,000,000, and scarcely more than 1,000,000 acres will produce it."

Illiterate Horses.

Whenever "Uncle Dick" Shelton, guardian of a railroad crossing at Pleasant Hill, wishes folks to stop or teams to halt in order to avoid being messed up by a train, he holds up a fan-shaped metal signal, black letters on "Stop." All the people and most of the horses know what the sign means, and the guard has no trouble to speak of. The other day a team of horses, neither of which evidently ever had seen the sign before or else they had never learned to read, dashed pell mell for the crossing in runaway spree. "Uncle Dick" did his best, running out and holding up the sign. Had they been town-bred horses they would have recognized the danger signal, and even held up. But horses did not hesitate and the watchman had to sidestep himself in order to avoid being run over.—Pleasant Hill (Mo.) Times.

Worth Considering.

Carrying home your parcels will also help in the conservation of doorbells, lawns, and terraces, against all which deliverymen manifest special antipathy.—Rochester Post Express.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

SATURDAY, AUG. 25.

With name and address of purchaser and attorney. When attorney's name is omitted address party of the second part.

Manhattan.

LAFAYETTE ST, 208, w s, 21.8x100; Quillen-Morgan Co. to Lewis Sonlier, 49 Bleecker St, mtg $16,500; attorneys, Hemsberger, S. Y. & G. P., 299 Broadway.....$1

MADISON AV, 2,137, n e corner 134th St, 99.11x25, Aug. 24; Daniel H. Holloway to Ella Takow, 589 West 179th St; mtg $41,000; attorney, Frederick Lese, 35 Nassau St.$49,500

MADISON AV, s e corner of 42d St, 18.0x25.9x irregular, with rights in 18 Vanderbilt Av; Mrs. Mary E. Harriman to Charles Frank, 564 West 160th St, due and int. as per bond, prior mtg. $262,500; address, 52 B'way.....$100

MADISON AV, n e corner 24th St, 102.2x125; William Ziegler, Jr., to Gilbert Tweed, 17 East 64th St, subject to mtg $1,000; attorneys, Swann, M. & D., 29 Liberty St.....$1

11TH ST, s w s, 300 ft n w of 6th Av, 16.8x92.7; Frank Tuttle to Edw. Swann, 32 West 11th St., q. c. Aug. 22; attorneys, Dean, T. & McB., 160 Broadway.....$1

16TH ST, 154 West, s s, 159 ft e of 7th Av, 19.0x93.8, Aug. 24; Emma Pepper et al. to City Real Estate Co., 176 Broadway, mtg $5,000, Aug. 21; attorney, Title Guarantee and Trust Co., 176 Broadway.....$1

61ST ST, 230 West, s s, 250 ft e of West End Av, 25x100.5; Samuel Kempner to Systematic Bldg. Co., 149 Broadway, all liens, Aug. 23; attorney, Saul Bernstein, 149 Broadway.....$11,750

79TH ST, 140 West, s s, 355 ft w of Columbus Av, 20x102.2; William Ziegler, Jr., to Gladys Wade, 2,000 Park Av, subject to mtg; attorneys, Swan, M. & D., 29 Liberty St..$1

81ST ST, n s, 398 ft e of Av A, 25x102.2; William Ziegler, Jr., to Gladys Wade, 2,000 Park Av, subject to mtg $25,000; attorneys, Swan, M. & D., 29 Liberty St.....$1

117TH ST, 39 West, s s, 416 ft e of Lenox Av, 25x100.11; Rachel Weissenberg to Wesmore Holding Corp., 2,000 Park Av, Aug. 24; attorneys, Hurtz & Ruby, 135 Broadway..$1

118TH ST, 161-63 East, n s, 190 ft w of 3d Av, 45x100.11; Rachel Weissenberg to Wesmore Holding Corp., 2,000 Park Av, et al.; Aug. 24; attorneys, Hurtz & Ruby, 135 Broadway..$1

126TH ST, 28 West, s s, 310 ft w of 5th Av, 24.9x99.11, foreclosed Aug. 21; Murray Hoffman, referee, vs. Emigant Industrial Savings Bank, Aug. 21; attorneys, O'Gorman, R. & E., 51 Chambers St.....$13,500

BLEECKER ST, 49 West, s s, 25 ft e of Laidlow Av, 17x70, Emma Pepper to Harry J. Houlahan, 507 West 179th St., Aug. 22; attorney, Title Guarantee & Trust Co., 176 Broadway $100

Bronx.

BATHGATE AV, s w corner of 173d St, 48.1x100, 174th Street Construction Co. to Arthur D. Cahn, 7 East 129th St, Aug. 21; attorney, F. Lese, 35 Nassau St.....$1

SAME PROPERTY; Arthur D. Cahn to Ignatz Roth, 102 West 121st St, Aug. 21; attorney, same $1

BEDFORD PARK BOULEVARD, n e corner of Decatur Av, 64x112.10 to centre line of Orchard St, x 76.9x irreg.; Theresa la Happy to Salvatore M. De Pasquale, 2,975 Marion Av, mtg $10,000, Aug. 24; attorney, Lawyers Title and Trust Co., 176 Broadway.....$100

BEDFORD PARK BOULEVARD, s w corner of Decatur Av, runs s to s s of Corsa Av x w — to centre line of Orchard St as on map of farm of Andrew Cozes x n — to Bedford Park Boulevard x e —; John H. Devoe, administrator, to Thirza L. Happy, 326 So. 1st Av, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Aug. 24; attorney, same $100

CROMWELL AV, 144, w s, 26x124; J. Clifford McChristie, referee, to Isabella J. Brock, 53 West 94th St, Aug. 24; attorney, W. B. Hopping, 165 Broadway.....$1,000

HOE AV, 1,533 and 1,535, w s, 40x100; Daniel H. Holloway to Marbys Co. Inc., 149 Broadway, mtg $14,000, July 5; attorney, Lawyers Title and Trust Co., 160 Broadway $100

INDEPENDENCE AV, s s, at s s land now or late James C. Sidney, runs s e 293x s w 120.3x s w 58 to n s Palisade Av x w to w s Johnson Av x n w x s w to Palisade Av x w to Independence Av x n to Carry D. Landis et al, to James W. Johnson, Independence Av, Aug. 11; attorney, Lawyers Title and Trust Co., 160 Broadway.....$1

LONGPELLOW AV, w s, 207.5 ft n of 167th St, 25x100, Ellen F. Donlin to Max Tischler, 56 East 118th St, mtg $7,000, Aug. 23; attorneys, Hirleman & V., 391 East 149th St.....$100

LOT 227, map of Lohbauer Park; Emma Busch to Frances Renz, 861 East 229th St, Aug. 23; attorney, G. H. Lounz, 1,335 Jerome Av.....$250

LOTS 72 and 73, map of Gleason property; Mary Walpole to William B. O'Malley, 1,219 Hoe Av, July 23; attorney, H. A. Knox, 291 Broadway $1

MANIDA ST, 658, s s, 15x67.11; Sophie Jaffe to Bronx National Realty Corp., 882 Prospect Av, Aug. 21; attorney, A. Solkin, 882 Prospect Av.....$1

NELSON AV, 1,663, w s, 87.6x150; Edward R. Koch, referee, to Eliphalet L. Davis, 249 West 226d St, Aug. 24; attorney, Title Guarantee and Trust Co., 176 Broadway.....$25,800

SAME PROPERTY; Eliphalet L. Davis to David S. Dodge, Hotel Ansonia, Broadway and 73d St, et al, as trustees, Aug. 24; attorney, same $1

NEWBOLD AV, s s, east quarter of Lot 130, map of Unionport, 50x218, to Ellis Av; Middleboro Realty Co. to Herskowitz & Baynes, Inc., 810 East 160th St, Aug. 23; attorney, D. I. Goldstein, 320 Broadway.$100

PINTON AV, n w corner of 160th St, 145.2x120; 174th Street Construction Co. to Arthur D. Cahn, 7 East 129th St, Aug. 21; attorney, F. Lese, 35 Nassau St.....$1

SAME PROPERTY; Arthur D. Cahn to Ignatz Roth, 102 West 121st St, Aug. 21; attorney, same $1

SIP AV, s s, Lot 425, map of Laconia Park, 25x100.4; Francesco Santoro to Bertha Palmer, 453 West 38th St, Aug. 24; attorney, E. Dickman, 87 Nassau St.....$1

137TH ST, s s, 125.3 ft w of Alexander Av, 99.9x100; Raphael R. Murphy, referee to Mary E. Brown, Orange, N. J., Aug. 23; attorneys, Lord, D. & L., 49 Wall St...$7,000

RECORDED MORTGAGES.

With name and address of lender and lender's attorney. Interest is at 5 per cent. unless otherwise specified.

Manhattan.

LAFAYETTE ST, 208, w s, 21.8x100, Aug. 20; Lewis Sonlier to Quillen-Morgan Co., 793 Broadway, due Dec. 2, 1920, prior mtg $16,500; attorney, Brison Howle, 128 Broadway.....$2,500

MADISON AV, 2,137, n e corner of 134th St, 99.11x25, Aug. 24; Daniel H. Holloway to Ella Takow, 589 West 179th St, due Aug. 24, 1920; int. 5; prior mtg $41,000; attorney, Frederick Lese, 35 Nassau St.$49,500

MADISON AV, s e corner of 42d St, 18.0x25.9x irregular, with rights in 18 Vanderbilt Av; Mrs. Mary E. Harriman to Charles Frank, 564 West 160th St, due and int. as per bond, prior mtg. $262,500; address, 52 B'way.....$100

61ST ST, 230 West, s s, 250 ft e of West End Av, 25x100.5, Aug. 20; Systematic Building Co. to Samuel Kempner, 38 East 75th St, et al., exrs., due Aug. 23, 1918; int. 6; prior mtg.; attorney, Saul Bernstein, 149 Broadway $11,000

116TH ST, 120 West, s s, 310.6 ft e of 7th Av, 52x100.11; Lazarus Lazarus to Isaac Lazarus, 1,000 Park Av, Aug. 21; prior mtg $19,000; address, 1,000 Park Av; attorney, Jacob Lazarus, 1,000 Park Av.....$1

116TH ST, 120 West, s s, 310.6 ft e of 7th Av, 52x100.11; Isaac Lazarus to Lazarus Realty Co., 1,000 Park Av, Aug. 21; prior mtg $19,000; address, 1,000 Park Av; attorney, Jacob Lazarus, 1,000 Park Av.....$1

116TH ST, 120 West, s s, 310.6 ft e of 7th Av, 52x100.11; Lazarus Realty Co. to Hudson River Bank & Trust Co., 1,000 Park Av, Aug. 21; prior mtg $19,000; address, 1,000 Park Av; attorney, Jacob Lazarus, 1,000 Park Av.....$1

Queens, and Nassau Counties, 45 Milk St, Boston, Mass., 1 year, 6 p. c.; attorney, Title Guarantee and Trust Co., 176 Broadway.$100

BRONX PARK WEST, s s, 129 ft e of Audubon Av, 17x70, Aug. 22; Harry J. Houlahan to Emma Pepper, 552 West 182d St, due and int. as per bond; attorney, Title Guarantee and Trust Co., 176 Broadway; Fordham Bldg. Co. to Same, same, due, $26,428.63; prior mortgage, $80,000.

Monroe St, 158 and 160-166, s s, 162.5 ft e of Clinton St, 118.1x100, irreg.; Sarah Sachs; Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank against Martin Schrenkelsen, Jr., as executor, et al; H. & E. J. O'Gorman, attorneys; due, $84,514; taxes, &c., $12,000.

By Henry Brady.

24 Av, 732-736, e s, 49 ft n of 30th St, 49.9x100x irregular, six-story tenement and stores; Jacob Ruppert, as trustee, against Bloomingdale Realty Co., et al; Cary & C., attorneys; due, $57,720.45; taxes, &c., $177.56.

Wednesday, Aug. 29.

AT 14 VESEY STREET.

By Samuel Marx.

Water St, 836 and 838, n s, 67.5 ft e of Roosevelt St, 37.9x67.9x irregular, two four-story tenements, with stores; M. K. Norris against C. E. Page et al; R. K. Brown, attorney; due, $10,150; taxes, &c., $1,134.94.

By Henry Brady.

40th St, 104 and 106 West, s s, 125 ft w of 6th Av, 50x98.9, two five-story flats; also 40th St, 140 East, n s, 200 ft e of Lexington Av, 19x98.9, three-story dwelling; Sheriff's sale of all right, title, and interest which M. V. Cook and H. J. Cook had on May 18, 1917, or since; Isaac Shorr, attorney.

AT 3,208 THIRD AVENUE.

By Joseph P. Day.

Creston Av, s e corner of 197th St, 90x85x irregular, vacant; J. P. Hinzen and another against Rensong Holding Co. et al; Wm. C. Fallon, Jr., attorney; due, $5,518.58; taxes, &c., $229.35; prior mortgage, $5,500.

Aqueduct Av, 2,585, w s, 248.4 ft n of Kingsbridge Road, 27.8x104, two-story dwelling; A. A. Fowler against Fordham Realty Co. et al; Richard Kelly, attorney; due, $11,-801.02; taxes, &c., $1,387.04.

Thursday, Aug. 30.

AT 14 VESEY STREET.

By Samuel Marx.

1st Av, 846, e s, 26.3 ft n of 47th St, 24.10x80, five-story tenement and stores; A. H. Atterbury against F. B. Morton et al; W. O. Rockwood, attorney; due, $13,052.06; taxes, &c., $364.69.

Friday, Aug. 31.

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By Samuel Marx.

19th St, 234 West, s s, 42.7 ft w of 7th Av, 18.5x92, five-story tenement; A. J. Meyer, as trustee, against Kings Farm Realty Co. et al; Alfred V. E. & K., attorneys; due, $10,979.97; taxes, &c., $900.95.

AT 3,208 THIRD AVENUE.

By Charles A. Berrian.

Park Av, 4,288-90, e s, 125 ft n of 179th St, 51x100x irregular, five-story flat; W. A. Larned et al against Henry Cleland et al; L. L. Warren, attorney; due, $7,953.54; taxes, &c., $1,724.11; prior mortgage, $34,000.

By Arthur C. Sheridan.

Havemeyer Av, s e corner Quimby Av, 25.8x88.9; E. C. Greiz against Clarence Realty and Construction Co., et al; Ellres & A., attorneys; due, $3,357.56; taxes, &c., $560.77.

Jay Houchins's Luck.

It was a lucky thing for Jay Houchins of Ashburn when some turnip seed got mixed with clover seed last Fall. He sowed the combination over his wheat in February and reaped the reward last week when the wheat was cut. Here and there across the fields could be seen the turnip tops, and the result was that wheat shockers ate turnips as they worked, and Mr. Houchins did not have to feed them any regular meals.—Kansas City Times.

Henry, Andy, and Two Mules.

An epidemic of colds has struck town. Henry Bailey and Andy Daggett and two of Hepburn's mules have it.—Wardsville (Nch.) News.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Congregation Beth Israel, Rev. Dr. Gustav N. Hausmann, Rabbi, holds Divine Services New Years Days, Atonement Day, Broadway Hall, 2,700 Broadway, corner 105d Street; beginning Sept. 1, committee disposing seats afternoons, evenings, all day Sundays.

RADICAL CHANGES IN NURSING SYSTEM

Demands of the Army Give Rise to Many Problems, Including Shortage.

20,000 FOR EACH MILLION

Details of Temporary and Permanent Plans to Meet the Difficulties.

The relation of the nurses' training to the war, the impending scarcity of trained nurses, and measures to meet the emergency, were discussed by Dr. Joseph L. Baer of Chicago, in an address delivered before the graduating class of the Michael Reese Hospital Nurses' Training School. It appears in the August number of The Modern Hospital. Here is part of it:

"The general nursing situation in the United States today is undergoing radical changes and has many fundamental problems to meet. There are at present about 75,000 graduate nurses and 35,000 pupil nurses in training in the whole country. This body is being drawn upon from two directions. First and most important is the effect of the war demands.

"The army figures require that for each million men there must be 10,000 doctors and 20,000 nurses; that is, for each hundred men one doctor and two nurses must be available somewhere in field or hospital to take care of the sick or wounded in that hundred. The Government takes only graduate trained nurses, who have received the degree of R. N.—in other words, the best nursing material available.

"Many of you undoubtedly know about the base hospital units formed and being formed all over the country. "By next year a probable minimum of 1,500,000 men will be under arms, requiring a withdrawal of 20,000 trained nurses from civilian fields.

"The second draft upon the available general nursing body is the ever-increasing tendency among trained nurses to specialize. They become school nurses, sanitary nurses, industrial nurses, district nurses, executives, &c., and are thereby withdrawn from the private nursing field.

"Besides this impending scarcity among the trained nurses available for the civilian population, there are two main sources of supply. The first is a temporary device, but one which will have an immediate task if the war lasts as long as the Government preparations would indicate. I refer to the volunteer nurses' aids, as worked out by the National Red Cross. I do not mean those who have had the courses in bandaging, hygiene, bandaging, &c., but those volunteers who have been affiliated with the base hospital units and have had thirty hours' didactic and seventy-two hours' practical work given in their spare time.

"A movement is already under way to offer these same courses, consisting of a minimum of thirty hours of theoretical teaching and seventy-two hours practical work in every available hospital in the country, making each a Red Cross base hospital and placing the courses under the control of the Red Cross, thus giving these workers an official status after completion of their course. Then, when the army makes its drafts on the trained nursing body, these volunteer aids will be available to fill the gaps wherever needed in civil or eventually in military fields.

"Germany, seven years before the great war, began this system of training and so had an immense army of practical nurses ready when the call came.

"The second movement is a permanent step and consists in the formation of so-called home nursing associations. The movement was conceived primarily to afford adequate nursing care in the homes of the middle and poorer classes, for whom the rates for trained nurses are a real hardship—more so now than ever, since it has been found necessary to raise the rates. Such organizations are already in existence and doing excellent work in Detroit and Boston.

"They are controlled by graduate nurses who give three to six months' courses to selected practical nurses and act as a registry, placing these nurses where they are best qualified to serve.

"Now let us see how the Michael Reese Training School is meeting these problems of today. There are in this school from 15 to 25 probationers, 100 to 120 pupil nurses, about 15 affiliated pupil nurses, and 7 to 8 post-graduate nurses taking special courses, all working under 24 paid heads, supervisors and assistants, besides from 40 to 60 graduate nurses, chiefly Michael Reese graduates, on special duty with private patients, an organization sufficiently well trained and elastic so that, if need arises, it can absorb a great many volunteer nurses' aids, limited to 10 at a time by Red Cross. The three-year course provides much more than the minimum number of hours of theoretical work necessary to meet the Illinois State Board requirements, and still gives the nurses adequate practical training, specializing being left to post-graduate courses.

"You have heard enough to convince you that the problem of the training school is bigger and more difficult of solution today than ever before."

REAL STATESMANSHIP.

Only Those Attain to It Who Use Office as Public Trust.

Are men who are lifted to exalted station by the votes of the people expected to make the power or prerogatives of office a personal asset?

Are the votes of a people which intrust one with solemn public responsibility a grant of power for one to do as one pleases with the functions of office?

Are they to be regarded as an approval in advance of whatever one may do with the people's offices?

A President or a Governor or Mayor may easily reveal his conception of public duty by the character of men he appoints to office.

Why did President Wilson select Elihu Root, a Republican, for that tremendously important Russian mission?

Why did President Taft, a Republican, make Edward Douglass White, a Democrat, a Confederate former Confederate Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States?

Why did Grover Cleveland make Walter Q. Gresham Secretary of State, and Wayne MacVeagh, a former Republican Attorney General, United States Ambassador to Italy?

Why did Governor James S. Hogg elevate to the Chief Justice of the Texas Supreme Court Reuben R. Gaines, who had run against him for Governor?

Why did Governor Charles A. Culberson appoint as Chairman of the Railroad Commission the Hon. John H. Reagan, who was his opponent for the Governorship?

In each of these cases—we might mention many more—the appointee could easily have been a political or personal friend or supporter.

It happens, now and then, however, that a real statesman must from his sense of public duty divest himself of all personal considerations and look to his solemn responsibility to the public.

Real statesmen do not forget that when they step into a public office they are servants of the whole people and that their obligation is public and not personal. A President or Governor does not serve merely his party or his faction. Its obligation is equally as great to those who voted against him as to those who voted for him.—Houston Post.

THE WEEK'S AUCTION LIST.

Monday, Aug. 27.

AT 14 VESEY STREET.

By Joseph P. Day.

8th St, 327 East, n s, 258.6 ft w of Avenue C, 24.8x95.11, five-story tenement; J. H. Mayer et al against H. M. Scheffer et al; Harold Swain, attorney; due, $26,583.79; taxes, &c., $303.50.

90th St, East, n s, 174 ft w of 1st Av, 87x100.11, irregular; Laura J. M. Bowers, trustee, against M. M. Silverman et al; W. H. Van Benschoten, attorney; amount due, $7,000; taxes, $93.30.

Tuesday, Aug. 28.

AT 14 VESEY STREET.

By Arthur C. Sheridan.

Sherman Av, 10, s w corner of Arden St, 80x125, five-story Gibraltar Court Apartments; E. J. Crow against Gibraltar Realty Co. et al; Leventritt & Sherman, attorneys; due, $26,428.63; prior mortgage, $80,000.

Monroe St, 158 and 160-166, s s, 162.5 ft e of Clinton St, 118.1x100, irregular; Sarah Sachs; Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank against Martin Schrenkelsen, Jr., as executor, et al; H. & E. J. O'Gorman, attorneys; due, $84,514; taxes, &c., $12,000.

By Henry Brady.

24 Av, 732-736, e s, 49 ft n of 30th St, 49.9x100x irregular, six-story tenement and stores; Jacob Ruppert, as trustee, against Bloomingdale Realty Co. et al; Cary & C., attorneys; due, $57,720.45; taxes, &c., $177.56.

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By Samuel Marx.

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By Henry Brady.

40th St, 104 and 106 West, s s, 125 ft w of 6th Av, 50x98.9, two five-story flats; also 40th St, 140 East, n s, 200 ft e of Lexington Av, 19x98.9, three-story dwelling; Sheriff's sale of all right, title, and interest which M. V. Cook and H. J. Cook had on May 18, 1917, or since; Isaac Shorr, attorney.

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By Arthur C. Sheridan

FOR SALE.

Machinery for Sale.—Three hydraulic presses and pumps, also complete equipment to manufacture pressed cement tiles; also 2 power mixers, one weighing arm, marble polishing machine, five new large steel tanks, upright boiler 15 H. P., three steel tanks, upright boiler 15 H. P., three burr stone grinding mills 20, 26 and 30 inches diameter; all in perfect condition. K 20 Times.

FOR SALE.—One No. 2976 Murray Iron Works 12x36 in. Corliss engine belted to one Western type Nile 55 K. W., 220 volt, 3 phase, 60 cycle, BO-3880 generator, equipped with exciter and standard switchboard; well and amperes. Sell cheap; having voltmeter and amperes. Sell separate or complete. DUBUQUE ELECTRIC COMPANY, Dubuque, Iowa.

Practically new mahogany typewriter desk table and roll top and flat desk, chairs, table and roll top and flat desk, chairs, and other office furniture; also over 200 feet of 2-foot mahogany finish hardwood partition with Florentine glass in it; will sell entire lot or separately at bargain prices. 123 West 64th, 12th floor.

FOR SALE.—Six years old combination Welsh pony, carriage and harness; pony sound, kind, good worker; fine in all harness; reason selling family going abroad. May be seen Boston Priest, Rockaway Avenue, Far Rockaway. Telephone Ace for Gerard on premises. Telephone 1509 Bayside.

BILLIARD AND POCKET TABLES. New and second-hand; low prices; easy payments. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 20 to 35 West 32d St., near B'way.

Moving into smaller apartment, will dispose of furniture in use six months; 2 bedrooms and dining room; sacrifice. 253 West 99th St., Apt. 6 W.; no dealers.

Ten Oriental rugs, various sizes, silk and wool, values 150 to 2350, will sell very cheap. 115 West 47th.

A number of rare coins, large United States pennies, dating from 1792 to 1857. Y 600 Times Annex.

For sale, large mounted moose head, spread 36 inches; perfect. H 189 Times.

High-grade furniture; no dealers. Inquire Monday afternoon, 324 West 109th St.

Fox terrier; Maltese poodle, pure white. Call H. Schorr, 4 West 114th St., 2d floor.

Typewriters.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED. TYPEWRITERS RENTED. Non-Visibles, 4 months for $3. Visibles, 3 months for $7. Initial Payment Applies if Purchased.

FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS. FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS. SPECIAL—SPECIAL—SPECIAL. No. 10 Remingtons $18.50. Other makes, $25 to $60. Trademarked and guaranteed for one year. Call, telephone or write. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 289 Broadway, at Worth St. Tel. 5468 Franklin. 50 E. 23d St., opp. Madison Ave. 110 W. 125th St. (Harlem) 964. 10 Barclay St. Telephone 4238 Barclay.

REAL ESTATE.

"A MOVE TO LONG ISLAND IS A WISE MOVE."

BUILDING MANAGEMENT. INEXPENSIVE and EFFICIENT SERVICE. VAN NORDEN & WILSON, 1 W. 34TH ST.

Don't pay increased rents! Buy house while cheap! Latest improvements. Ideal, restricted neighborhood; large lot. Y 127 Times.

Manhattan—For Sale or To Let.

An Exceptional Bargain. No. 24 West 36th St. A Residence Suitable for Clubs, Or Professional Purposes. BROADWAY. DURSCHLICH & CO., 1123 BROADWAY.

$1,000 cash, balance on easy payments, will buy 3-story brick house, 219 West 138th St., 19 rooms; parquet floors, hardwood trim; all improvements; or would exchange for equity in small home. M. ABRAHAM, 160 Hutchison Ave., Brooklyn.

569 West End Av., 20x100, 4 stories, basement and cellar, 3-family; 3-exposition, 3 bathrooms, electric lights, hardwood floors. Apply Morton W. Smith, owner, 136 West 52d St.

1365 St., 300 West.—Purchasing speculative brick and stone dwelling, 3 baths, steam, electric lights; suitable for three or four families; price $40,500; mortgage $10,000 at 5 per cent. Owner on premises.

67th, East.—Attractive private dwelling, 10 rooms; beautiful, wide street; $26,000; balance mortgage, 5 per cent. Owner, 228 East 67th. Phone Lenox 2960.

Brooklyn—For Sale or To Let.

For Sale.—Dyker Heights, Brooklyn's residential suburb, overlooking Lower Bay, detached corner house, fourteen rooms, two baths; hardwood floors; modern improvements; ideal home; near porches; high elevation; high-class residence section; 10 minutes' ride to subway. Poly Preparatory High School, Bay Ridge High, Marine Park golf course, nine hole golf course; price $13,000. Owner 8,220 12th Av., Brooklyn.

For Sale.—Dyker Heights, Brooklyn's residential section, overlooking Lower Bay, detached corner house, two-story, six rooms; hardwood; porches; fireplaces; 2 baths; electric light; 2 toilets; 2 lavatories; 2 sinks; price $7,000. Owner, 8,204 12th Av., Brooklyn.

For Sale.—Dyker Heights, Brooklyn's residential section, overlooking Lower Bay, detached corner house, two-story, six rooms; hardwood; porches; fireplaces; 2 baths; electric light; 2 toilets; 2 lavatories; 2 sinks; price $13,000. Owner 8,220 12th Av., Brooklyn.

$7,000 Plot, 20x100, detached house, first floor 5 rooms, bath, toilet, hardwood floors, hot water heater, furnace; near subway, school; cost worth $5,000; house $4,500; 1,521 Flatbush Ave.

Manhattan Beach lots, 25x100, swept by ocean breezes, with all improvements in and paid for, can be bought now at $450 each; this is a warning. Joseph P. Day, sales agent, 71 Nassau St., New York City.

Easy housekeeping homes on Crown St., between Bedford and Rogers Avs.; both sides of street built up; two stories, 6 rooms and bath; driveway to rear; $4,250 each. Realty Associates, 162 Remsen St., Brooklyn.

For Sale.—Brown stone house, two and one story, nine rooms and bath, newly decorated, open plumbing; hardwood floors, electric lights; excellent neighborhood. Address Owner, 178 Cambridge Place, Brooklyn. Phone 7779 W. Prospect.

Redford st. St. Mark's section on New York Av., 3-story brick and stone dwelling, all improvements, 10 rooms, 3 baths; hardwood trim; parquet floors. J. Lenig, 43 Pine St., New York.

Charming old cottage; new improvements; 4 rooms, $20 monthly; $2,250. V 61 Times.

Two splendid lots, $675 each; next to Catholic church; improvements; subway. S 29 Times.

Queens—For Sale or To Let.

NEW CORNER.—Builder's home having 10 rooms, two baths, large dance hall, hot water, heated garage, electric light, parquet floors throughout, all latest decorations, with mantel fireplace, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated; willing to exchange for city lot; appreciated willing to exchange for city lot; owner's price $12,000 mortgage expected. Inquire Lerner, on premises, Chichester Av., corner Emerald Street, Woodhaven; three minutes' walk to Railroad Av. Station on L. I. R. R.

KEW GARDENS.
SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE.....$9,000
EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE.....9,500
NINE-ROOM HOUSE (2 BATHS).....11,500
$5 RICHMOND HILL BUILDER. PHONE OWNER MURRAY HILL.

Richmond Borough—For Sale or To Let.

Exceptionally modern tile-stucco 9 and 10 room houses, nearing completion; 3 bathrooms, hot-water heat, electricity; garages, $55 and $75, half hour from city; 11,500 square feet; 25 Norwood Av., Clifton, S. I. Arrington, 24 Norwood Av., Clifton, Staten Island. Tel. 880 Tompkinsville.

For Rent.—Several cottages, 5 to 10 rooms, with bath, gas and electricity, desirable location, close to bay, trolley, and train, $30 to $40 per month. Also several cottages for sale at attractive prices. J. J. Roehrig, 54 Pennsylvania Av., Rosebank, S. I.

Modern cottages, with or without garages, for sale or rent; 30 minutes from City Hall; Tallbot Root, 52 Broadway, New York City.

Bargain.—House, barn, 2 acres fruit, quiet location; convenient Manhattan. $6,500. Sprague, Room 327, 45 Broadway, Manhattan.

Two charming lots fronting asphalton avenue; $165 each; water, gas. S 28 Times.

Long Island—For Sale or To Let.

FREEPORT WATERFRONT. Bungalows and homes, $2,500 up; also building lots on Hartnell Bay and Woodclift Bay; new prices; easy terms; send for circular. JOHN J. RANDALL SON, Freeport, L. I.

Seven-room stucco house, modern in every particular; gas, electricity, hot water heat, steel and gas ranges; residential section; five minutes from station, Rockville Centre, L. I. Owner, P 290 Times Downtown.

Neponsit, the year-round residential community, 45 minutes from Manhattan or Brooklyn; lots, $500 and beach rights; get particulars. Neponsit Realty Co., Suite 500, 1 West 34th St., New York City.

REAL ESTATE.

Long Island—For Sale or To Let.

HANDSOME 8-ROOM HOME, $6,000. With garage, beautiful lawn; plot all planted in vegetables, flowers, fruit, near trees; steam heat, city gas and water, electricity, and hear sidewalk; immediate possession. For further particulars phone Columbus 6161. Petersons, 207 E. Seaman Av., Freeport.

A SACRIFICE—$20 MONTHLY. Beautiful home, 8 rooms, handsome bath, open fireplace, elegant decorations, hardwood floors throughout, electricity, gas, steam heat, range, and tubs; large plot for garden and garage; shrubbery, easy commuting; $250 cash; full price $3,400. S 49 Times.

HANDSOME 7-ROOM HOME. Large, airy rooms; heat, gas, electricity; modern kitchen and bath; porch; beautiful plot, also planted with variety of vegetables and flowers; near trolley, school, stores and stations; owner will sell reasonable to interested party for $200 cash and balance monthly. Park, Box 233 Times Downtown.

To rent, on shore front of Long Island, handsomely furnished brand-new ten-room house, or unfurnished; two sun parlors; two car garage; until April 1, 1918, or longer; 22 minutes from Pennsylvania Station. H. Gaut, Douglas Manor, L. I. Phone Bayside 2540 Party W.

For Sale or to Lease.—A two-story brick and steel building suitable for large manufacturing enterprises; about 50,000 square feet of floor space; freight elevator, steam boiler, railroad siding; very reasonable terms. C. A. Schilling, Rockaway Beach, N. Y.

BEAUTIFUL HOME can be had with $200 cash down and very easy terms; also one to ten acre estates for sale cheap; some to rent. What do you desire? Wendell Seklir, Baldwin, L. I., or 26 Cortlandt St. Tel. Cortlandt 4598.

Very attractive new house, nine rooms, inclosed porch, tiled bath; gas, electricity; garden, shade trees; delightful restricted community; express station, 30 minutes out; bargain, $7,200. McIntosh, owner, Room 2224 Municipal Bldg., N. Y. phone Worth 3150.

Modern suburban home in Flushing, large lot, beautiful trees; house of 11 very large rooms, 2 baths; an unusual offering; owner drafted into Federal service. Address H DeF. Co., 17 Madison Av.

ALL-YEAR HOME for rent, 12 rooms, 2 baths; hard floors; hot water heat; modern; large plot; beautiful location; half hour out, overlooking Sound; near station and water. Beechhurst, L. I., north shore. S. M. Weiler, 121 West 39th St.

SEASHORE HOME, $2,000, on easy terms; beautiful bungalow, facing bay and ocean; garden plot; nice locality; improvements; near trolley, school, stores, &c.; write for further particulars. SHORE HOME, 252 Times Downtown.

Kew Gardens.—Colonial dwelling, 719 Lefferts Av.; 12 rooms, two baths, hot-water heat, garage, for sale or to let. For particulars phone Schuyler 3407, evenings or Sunday morning.

Commuter's home, fourteen rooms, two baths, electric light, hot water heat, running water in bedrooms; romantic spot; facing private pond; twenty miles out. B. Blum, 141 Broadway, New York.

Handsome, Manhasset Bay dwelling, nine rooms, two baths, gas, kitchen, electric lighting. Owner, R. D. White, 44 Wall St. Tel. 2421 John.

WATERFRONT AND SMALL FARM. North Shore, hour out; about 3 acres; house, 10 rooms; outbuildings, beautiful scenery. WM. L. GERARD, 1 West 34th St.

At Douglaston, Long Island.—Acre beautiful plot; fruit, poultry, &c., house needing repairs, near water and station, price $1,540, for $75 down and $10 monthly, write or call at once. B. STORE, 105 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn.

COZY LITTLE HOME and 2 acres of fine fruit and shade trees; makes ideal home for small family wanting to raise vegetables, poultry, &c. Excellent location; stores, schools, &c.; price $1,350 complete; easy terms to right party. Write to COZY HOME, 277 Times Downtown.

To rent on shore front of Long Island, exquisitely furnished or unfurnished ten-room house, two sun parlors, two-car garage, until April 1, 1918, or longer; 22 minutes from Pennsylvania Station. H. Gaut, Douglas Manor, L. I. Phone Bayside 2540 Party W.

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REAL ESTATE.

Westchester—For Sale or To Let.

For Sale.—Two new houses; one 10-room frame; one 8-room tapestry brick and slate roof, each has hot-water heat, gas and electricity, oak floors, open fireplaces, three baths with shower; plot 50x150, price $16,000; rear adjoins Bronx Parkway, located on Walworth Av., Greenacres, Scarsdale, N. Y. Apply M. J. Eisner, owner and builder, 71 Bank Av., White Plains, N. Y. Phones White Plains 618, 2,503.

FOR SALE.—Thirty minutes from Grand Central; Westchester County; house 15 rooms, large garage; suitable for all-year residence, where superb location and accessibility are required. Address G., 247 Times Downtown.

For Sale or Trade.—Brick-frame dwelling, containing 12 rooms, all improvements, including large furnished billiard room, in choice residential section of Yonkers; fine view; worth $18,000, bank mortgage $5,000. Want first-class small suburban dwelling, Westchester County or Northern Jersey, within hour from New York. H 159 Times.

A beautiful English cottage of 9 rooms and 3 baths will be available near Scarsdale Station in October for a refined American family; the elevation is high, overlooking a charming country; the environment, accessibility and charm of this offering are ideal. Address Owner, H 179 Times.

Attractive 7-room frame cottage, nearly new, on heights of North Yonkers; beautiful perpetually unobstructed view of Palisades and Hudson River; sleeping porch, tiled bath, room; steam heat furnace, electric and gas lighting; 46 Arthur St., Yonkers; $7,500. Address A. D. Walker, 17 Madison Av., New York City.

For Rent: New 7-room house, completely furnished, except linen and silver; east and west exposure; steam heat and hot water furnished and included in rent; 30 minutes from city by New York Central; electric light; $125 per month. Inquire Lease. No. 4 Oak Court Terrace, Bronxville.

A completely furnished house, nine rooms, two baths, large sun parlor, sleeping porch, garage; situated on beautiful corner, select, accessible location, Mount Vernon; will rent for year from October 15; possession from September 25. Address Owner, H 179 Times.

New Jersey—For Sale or To Let.

A beautiful new house in high-class development, 6 rooms, tiled bath, hardwood trim pantry, gas and electricity; in every room in the house; three minutes to station; 45 minutes from Times Square; a house to be proud of. T 71 Times.

TO LET—740 BELVEDERE AVE., NETHERWOOD, PLAINFIELD, N. J. Very attractive place of about 2½ acres, high ground, fine old trees, large garage and man's room. House 14 rooms, 3 baths, 3 servants' rooms, hardwood floors, steam heat, electric lights. Everything in fine order. Address John R. Hill, 10 Bridge St., New York.

ORADELL.—A beautiful suburb, 45 minutes from New York; 9-room house, all conveniences; garage, fruit, garden; lot, 12x300; rent, $50 per month. Apply F. H. WAITE, ORADELL, or J. A. WELLS, 44 WHITEHALL ST., NEW YORK.

Montclair, N. J.—For sale, desirable, comfortable home; well-built house, 9 rooms and bath; improvements; lot 50x150; shade and fruit trees, vegetable garden, garage; large front lawn, pleasant location; near golf club grounds; price 80,000 cash. R. J. Black, 427 Grove St., Montclair, N. J.

For Sale.—New 7-room stucco house, colonial type; outdoor dining and sleeping porches; all improvements; ½ acre of land; ½ mile from station; 50 minutes from N. Y.; main in commuting hours every ten minutes; main Penn. R. R. Inquire owner, Y 399 Times Annex.

New beautiful six-room house; bath, steam, electricity, butler's pantry, paneled dining room, beamed ceiling, built in buffet cases, porch, shade, exceptional elevation and location; half hour Erie commutation, $5,75; trains Wood Ridge or Rutherford; seen any time; $4,000, terms. Grimshaw, Wood Ridge, N. J.

Modern home, 7 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, steam, fireplace, 50x144; select neighborhood; shaded grounds, 50x144; select neighborhood; shaded avenue; view; excellent condition; 40 minutes Broadway; bargain; $2,800. $55 monthly. Owner, 259 Boulevard, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

BEAUTIFUL, ALL-YEAR-ROUND, ELEVEN-room, modern home, completely furnished, within easy commuting distance; sacrificed for $4,000 cash, balance on easy terms; gorgeous scenery; all improvements; schools, clubs, stores and churches. Y 312 Times Annex.

Actress leaving for California immediately will sacrifice beautiful country home; spacious grounds; congenial neighborhood; high altitude; only 30 minutes from Herald Sq.; agents, curiosity seekers ignored. Full particulars, and photo from Lackawanna, 209 Times Downtown.

BEAUTIFUL California bungalow, hour out, in the hills; Stickley Craftsman design, seven rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, screened ceiling inglenook, two fireplaces, large shaded plot; six minutes station; Western owner will sacrifice. T., Box 251 Mahpah, N. J.

SUBURBAN HOME SEEKERS will do well to investigate Ridgewood (N. J.) before finally locating. Particulars both offices, Singer Company, Glen Rock, N. J. (Adjoining Ridgewood.)

Beautiful California bungalow, stone and stucco; 6 rooms; hot-water heat, electricity, &c.; nearly acre plot; hilltop location; 50 minutes to New York; New Jersey reach; $4,250; price low; reasonable terms. Builder, Box 208, Montvale, N. J.

IF YOUR RENT is $800 a year or more you can buy my modern 6-room-and-bath bungalow, all improvements, fully equipped, for less monthly outlay, and in a few years you own it; 30 minutes out on Erie, near station and trolley. W. Brady, 21 Park Row.

Attractive 12-room house, first floor, solid oak trim, open fireplaces, bath room; toilet in cellar; finished attic, large porch on 3 sides; lot 50x195 feet; fine garden; 30 minutes N. Y.; price $8,000. Call or write 22 East 83d St., Bayonne, N. J.

Has no equal for the price, $7,200; plot 70x150; 11 rooms, tile bath, steam, oak floors, sleeping porch; 1922; fine neighborhood; near train, trolley; 30 minutes out. Address Harden, 140 Prospect St., Leonia, N. J.

A NEW SIX-ROOM HOUSE, every improvement; plot 40x100; three minutes station; half hour downtown; restricted residence section; $3,800; reasonable terms. LONG & MILLER, Telephone 4088 Cortlandt. 13 Park Row.

At Mountain Station, South Orange, ten-room house, all improvements, $70 per month, or for sale. O. S. Thompson, 257 4th Av., New York. Telephone 3163 Gramercy.

7-Room stucco house, new, Maplewood, N. J.; all improvements; hot water heat; built by owner; exceptional view; $7,400. W. S. Crittenden, 22 Park Av., Maplewood, N. J. Phone.

Attractive country home, eight rooms, two baths; modern improvements; half acre beautifully shaded; convenient everything; golf links; sacrifice price $6,500. Ludwig, Haworth, N. J.

Fanwood, N. J.—Modern house, 7 rooms and bath; plot 100x250; garage; fruit, grapes, berries; $8,000; owner's business compelled moving; adjoining lot, 100x250, if wanted. Wallis A. Cattelle, Washington, N. J.

Attractive seven-room craftsman home, every modern improvement; refined neighborhood; magnificent view; a wonderful air; fifteen minutes city; genuine bargain, $7,400. Box 97, Palisade, N. J.

New Jersey—For Sale or To Let.

Jersey Coast, on ocean inlet, 12-room house, 2 baths, extra laundry, nicely furnished; garage; very choice location; sell or exchange for income property. Estate, 17 West 31st, New York.

South Orange; new dwelling; large living room, (fireplace); 3 bedrooms; sleeping porch; 2 baths; $9,500; others $3,500 to $85,500. Eugene Hughes & Bro., opp. Sta., So. Orange.

Elegant Homes, Fanwood, Westfield, Plainfield, $5,000-$8,000-$9,500; all modern, new, finished; electric, plumbing, heat, decorations; terms if desired. H. C. Lockwood Co., Woolworth bldg.

Beautiful new house of eight rooms, choice location, Plainfield; fine decorations, steam heat, sleeping porch, big living room; extra lot; 2 baths, &c.; $8,500. Leslie R. Stewart, 180 North Av., Plainfield.

MODERN FACTORY, Plainfield, fully equipped; 50,000 feet floor space; cranes, hoists; 10 acres; siding; labor conditions good; very exceptional. Giles, 35 Grove St., Plainfield, New Jersey.

For sale or rent, in New Jersey's choicest suburban park with city conveniences; well located brick house, four rooms and bath, two servant's rooms; garage. Roche, Craig & Wiley, 165 Broadway.

Forest Hill.—Corner residence in restricted section; red brick with green tile roof; 13 rooms, all improvements; garage; 40 minutes from New York. W. S. Cooper, Clinton Building, Newark, N. J.

REAL ESTATE.

DO YOU INTEND PURCHASING A SUBURBAN HOME THIS FALL? AN OPPORTUNITY.

Twelve-room house; modern improvements; attractive grounds and surroundings; garage; 1½ miles from city; excellent train service; 30,000 feet; complete photographs mailed upon request. J. L. BROWN, Ridgewood, N. J.

Absolutely half price, handsome all-year home, 5 acres of lawn, flower and vegetable gardens, garage and other buildings, conveniences, large entrance hall, billiard, dining hall, large reception room, library and drawing rooms and library, 3 bathrooms, 5 master bedrooms, 5 servants' rooms, pantry, kitchen, laundry, 3 open fireplaces; unusually wide porches, glass inclosed; vegetable garden, fruit trees, bearing heavily; one-half mile from station on main Penn R. R.; trains every 10 minutes in commuting hours; fare $100 per year. Inquire owner, Y 400 Times Annex.

WRITE ME NOW.—If sold immediately, beautiful new suburban home near Paterson, and small modern home near New York, 7 1-2c. commutation fare; 5 rooms, tiled bath, parquet floors, beamed ceiling, brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, built-in suite, enamel, steam heat, gas, electricity, hardware, fixtures; near schools and station; 70 trains daily. John A. Baldwin, 80 Maiden Lane. John 5017.

Rare Bargain.—Owner will sell his modern 6-room house, with large plot of 6,500 square feet, high elevation, finished attractive house, steam heat, parquet floors, tile bath, large veranda; located near two railroad stations, trolley, commutation 7c. per day; 60 trains daily up or down town; possession at once; price $4,250, small amount cash, balance easy terms. Call, write, or phone owner, Munson D. Ayres, 146 West 36th St. Tel. Gresley 4033.

Colonial house for rent furnished from Nov. 1; first floor, living room, dining room, reception room, den, butler's pantry and kitchen; second floor, four large bedrooms and two baths; servants' quarters in extension; possession for occupancy Nov. 1. 107 North Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J. Tel. 968-J.

Widow cannot occupy house and must sell; mobile Northern Jersey, 42 minutes; detached dwelling; seven rooms, bathroom; all improvements; fruit; small payment, balance monthly. Asahel Chapin, 32 Wall St., New York.

At beautiful Budd Lake; 21 rooms; 50 acres; high elevation; 600 feet lake front; shade; water supply; electricity. Beecher, 433 Prudential, Newark, N. J.

For Rent.—Ten-room Colonial house, furnished, three fireplaces, open porch, sleeping porch, large lot; suitable for children; $75. M. N. Baker, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Tenafly.—For rent, furnished, modern nine-room house; half-acre plot; hot-water heat; fine view; immediate occupancy; $75. Box 724, Tenafly, N. J.

CRANFORD, N. J. Attractive homes in new section of town at terms to suit. Droescher, 79 Warren St., New York, or Cranford, N. J.

FACTORIES EVERYWHERE. Robert T. Stoutenburgh, 20-26 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

WATSIE ESSEX, 100 feet frontage, point Pine Beach, Long Island; 50 feet Bellmore; 100 feet Cumberland St., Philadelphia.

GLEN RIDGE, 130 Linden Av.—Toilet, 10 rooms, all improvements; 5 minutes from Lackawanna and trolley; rent $45.

LOUIS SCHLESINGER, INC., Factory Factors, Essex Building, Newark, N. J.

Rutherford.—Free list, of places, sale and rent. Rooster, Box 10, Rutherford, N. J.

New York State—For Sale or To Let.

Modern camp, Shoreleigh on Lake Champlain, eight miles north of Plattsburg, two miles from Junior Republic; completely furnished, heated with hot water; several fireplaces, lake bounds property; large greenhouse, ice house, outbuildings; seventy acres; farm adjoining healthy; two miles from newly macadamized State road. Apply E. C. O'Brien, Plattsburg, N. Y.

For sale, rent or exchange, 10-room house, large ground; all improvements; 2 stables; 8 miles from Albany, N. Y. Inquire Goldberger, 75 Clarkson St., New York City.

Houses of all kinds to rent, furnished or unfurnished. Apply Blanvelt & Morrell, Inc., Nyack, N. Y.

Massachusetts—For Sale or To Let.

For Sale.—My "Chestnut Lodge" farm of about 200 acres in the Berkshire Hills; high elevation, commanding fine view; well located and convenient to boston; 10 miles hitching; 40 modern cottages, horse and cattle barns, and concrete silo and good water; seventeen head of stock; an orchard, an all-year chestnut grove; 2 miles from Lenox; 1 mile Lenox Academy; Summer boarding house, hotel site or sanatorium. Address W. A. Heaphy, Lee, Mass.

Connecticut—For Sale or To Let.

FINE WATER FRONT PLOT IN ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS OF BRIDGEPORT, CONN. AN IDEAL PLACE FOR A HOME, AND BATHING FACILITIES OVERLOOKING LONG ISLAND SOUND; THIS PROPOSITION WARRANTS AN IMMEDIATE INVESTIGATION. COLAP & CLARK, 625 MAIN ST., BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

For Sale.—For residential purposes only, about two acres of land, corner Post Road and Riverside Avenue, Riverside, Conn., and adjoining large Colonial house and barn, and two large buildings, formerly used as a boarding house containing four bedrooms, two baths, three toilets—electric light and fully furnished. For particulars, address Owner, P. O. Box 1789, New York, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Lumber yard in New Haven, Ct., one of the best locations in the lumber district; shipments by water or rail; will sell entire or in partner, or lease yard. Write Lumberman, 1 Madison Av., New York.

This office specializes in Connecticut inland and shorefront acreage, old houses with histories, big fireplaces, and Thatcher owners; also hilltops with fine views; if you want may be. John Crawford, 7 East 42d St., N. Y.

North Carolina—For Sale or To Let.

A country home, 9 rooms and bath, water and gas plant, 4 acres, 2 miles station, 25 acres good ground, 150 fruit trees and grape vines; good spring; just the place for a business man to retire from the place for a business man to retire from city, forget war and build up. Owner, A. J. Hughes, Greensboro, R. D. 6, North Carolina.

Florida—For Sale or To Let.

For Rent—Florida, new house, completely furnished; every possible convenience; close to famous Hillsdale golf links. Address Harbor Oaks, Clearwater, Florida.

Pennsylvania—For Sale or To Let.

Several tenements, Pennsylvania zone, ($25,000 equity, mortgage, large country place, 5 miles from Woods, free and clear, value $40,000, for trade. My client will add small amount cash if right property offered. Income, weekly, $100 net. Brokers procured. R. H. Kittel, 505 5th Av.

State of Washington—For Sale or To Let.

For Sale, Fruit Land.—4 orchard units, with 4 orchard F.; equivalent to 2 acres, beginning to bear, near Spokane, Wash., at $200.00 per unit. R. V. Barto, Thompson Falls, Mont.

Real Estate for Exchange.

SEND IN NOW your large exchange propositions. We are in position to offer you some fine opportunities. We have some unusual income properties, loft buildings, business property, country estates, farms, and acreage. Let us know what you have and give us a chance to match you up to your advantage. ROSS REALTY, 503 5th Av. Phone Vanderbilt 5664.

Adirondack camp for home between Summit and Bernardsville; elevator apartment for acreage or farm; Long Island home for Brooklyn residence; Bronx flat for Jersey. Send me details of your property for cash sale or exchange. Equitable and honest dealings only. Wendel Seklir, 26 Cortlandt St., Room 922. Tel. 4598 Cortlandt.

WANT TO RENT old-fashioned detached house about ten rooms fit for occupancy or one that can be put in good condition, preferably west side above 70th Street; mail particulars at once. Brocker, 644 Riverside Drive.

Will exchange 60-acre ($6,000, mortgage $1,500) farm, 6 miles of Middletown, N. Y., for good garden land, value $3,000. Long Island or Westchester, commuting distance and or Brooklyn. Thomas, 125 Putnam Av., Brooklyn.

Beautiful Monmouth County village farm, 100 acres, hour from New York; 10 minutes station; 10 fine large buildings; wonderful for every modern improvement; price $30,000. B. C., 296 Times Downtown.

A corner elevator apartment, Washington Heights; equity of $60,000 over a savings bank mortgage; will be exchanged for smaller and cash or free and clear country. John A. Clarke, Woolworth Building.

WANT TO RENT house about ten rooms, preferably detached, frame or stone, preferably west side; mail particulars at once. Casler, Cape Vincent, New York.

Very desirable improved seashore; three parcels; equity $24,000; exchange for city income or residence. Owner, N 202 Times Downtown.

Eight-family house, all rented; A1 condition; hot water, bath; sell cheap or exchange. Beisler, 328 West 86th St.

Wanted, house near city; exchange good income, well located. Brokers procured. R. H. Kittel, 505 5th Av.

LOUIS SCHLESINGER, INC., Factory Factors, Essex Building, Newark, N. J.

Many exchanges; city, country, some free, clear. John A. Clarke, Woolworth Bldg.

Good lots for improved; brokers note. A. A. Sealy, 154 Nassau St., N. Y.

REAL ESTATE.

Real Estate Wanted.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS WANTED To build factory, 25,000 sq. feet of floor space, in Manhattan; will take 21-year lease. To build factory in Brooklyn, 30,000 sq. feet of floor space, 25 p. c. cash and monthly installments. To build factory in Jersey, 25,000 sq. feet of floor space, 25 p. c. cash and monthly installments. BANKS & BENNETT, 50 East 42d St., New York.

Wanted to trade, actual equity of $20,000 in private residence on Riverside Drive, Brooklyn, for income apartments; would add 25,000 or more cash if good west side proposition is offered. Brokers will be protected. R. H. Kittel, 505 5th Av.

Wanted to trade, several tenements, equities of $25,000, (in Pennsylvania station zone,) for good income apartments, preferably on west side, above 110th St. Might add cash for right parcel. Letter will be protected. Executor, 505 5th Av.

A young man, (Christian,) with wife and two children, wants to rent a 6 or 7 room house in accessible portion Westchester or Nassau Long Island; careful of obligations; in every way a good tenant; high references; rent must be moderate; write details and name lowest figure. Desirable, J 138 Times.

Want 6 or 7 room house in nearby suburb; must be up to date, with all improvements; must be up to date; write full particulars and handy to station; write full particulars as to price, mortgage and size of plot. A. Van Dyck, 94 Leonard St., care of Baxter.

Want farm or Florida or California home in exchange for equity my beautiful home; Branch fully furnished home; worth $20,000; mortgage $5,000. Southgate, 11 West 45th St., city.

Is your property hard to rent or sell? I can offer helpful suggestions in either case; twenty years' experience gets results. John Kirk, 300 Broadway.

Property each is offered by young couple who wish to purchase a small modern house in Bronxville; details in full and photo will be appreciated. Young Couple, 113 Times.

Owners of commercial waterfronts, factories, factory sites, warehouses, desiring to sell or lease, should communicate with Frederick Rubin, Specialist, 10 Wall St. Tel. Rector 9121.

Will pay $3,000 cash for place of not less than three acres within commuting distance, with house and barn or garage; give details. V 103 Times.

Is your property hard to rent or sell? I can offer helpful suggestions in either case; twenty years' experience gets results. John Kirk, 300 Broadway.

Want lease of large house, downtown district, for high-class bachelor apartment; full particulars. V 125 Times.

Want lease super. r central furnished room-house; nothing about $100 monthly. Y 382 Times Annex.

Wanted, to lease at once new apartment hotel, unfurnished, in high-class neighborhood; give all particulars. H 180 Times.

Wanted—Bargains in income property. Brokers protected. W. R. Spencer, 154 Nassau St., New York.

Wanted—Bargains in one or near Jamaica; one or two family house in or near Jamaica; all improvements; state terms and particulars. P 406 Times Annex.

CASH for real bargain, residence real estate, city or suburbs. V 126 Times.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

Want to borrow $175,000 at 8 per cent. to build apartment house in booming Southern suburb; net $10,000 per year. Will give $150,000 worth of real estate as additional security. V 70 Times.

Want three mortgages, $75,000 first, $15,000 second, both Manhattan improved, $15,000 second, Newark improved, high-class; details on application. Owners, R 264 Times Downtown.

Building Material.

FOR SALE. AT SACRIFICE. Immediate delivery from Newark warehouse, 6M red quarrie tile, 9 in. x 9 in. x 1-8-16 in.; lot, $250. Tron 23, 90 E. 42d St.

HOUSES TO LET.

Furnished.

FINE residence, 12 rooms, 3 baths, Riverside Drive; every comfort;

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 125, (84th St.)—Eleven light, well-furnished rooms; also unfurnished. W. H. & J. M. Stewart.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 345.—Apt. 2C, nicely furnished 1-room apartment; Morningside $700.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 410.—Six rooms, front; complete home; six months, rear. Preston, 2000 Morningside.

SUBLET.—Ideal apartment, five rooms, elevator overlooking river; bargain. Phone 2000 Morningside.

TOWN and Country Renting Agency specializes in furnished apartments. Col. 5565; 200 West 72d Street.

WANTED.—Refined business woman, between 30 and 50, to share apartment with young lady; must be able to furnish best of references. K 10 Times.

WEST END.—Exquisitely furnished, seven corner rooms; 3 baths. Columbus 3974.

WONDERFULLY furnished 10 rooms, 3 baths; consider if taken at once; choice locality. 3159 Murray Hill.

2 ROOMS, bath, in private house, completely furnished, 60 West 85th st.; $150 month; exclusive. R 42 Times Downtown.

6 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, 2 baths, West End Av., $900 month. Phone 3442 Schuyler.

8 ROOMS, 3 baths; exclusive neighborhood; handsomely furnished. Murray Hill 109.

Brooklyn.

11TH ST., 632, (near Prospect Park West.)—Five rooms, all improvements; rents moderate. Apply Supt., 624 11th St., Brooklyn.

Unfurnished—East Side.

11TH, 25 EAST.—Parlor floor; exceptional large rooms; open fireplace; all conveniences.

18TH, 307 EAST.—Six elegant rooms and bath; steam heat, all improvements; rent, $40. DOHNENKAMP & SCHNEIDER, 542 5th Av., or janitor.

29 EAST 29TH ST.

Two rooms and bath, with maid service, $36.

50TH ST., 125 EAST, bet. Lexington and 3d Ave., 5 rooms and bath, and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; housekeeping apartments, $40-$42; elevator, telephone, steam heat, electric light. WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 46 Cedar St. Tel. 5700 John.

59TH ST., 12 EAST.—Attractive apartments, entire living room with bedroom, bath, and kitchenette.

60TH, 43 EAST.—Third floor in private residence, large rooms, hardwood floors; steam heat, electric light.

68TH, 222 EAST.—Parlor and basement floors, eight outside rooms, bath, steam heat.

AT 925 PARK AV., (Corner 80th St.)—Triplex apartment, 11 rooms, 4 baths, south and east exposure; rent $4,500.

PAYSON McL. MERRILL CO., 9 East 44th St. Telephone Murray Hill 5300.

AT 823 PARK AV., (adjoining corner 76th.)—Duplex apartment, 12 rooms, 4 and 3 baths. Rents $4,000, $5,500.

PAYSON McL. MERRILL CO., 9 East 44th St. Telephone Murray Hill 5300.

APARTMENTS, STUDIOS.

187 East 34th; 2 rooms, bath, electricity, $40. AMES & CO., 26 WEST 31ST ST.

APARTMENT STUDIO.

44 E. 24th, 2 extra large rooms, $100. Ames & Co., 26 W. 31st St., or Janitor.

Complete Apartment House Guide of Fifth and Park Avenue Apartments

Furnished or Unfurnished

DOUGLAS L. ELLEMAN & CO., 414 Madison Avenue, at 48th St.

HATFIELD HOUSE, 102 EAST 29TH ST.

Two rooms, bath; suitable for doctor's or dentist's office; "house" service day and night; centrally located.

HIGH-CLASS NEW APARTMENTS, 59 East 34th St., 2 rooms, bath, $75. AMES & CO., 26 WEST 31ST ST.

10TH PLACE, 77 S. W. Corner 19th St., GRAMERCY PARK SECTION.—2 and 3 rooms and bath housekeeping apartments, $750-$840, with service; open fireplaces, electric light, steam heat. WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 46 Cedar St. Tel. 5700 John.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,024. (73d.)—Apartments, modern, two, four rooms, $445-$60.; $50; large, bright, parquet; building converted; janitor service.

1,130 MADISON AVENUE.

6 and 7 large rooms and bath, electric light, elevator. Apartments, $2,100 to $1,200.

1,182 MADISON AVENUE.

7 and 8 rooms, bath; $65 to $75.

23-25 EAST 60TH STREET.

7 rooms and bath; $75.

21 EAST 60TH STREET.

6 and 7 rooms, $40 to $50.

PAPAE & CO., 1,180 Madison Av., cor. 87th.

MADISON AV., 154, (bet. 32d and 33d Sts.)—Five room housekeeping apartment, with large front room, suitable for a studio, $1,500; lofty elevator; electric light, steam heat. WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 46 Cedar St. Tel. 5700 John.

MADISON AV., 715, (bet. 53d and 54th Sts.)—Three room and bath room non-housekeeping apartment, 6th floor, $720; elevator, telephone, steam heat; light, janitor service; mail and valet; meals served in rooms if desired. WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 46 Cedar St. Tel. 5700 John.

MADISON AV., 175, (bet. 33d and 34th Sts.)—2 and 3 rooms and bath, housekeeping apartments, $720-$1,200; elevator, telephone, resident maid, and valet; meals served in rooms if desired. WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 46 Cedar St. Tel. 5700 John.

MADISON AV., 750, (between 66th and 67th Sts.)—Attractive non-housekeeping apartment, 3 and 4 rooms and bath, rents $750 to $1,300; Superintendent on premises, or Malcolm E. Smith and Rudolph C. Culver, Inc. Tel. Murray Hill 5900.

THE MADISON AV.,

E. E. Corner 38th St.

3, 4, 5 Rooms, $810 to $1,200.

MADISON AV., 2226 (East 132d.)—2-3 rooms, all improvements, rents $45-$47.

THE CLEVELAND,

126-130 East 24th St.

One apartment unfurnished, unusually well arranged; 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; rent $1,000. Apply on premises or to Hartmann, Voorhees & Floyd, 84 William St.

TUXEDO COURT,

Corner Madison Av. and 52nd St., beautiful elevator apts., 5 and 7 rooms, $45-$60.

Unfurnished—West Side.

2,424 SEVENTH AV.,

BET. 140TH AND 141ST STS.,

ELEVATOR APARTMENTS,

4 ROOMS, $20. 6 ROOMS, $40.

11TH, 27 WEST, (Benkonard.)—Elevator apartment; in beautiful Fifth Square section; 3 all outside, light rooms; $1,100.

12TH, 15 WEST.—Two rooms, with bath; maid service; electricity; elevator; modern.

24th st. West, newly remodeled two rooms, bath, $300 to $360.

23D, WEST.—Delightful apartment, three rooms and bath. Telephone Welchman, 2045 Main.

52D ST., 200-206 WEST, Broadway and 7th Av.—THE NEWPORT, 5 and 6 rooms, housekeeping apartments, $780-$900. WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 46 CEDAR STREET. Tel. 5700 John.

57TH, 200 WEST, (S. W. Cor. 7th Av.)—New studio and apartment building; housekeeping suites of 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms and large studios, with bedroom and bath; rents $1,000 to $4,500, including refrigeration. Renting Agent premises daily & Sunday. THE MALCOLM E. SMITH CO., INC., 9 East 44th St. Telephone Murray Hill 8300.

6TH ST., 27 WEST.

SIX LARGE LIGHT ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER; $50-$52.

71ST, 342 WEST.—Seven, eight light rooms; elevator; rent 1048; two baths; elevator; immediate possession; rents, $1,000 to $1,900.

20 WEST 39TH STREET.

6 Rooms, Corner Apartment.

Modernized; second floors.

Elevator service, etc. Rent $60.

79TH, 204 WEST.—7 bath rooms; all improvements; single apts., $45-$50. Superintendent on premises, or Malcolm E. Smith, 9 East 44th St.

80TH, 151 WEST.—Seven light rooms; private hall and bath; electric lights, &c.; near "L" and subway; ready Sept. 15; terms reasonable; careful management.

84TH, 17 WEST.—7 large, light rooms; bath, gas, electricity; immediate possession; $50-$55.

87TH ST., 23-31 WEST.—DESIRABLE 7-ROOM APARTMENT IN HOUSE HAVING ONE FAMILY ON EACH FLOOR, NEAR ELEVATED AND SUBWAY. APPLY TO JANITOR ON PREMISES, OR TO LEVY & PRESTON, INC., 195 BROADWAY. TELEPHONE COURT 7475.

EIGHTY-NINTH STREET,

174 AND 176 WEST.

5 light rooms, bath, modern, central location; rent $320; lease required.

NO. 302 WEST 82D ST.

Sublet for one year from Sept. 1, 1917, modern apartment, six rooms, two baths. $1,300. Apartment No. 44.

94TH, 234 WEST.—Ferry giving 20 housekeeping will sublease 6 light rooms; moderate; reference required; no agents. Erickson.

97TH, 308 WEST.—Five, six unusually sunny, spacious rooms; living room 14x18, southern exposure; steam heat; unusual janitor service; elevator; excellent facilities; elegant service; $950. Riverside 2800. Engel.

3 AND 5 WEST 104TH ST.

Beautiful elevator apartments, white enamel; 4 and 6 large rooms and bath, $40-$60.

104TH, 244 WEST, (West of Broadway.)—Attractive, light 5-room apartment, $27; exceptional 7-room doctor's apartment, $50.

141 WEST 110TH ST.

High-class elevator, 3 large, light rooms, 1 and 2 baths; living room faces Park; south exposure; transit facilities; ground floor; $1,080-$1,400.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

118TH, 526 WEST.—Apartment to sublet from Oct. 1, 6 large rooms; high-class elevator apartment; rent $1,000; concession. Apply superintendent.

114TH, 421 WEST, (The Alpian.)—6 beautiful, sunny rooms and bath; modern house; immediate possession. Inquire Room 1206, 110 Broadway. Rector 3554.

120TH, 249 WEST.—Two rooms, bath, large bay window, $30; all sunny.

121ST, 149 WEST.—Attractive five, six room apartments; university section; $35-$46.

122D ST., 265 WEST.—Seven large, light rooms; steam, all improvements; $35.

123D, 347 WEST, (Broadway.)—Elevator outside apartment; southern exposure; six rooms, bath; $55.

149TH, 599 WEST.—Two seven-room apartments; steam, hot water; $40-$42.

150TH ST., 515 WEST.

Eight rooms and bath; heat, hot water; lower part two-family house; $60.

172D ST., 642 WEST.

HIGH-CLASS HOUSE, ALL IMPVTS., 3, 4, 5 ROOMS, $20, $30, $45.

180TH ST., 700 WEST, (Corner Broadway.)—Modern apartment, 6 rooms and bath, $57. Apartment 56. Apply Monday.

201ST, 201 WEST.—Modern city apartment, country surroundings; Riverdale. Kingsbridge 174.

ANDERSON AV., 970.—Highbridge, Bronx, high-class apartments, 6 rooms. Apply McDevitt.

APARTMENTS OF QUALITY.

THE TOWERS.

119th St., 371 West.—Seven rooms, bath, facing beautiful park; open fireplaces; extra lavatory; rental $38 up.

THE CHESKNOLL.

150th St., 500 West.—Modern five-room apartment; hall and telephone service; rental $35 and up.

THE LEVERIDGE.

172 West 77th St., (corner Amsterdam Av.)—Apartment, six or seven rooms; rental $65 up.

163 WEST 80TH ST.

Unusually large rooms, with every convenience; also one doctor's apartment; rental $50.

An exclusive list of furnished apartments.

EVERETT M. SEIXAS CO.,

4520 Murray Hill. 507 Fifth Av.

APARTMENTS, STUDIOS.

130 W. 34th; 2 rooms, bath, kitch., $35-$45. AMES & CO., 26 WEST 31ST, or janitor.

APARTMENTS, STUDIOS.

309 5th Av., (Bet. 31st.) two rooms, $70-$75. AMES & COMPANY, 26 WEST 31ST.

A SINGLE APARTMENT, 8 very large, cheerful rooms; in a refined location; hall service, electric light; rent $75. 8 West 91st St., near subway and "L." M. M. HAYWARD & CO., 2,640 Broadway, corner 100th St.

ALAMEDA APARTMENTS,

255 WEST 84TH ST.

Corner apartment of 8 rooms.

Inquire Superintendent.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 405.—7, 8 all light apartments; rent moderate.

ELEVATOR, 5 ROOMS, $50.

Fashionable, convenient neighborhood. 509 West 112th.

HAVEN AV., 110, (near 171st.)—Three, four, and five room apartments; all improvements; moderate rents; small families only. HUDSON AV., 17, (near Fulton.)

Unfurnished.

A COMPACT, first-class unfurnished apartment for 2 adults, 3 children, youngest 7, and maid; on Park Avenue, Madison, West End, Riverside, or cross streets, between 50th and 100th; must be superior in situation, condition, conveniences, and sunshine; rent around $100 per month, 5 months or year; wanted Oct. 15; must good private schools. Y 807 Times Annex.

Apartment wanted, five to seven rooms, $80 to $90 monthly; must be modern, 1 bath, or bath, toilet; west side and 135th Sts., or Brooklyn, convenient subway. Y 101 Times.

5 OR 6 ROOMS in two-family house; electricity; about $35 per month; will pay $40, if heat is furnished. R 334 Times Downtown.

Front apartment five rooms wanted, below third floor, Washington Heights, below 135th; three adults. Write L. T., 3,525 Broadway.

Concert singer desires two large rooms, bath; kitchenette; Washington Square. S 7 Times.

WANTED—3 or 4 unfurnished rooms, bath, Washington Square to 59th st., front; rent $30 to $40. Address H. 121 E. 23d. Room 605.

Couple want four or five rooms, top floor; very quiet, elevator, west side, below 125th st. Y 329 Times Annex.

FLOOR in private house; large rooms; location 8th-60th Sts.; refined couple; references. H 121 Times.

FLOOR, private house, three refined adults; October; highest references. Daniel, Station D.

Three or four rooms and bath, kitchen or kitchenette, in apartment or private house; moderate rent. V 98 Times.

TWO-ROOM apartment, elevator, telephone service, by refined business woman. E 46 Times.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

East Side.

11TH, 10 EAST, (near 5th Av.)—Large and small rooms, electric light, steam heat.

11TH, 25 EAST.—Nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences; superior house.

16TH, 125 WEST.—Private suite, one or two rooms, with bath; elevator apartment; one or two gentlemen. Apt. 155.

16TH, 19 WEST, (near 5th Av.)—Beautiful parlor suite, bath; other rooms; references.

21ST, 145 EAST, (Gramercy Park.)—Furnished suites, private baths; single rooms; electricity; park privileges; all outside rooms; references.

23D ST., 20 EAST, (Madison Square South.)—Suite, two rooms and bath.

30TH, (163 Lexington Av.)—Room, sunny, phone, elevator, electric light, well furnished; excellent service; $7 weekly up; includes elegant meals; also suite, one front room, bath; $12 weekly; women only.

30TH, 7 EAST.—Beautiful, large rooms; private bath, telephone; only gentlemen.

31ST, 114 EAST.—All attractively, newly furnished; private bath; electricity; Summer rates.

34TH, 46 EAST.—Elegant room; electricity, $4; conveniences; $5, another, $4.

35TH ST., 6 EAST.—Small and large connecting rooms, private baths; reasonable; telephone.

37TH, 125 EAST.—Furnished, unfurnished rooms for business men or women; education, refinement.

37TH, 145 EAST.—Two front rooms; running water; room, private bath; small room; electricity, telephone; $4 up.

37TH STREET, (239 Lexington Avenue.)—Rooms in private house; gentleman; references exchanged.

45TH ST., 22 EAST.—Large front room; excellent location and service; bachelors; also one single.

45TH, 61 EAST.—Large, medium pleasant rooms, handsomely furnished; all conveniences; telephone.

51ST, 36 EAST.—Rooms; all conveniences; $5 and up; near park. Plaza 2955.

57TH, 17 EAST.—Bachelor's suite, with bath, residence art collector; references.

61ST, 153 EAST.—Exceptionally fine rooms, private baths; electricity; select surroundings; telephone.

72D, 168 EAST.—Two immense rooms, bath, occupying entire floor; exclusive, private home; every convenience.

123D, 56 EAST.—Pleasant room, conveniences; private house; terms moderate.

GRAMERCY PARK, 42.—Two, bath, $45 to $70; one, $4.50 to $18.

IRVING PL., 14.—Front rooms; box-spring beds; tiled bathrooms; absolute cleanliness.

MADISON AV., 220, (36th.)—Large and small rooms, furnished, unfurnished; all conveniences.

West Side.

57TH AV., 61.—Three beautiful outside rooms, handsomely furnished; single or en suite; gentlemen; moderate. 3d apt.

9TH, 31 WEST.—Delightfully comfortable rooms, older gentlemen; exceptional atmosphere; hotel conveniences.

9TH ST., 28 WEST.

Small rooms; very quiet house.

12TH, 152 WEST.—Exceptionally desirable airy front suite; new furnishings; no other roomers. Williams.

16TH, 39 WEST.—Cool, clean rooms, porcelain baths; telephone; $3 to $5.

18TH, 330 WEST.—Young woman would rent room, to business woman; only roomer; breakfast; kitchenette privileges. K 55 Times.

30TH, 45 EAST.—Unusually attractive room; kitchenette privileges; desirable for business woman.

40TH, 66 WEST.—Large, small rooms, overhauled 2nd; bachelors; references; high class house.

42D, 253 WEST.—2 rooms and bath, elevator, $5 and $8 weekly. Apartment 22.

47TH, 9 WEST.—Large and studio rooms, with breakfast; all conveniences.

48TH, 64 WEST.—Large, sunny rooms, with or without bath; electricity, gas, telephone.

49TH, 50 WEST.—Attractive rooms for gentlemen, with or without bath; electricity; elevator.

50TH, 19 WEST.—Newly furnished large and small rooms; baths connecting; electricity; references.

51ST, 429 WEST.—Clean, quiet house; running water; bath; electricity; $4-$5.

51ST, 330 WEST.—Two rooms; breakfast if desired; telephone. Columbus 8670, Talley.

52D, 248 WEST.—Handsome parlor, other desirable, clean rooms; private baths; business men.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Furnished.

WANTED, TO LEASE FURNISHED APARTMENT, SEVEN OR EIGHT ROOMS, THREE BEDROOMS, TWO OR THREE BATHS; GOOD LOCATION; REFERENCES. MRS. HAWKS, 417 RIVERSIDE DRIVE. MORNINGSIDE 6042.

LIST your apartments now. Have responsible clients waiting for all sizes, high-class furnished apartments. Choice localities; $75 to $600 monthly. Long, short leases. ACME LEASING CO., Renting Specialists. (Murray Hill 709.) 505 5th Av., at 42d St.

GENTLEMAN WANTS IMMEDIATELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM APARTMENT WEST SIDE BELOW 96TH STREET; WOULD BUY FURNITURE; BEST REFERENCES. R. C. A., Box 15, WALL STREET POST OFFICE.

IN the lower 5th Av. or Washington Square district, furnished apartment or small furnished house wanted for one adults, from Oct. 1 or 15, for period of six or seven months; rent not to exceed $60 per month. H 158 Times.

Responsible couple want six to nine well-furnished all outside rooms, three baths; West 70th to 90th St., about $200 per month; October to June; best references and full particulars. Box F 429 Times Annex.

We have clients now seeking high-class furnished apartments, 3 to 12 rooms, for Winter season and longer. If you wish to rent, yours send us full particulars. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d St., Furnished Apartment Department.

WANTED, two large furnished rooms and bath, with all modern improvements, with service, in a remodeled new private house; location preferred between 72d and 92d Sts., Broadway and Riverside Drive. Alexander J. Gross, 278 West St.

WANTED, for occupancy Sept. 1 or 15, furnished, 5 or 6 rooms, including bathroom and kitchen; location, west side, 72d St. to 100th St.; reference; state price, details. C. M. D., 2008 Woolworth Building.

Wanted, completely furnished, 6 or 7 room apartment, year or longer; modern elevator building; not over $85 monthly; needed quick; excellent references. R. J. Vaughan, 101 West 42d St.

Wanted, one or two rooms with bath and kitchenette; furnished; preferred at no more than half hour's ride from Madison Square; phone state terms. Address J. Murray, 528 West 121st St.

Western lady desires for self and daughter a small furnished apartment, near Barnard College; best references; price must be reasonable. J. B. L., Box R 268 Times Downtown.

Wanted, six months, Oct. 1, furnished or unfurnished, modern housekeeping apartment; four adults; West End Av., Columbia University section; state price and full particulars. Y 290 Times Annex.

FURNISHED APARTMENT WANTED FOR WINTER; TEN ROOMS AND THREE BATHS ON OR NEAR WEST END AV. V 64 TIMES.

COUPLE looking for furnished 4 or 5 room apartment; all outside rooms, between 60th and 110th Sts. West; possession Sept. 15 or Oct. 1. Address M. A. K., 377 4th Av.

Unfurnished.

A COMPACT, first-class unfurnished apartment for 2 adults, 3 children, youngest 7, and maid; on Park Avenue, Madison, West End, Riverside, or cross streets, between 50th and 100th; must be superior in situation, condition, conveniences, and sunshine; rent around $100 per month, 5 months or year; wanted Oct. 15; must good private schools. Y 807 Times Annex.

Apartment wanted, five to seven rooms, $80 to $90 monthly; must be modern, 1 bath, or bath, toilet; west side and 135th Sts., or Brooklyn, convenient subway. Y 101 Times.

5 OR 6 ROOMS in two-family house; electricity; about $35 per month; will pay $40, if heat is furnished. R 334 Times Downtown.

Front apartment five rooms wanted, below third floor, Washington Heights, below 135th; three adults. Write L. T., 3,525 Broadway.

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WANTED—3 or 4 unfurnished rooms, bath, Washington Square to 59th st., front; rent $30 to $40. Address H. 121 E. 23d. Room 605.

Couple want four or five rooms, top floor; very quiet, elevator, west side, below 125th st. Y 329 Times Annex.

FLOOR in private house; large rooms; location 8th-60th Sts.; refined couple; references. H 121 Times.

FLOOR, private house, three refined adults; October; highest references. Daniel, Station D.

Three or four rooms and bath, kitchen or kitchenette, in apartment or private house; moderate rent. V 98 Times.

TWO-ROOM apartment, elevator, telephone service, by refined business woman. E 46 Times.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

53D, 34 EAST.—Attractive rooms; all modern conveniences; references exchanged.

56TH ST., 103 WEST.—Large room, couple or two gentlemen; running water; near bath; electric light, telephone.

57TH.—Englishman having large modern elevator corner apartment will let cool outside room, next bath. Bedsworth, Circle 858.

58TH, 40 WEST.—Bachelor apartments, 2 large rooms and bath; rent reasonable; also large studio apartment, unfurnished.

67TH, 236 WEST.—Attractive front room, suitable two; electricity, elevator, phone. Starr.

67TH, (Near Columbus Circle.)—Large front room; real home. Circle 418.

68TH, 104 WEST.—Pleasant room, bath; electricity, telephone; modern apartment. Apply first floor.

84TH, 19 WEST.—Comfortable, light, single, double rooms; quiet and homelike. Winslow.

86TH, 66 WEST.—Fine large room and closet, next bath; running water; electricity; private, exclusive house.

86TH, 143 WEST, (Broadway.)—Outside medium room; lavatory; light, electricity; telephone; gentleman. Room.

87TH, 125 WEST.—Single and double rooms, with and without bath; newly furnished and redecorated; private home; reference.

88TH ST., 73 WEST.—Attractively furnished room; running water; electric light; convenient to "L" and subway; references exchanged. Hoey.

90TH, 28 WEST.—Attractively furnished rooms, private or adjoining bath; electricity; gentlemen; references.

90TH, 200 WEST.—Beautiful rooms, large and small; kitchen privileges; Summer rates. Joel.

107TH, 117 WEST.—Large room, private bath; small rooms; telephone; references.

TIST, 62 WEST.—DOUBLE ROOMS, PRIVATE BATHS, LAVATORIES, SHOWERS; TWO-WINDOW ROOMS; HIGH ELECTRICITY. SINGLE ROOMS; RUNNING WATER. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED; LARGE FRONT PARLOR; REASONABLE.

71ST, 10 WEST.—Magnificently furnished room; exceptional accommodations; owner's residence; gentleman.

71ST, 72 WEST.—DOUBLE, SINGLE ROOMS; PRIVATE BATHS, LAVATORIES, SHOWERS. ELECTRICITY; REASONABLE.

71ST, 303 WEST.—Desirable outside rooms, with breakfast; exclusive house; gentlemen; references.

71ST, 70 WEST.—Large front room for business couple, also on second floor; large room, adjoining bath.

71ST, 80 WEST.—Handsomely furnished front room, bath, complete; electric light; exclusive house.

71ST, 19 WEST.—Beautiful private bachelor home, newly furnished; very unusual house; reference.

72D, 251 WEST.—Beautifully appointed room, bath; double rooms, without bath; reference.

71ST, 216 WEST.—Attractive, large, southern room, with private bath.

71ST, 57 WEST.—Comfortable hall room and medium; continuous hot water; references.

72D, 261 WEST.—High-class reservations for Winter. Handsomely furnished single, double rooms; private baths; southern exposure; table optional.

72D, 296 WEST.—Attractive rooms; excellent location; Southern cooking; meals optional; reference.

72D, 129 WEST.—Richly furnished rooms, single and en suite, with or without private bath.

73D, 140 WEST.—VERY HANDSOMELY FURNISHED LARGE FRONT PARLOR; TWIN BEDS; ELEVATOR; ALSO OTHER DESIRABLE ROOMS; REASONABLE.

74TH, 145 WEST.—Very desirable large and small rooms; private bath; references.

75TH, 273 WEST.—Nicely furnished large room, private bath; electric lights; southern exposure.

75TH, 306 WEST.—Beautifully furnished, large, small rooms, baths; electricity, telephone; references.

75TH, 140 WEST.—LOVELY LOWER FURNISHED 4-ROOM FRONT PARLOR; TWIN BEDS; ELECTRICITY; REASONABLE.

75D, 101 WEST.—Attractive rooms; running water; telephone; refined home; moderate. Phone.

76TH, 25 WEST.—Exceptionally attractive large, airy front room, private bath.

76TH, 239 WEST.—Newly furnished, large rooms, also front parlor, electricity, telephone; small room; exclusive house.

76TH ST., 125 WEST.—Light rooms furnished and unfurnished; also single rooms, reception, smoke, and breakfast rooms.

76TH, 4 WEST.—Large room, bath, maid service; also small rooms; $4 up.

76TH, 48 WEST.—Large room, bath, $6; small room, $4; running water; two, one; select residence.

76TH E. 126 WEST.—Large room, private bath, front room, with dressing room.

76TH, 234 WEST.—The Hurlburt, second floor suite; two rooms; private bath.

76TH, 56 WEST.—Small and large rooms, with private and connecting baths; reasonable.

76TH, 3 WEST.—Exceptionally large room with private dressing room, bathroom adjoining.

76TH STREET, 425 WEST.—Newly decorated large rooms, private bath, also parlor, for gentleman or married couple; references.

76TH, 119 WEST.—Beautifully furnished room, private bath; all conveniences; also small room.

76TH, 113 WEST.—Exceptionally attractive room, medium-sized, cool, airy front room; reasonable.

76TH, 174 WEST.—Large and single rooms; also music studio.

77TH, 170 WEST.—Large room, excellent dressing room adjoining; modern improvements; electric light, shower baths; refined gentleman or married couple; references.

77TH, 233 WEST, (corner Broadway.)—Two connecting front rooms; southern exposure; Sensible.

77TH, 64 WEST.—Elegantly furnished room; modern elevator apartment, facing park; Glece.

77TH, 100 WEST.—Large and small rooms, southern exposure; $3 up.

78TH, 221 WEST.—Large room, private bath; continuous hot water; spacious closet; electricity.

78TH, 117 WEST.—Beautiful, newly furnished room; private bath; gentlemen or single; references.

78TH, 158 WEST.—Exceptionally large front room, dressing room; large closet; electricity; private.

78TH, 208 WEST.—Attractive, small rooms; electricity; every convenience; subway, "L"; references.

78TH, 112 WEST.—Beautiful large rooms, connecting shower baths; small room; exclusive house.

78TH, 122 WEST.—Handsome large and small rooms, single or en suite; telephone; electricity.

78TH, 170 WEST.—Desirable room adjoining bath; electricity; private family; gentleman. McCullagh.

78TH, 151 WEST.—Elegantly furnished, large room, kitchenette; small rooms adjoining bath.

79TH, 212 WEST.—Parlor floor; private bath; furnished or unfurnished; single room; electricity.

79TH, 216 WEST.—Exceptionally large room, en suite, single; private bath; electricity.

80TH, 104-147 WEST.—Large and small handsome, cool rooms; private baths; reference.

81ST, 166 WEST.—Attractive housekeeping suite, large, small rooms; references; apartment. Jacobsen.

81ST, 231 WEST, (Broadway.)—Attractive rooms, high-class elevator apartment. 2 East.

81ST, 133 WEST.—First-class rooms, with or without private bath; near "L."

81ST ST., 215 WEST.—Large, small rooms; beautiful. Apartment 23.

82D, 70 WEST.—Elegantly furnished large room and dressing room; electricity, telephone; reasonable.

82D, 33 WEST.—Beautiful large, small rooms; newly furnished, decorated; private bath; references.

82D, 50 WEST.—Large, well furnished room; electric light; suitable two; references.

82D, 74 WEST.—Large and small rooms, two baths; every convenience.

82D, 68 WEST.—Music studio, high-class, residence and conveniences.

82D, 2 WEST.—Large room, suite, studio; connecting bath; telephone; refined house.

83D, 17 WEST.—Desirable large, small rooms; telephone; reference. Scott. Tel. 3925 Schuyler.

84TH, 13 WEST.—Handsomely furnished room, private bath; others; private house; references.

84TH, 48 WEST.—Large, small rooms; private bath; conveniences; newly decorated; reasonable; references.

84TH, 58 WEST.—Attractive rooms, also large room with small kitchen, parlor floor; excellent room; continuous hot water; telephone.

86TH, 207 WEST, (off Broadway.)—Attractive, homelike room; light, airy; quiet; elevator; excellent neighborhood; central location; telephone. Minter.

86TH, 130 WEST.—Large, nicely furnished room, private bath; electricity, telephone; "L," subway.

86TH, 24 WEST.—Attractive room, with private bath; private house; references. Owen.

87TH, 338 WEST.—Handsomely furnished single rooms, bath adjoining; electric lights, near Riverside.

87TH, 25 WEST.—Small room; breakfast; gentleman wishing atmosphere of refined private home.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

87TH, (537 West End Av.)—Attractive rooms; newly decorated; quiet surroundings; reference.

87TH, 201 WEST.—Exceptionally attractive, outside rooms, single or en suite; elevator; electricity.

87TH, 110 WEST.—3d floor, front room, $4.50; private American family; references.

89TH, 350 WEST.—Beautiful suite, one, two rooms, bath, electricity, telephone; references.

89TH, 318 WEST.—Two beautiful rooms, bath, sacrifice, Aug.-Sept. only; references.

90TH, 58 WEST.—Attractive furnished rooms; running water, telephone; private house; $2 to $6.

91ST, ST., 58 WEST.—Parlor floor, second floor, private bath suites; separate rooms.

91ST ST., 54 WEST.—Housekeeping room; large and small room; electricity; hot water; telephone.

91ST, 132 WEST.—Suite 1, 2 gentlemen; no other rooms; reasonable; references. Phone 642 River., 6 to 7 evenings.

94th, 124 WEST.—Refined home, back parlor, private bath; other rooms; excellent location.

95TH, 308 WEST.—Large room; water, electricity, telephone; elevator; subway express, "L," Matlpiece.

95TH ST., 128 WEST.—Nicely furnished, large front room; also small back room.

94TH, 66 WEST.—Large, first-class room to one or two gentlemen.

94TH, 137 WEST.—Large room, bath; medium room, small room; reasonable.

94TH ST., 17 WEST.—Furnished room in private home, occupied by owner; bath convenient.

94TH, 319 WEST.—Desirable medium-sized room; private family; elevator. Apt. 20.

94TH, 34 WEST.—Attractive front rooms; light, quiet, refined surroundings; owner; reference.

95TH, 316 WEST.—Small private family, single room, rear Drive. Apt. 41.

95TH, 251 WEST, (Cor. Broadway.)—Handsomely furnished room, modern conveniences. Riverside 2807.

97TH, 317 WEST.—Attractive front rooms; references; showers; $3. Apt. 41.

97TH ST., (759 West End Av.)—Two comfortably furnished outside rooms, adjacent to house; house small; rooms large.

97TH, 127 WEST.—Attractively furnished rooms; single, en suite; telephone, electricity; reasonable.

97TH, 145 WEST.—Private house, attractive well furnished room; bath, telephone; gentlemen.

98TH, 254 WEST.—Gentleman can have large room or suite, with or without bath; strictly private home. Apt. 9.

99TH, 216 WEST.—Attractive room, adjoining bath; private family; homelike surroundings. Apartment 14.

99TH, 243 WEST.—Attractive kitchen suite; small room, running water; references. Harrison.

99TH, 206 WEST.—Beautifully furnished, airy rooms, adjoining bath. Apt. 4.

102D, 1 WEST.—Attractively furnished room; all improvements; Jewish family; adults. Riverside 2800.

100th, 201 WEST.—Very desirable outside light rooms, elevator apartment. 6D Murray.

105TH, 248 WEST. (Corner Broadway.)—Handsome front room, private family; elevator apartment. Phillips.

103TH, 229 WEST, Near Broadway.—Beautiful parlor and bedroom; cool; shower; $10. Helm.

108TH ST., WEST.—Will let nicely furnished, large front room to gentleman, phone closet; $3.50 by appointment.

107TH, 237 WEST.—Single rooms, adjoining bath; $3.50; modern elevator apartment. Gunther.

108TH, 256 WEST, (corner Broadway.)—Room, $4.50; breakfast; phone; gentleman. Rogers.

109TH, 312 WEST.—Comfortable outside room, overlooking Hudson, for one or two.

111TH, 235 WEST.—Room; gentleman; reference. Call, 10-1, Monday, Tuesday. Apartment 41.

112TH, (Broadway.)—Beautiful; 3 windows overlooking Hudson; newly furnished; twin beds; also single room. 2056 Morningside. Apt. 3.

112TH, 306 WEST.—Outside, southern, adjoining ensuite; another single, running water. Underwood.

112TH, 504 WEST.—Light, comfortable, cool rooms; shower, telephone, elevator; reasonable. Rolfe.

112TH, 611 WEST.—Exceptional large, light, comfortably furnished room; suitable two; one smaller.

112TH, 504 WEST.—Southern exposure, telephone; restaurant in house; New Englanders. Foster.

117TH, 605 WEST.—Large furnished room; southeastern exposure. Apartment 51.

113TH, 600 WEST.—Front room; refined gentleman; exclusive corner apartment; reference.

113TH, 541 WEST.—Beautiful cool room, running water, adjoining bath; elevator apartment. Hart.

113TH, 567 WEST, (Apt. 65.)—Large and medium, single or en suite, light, airy, well furnished, select apartment; home comforts.

114TH, 611 WEST.—Large outside room, washroom; private family; gentleman. Apt. 22.

115TH, 600 WEST.—Attractive, large, front room, modern conveniences; reference. Rowland.

115TH, 602 WEST, (2 East.)—Three connecting room; well furnished; moderate.

115TH, 612 WEST, (Apt. 83.)—Single, south; refined business woman; family two.

116TH ST., 120 WEST.—Large, comfortable room, with private family; no other roomers; electricity, elevator, private telephone. Sorensen.

117TH and Amsterdam Av., (La Forte Hotel.)—Delightful location, opposite Columbia University campus, between Riverside and Morningside Parks; 10 minutes from 42d St.; large and small rooms; private baths; large and small rooms; elegantly furnished; $5 weekly up; residents $1 daily up.

118TH, 400 WEST, (Morningside Drive.)—Ideal location; connecting rooms; corner apartment. Apt. 42.

118TH, 430 WEST.—Desirable large, small outside rooms; Ideal Summer location. Fenwick.

118TH, 400 WEST.—Light, attractive, well-kept rooms; elevator, telephone, electricity. Apt. 41.

118TH, 401 WEST.—Two connecting rooms, parlor, overlooking Morningside Park; gentlemen. Nelson.

119TH, 419 WEST.—Attractive kitchenette suite, 5 front, south windows, opposite Columbia; month or longer. Hildreth, Apt. 41.

120TH, 423 WEST.—Beautiful room in choice apartment; fine view. Apt. 108.

12?, 501 AND 519 WEST, (Morningside Heights.)—Delightful all-year, cool home near parks, dining rooms, restaurants, and Columbia University; attractively furnished rooms, one to five windows, suitable for one to three persons, $3.50 to $15 weekly; showers; parlors; homelike atmosphere; room service for dancing week days and evenings; quiet dining room; board strictly optional, $6; meal tickets; Broadway subways; elevated; Riverside bus. Chaperons at 501. Mrs. Young and Mrs. Laken, telephone Morningside 4887; at 519, Miss Williams, telephone Morningside 8790.

123RD, 501 WEST.—Large, light, airy, quiet room; elevator; phone; shower; electricity; second floor; call evenings or Sundays; five-room apartment, newly furnished; $6 one, $8 for two. 2058 Morningside, Apt. 41.

123TH, 528 WEST.—Front parlor, piano, bedroom; elevator, electricity, phone; references. Donnelly.

122D, 514 WEST, (2W.)—Delightful outside room, adjoining bath, shower; private family.

122D, 500 WEST.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

ATTENDANT, &c.—Swiss lady, trained attendant, desires position caring for invalid child, young person, or elderly lady; references exchanged; salary $30. Y 848 Times Annex.

BANK POSITION.—Woman, aged 35, with valuable banking and commercial experience, desires responsible bank position with future. R 324 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER.—Double entry, 5 years' experience, understands all; details, desires connection, modern concern; salary $18-$20. P 849 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, controlling account, open, close books, trial balance, handle correspondence; good address and reference. N 214 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, six years' experience, capable taking charge, $15-$18. R 858 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER.—Four and a half years' experience; $18. Irene Kelleher, 212 St. Nicholas Av.

BOOKKEEPER.—Seven years' experience, double entry, controlling accounts, general office manager; salary $22. S 2 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, experienced, desires position. R. Abelow, 520 Dawson St., Bronx.

BOOKKEEPER.—Competent to take full charge of office; $25. P 589 Times Downtown.

BUSINESS WOMAN, musician, cultured, desires position where these qualities will be valuable. V 87 Times.

CASHIER, &c.—Refined young lady wishes position in hotel as cashier and to assist at desk; experienced. Miss H. Mabel Gubin, Stratford Inn, Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J.

CHAUFFEUR.—Lady as chauffeur to ladies, evenings and Sundays; repairs; references. H 145 Times.

CLERK.—A capable clerk; office assistant (inclusive) free now; unusual calibre. T 4 Times.

COMPANION-SECRETARY.—American woman, 25, college preparatory education, alert, practical, well informed, traveled, wishes position as companion-secretary; can assume household management; experienced; best references; available Sept. 6. H 124 Times.

COMPANION.—Mme. Lavagno, at 628 West 160th, wishes to recommend an English lady, accustomed to highest society and knows the languages, as companion or traveler to lady. R 60 Times.

COMPANION.—Refined middle-aged woman, cheerful disposition, good reader, desires position as companion to elderly or semi-invalid lady; congenial surroundings; references. Y 872 Times Annex.

COMPANION, &c.—Capable, refined woman desires position, companion, housekeeper for adult, or one requiring responsible work; moderate salary. H 172 Times.

COMPTOMETRIST, thoroughly experienced, desires position offering advancement. Edna Neuman, 107 Bristol St., Brooklyn.

COMPANION.—American, refined, age 35, competent to assist invalid or elderly lady. E 82 Times.

COMPANION to lady or social secretary; young woman of refinement and education. E 81 Times.

DRAFTSWOMAN, &c.—Young lady desires position as mechanical draftswoman, typist, and office assistant, thoroughly proficient. E 83 Times.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, home, out, $2.50; references. Conway, 102 Greenwich Av., (West 12th.)

DRESSMAKER, stylish voiles and ginghams, $3-$5; out, home preferred. 207 W. 109th St.

DRESSMAKER, first class, by day, week; city, country; best references. E 26 Times.

GOWNS.—Smart styles; remodeling; home out. Marie, 269 West 72d, Columbus 2715.

EDITOR — EXPERIENCED EDITOR, WRITER, COLLEGE WOMAN, DESIRES MANAGING EDITOR'S OFFICE POSITION; $30 A WEEK. ADDRESS R 113 TIMES.

EXECUTIVE.—Woman with over 10 years' business experience, backed by a thorough university training in modern efficiency methods, seeks connection that will pay from $3,000 to $5,000 per year. R 279 Times Downtown.

FILE CLERK, (18.) Christian, typist, office work, seeks change; moderate. P 806 Times.

GIRL, reduced; would like half time work, mornings. Hughes, 129 West 135th St.

GOVERNESS.—Especially fitted by educator to care for delicate or nervous children; excellent references. Y 846 Times Annex.

GOVERNESS.—American, highest references; B. 180 East 77th St. Phone 3390 Murray Hill.

GOVERNESS, French, competent; children over 8; any location. Devonshire, 143 5th Av.

HOUSEKEEPER, COMPANION, NURSE.—Middle aged lady of refinement and experience desires position as working housekeeper to home where servants are kept; capable of taking full charge; the duties of companion or nurse may be added; references exchanged. Address Competent, P 200 Times Annex.

HOUSEKEEPER.—Willing to care for bachelor or widower; small apartment, house, 8 to 10. Write L. Leon, 84 Nicholas.

HOUSEKEEPER, &c.—Reliable young woman, educated American, experienced housekeeper, companion, nurse, hospital training, full charge, parents children; $50. R 90 Times.

K. & E. LABRACT, recently selling high-class dressmaking business at 695 Fifth Avenue, desire to connect with a similar house, have following of finest trade; an exceptional opportunity for a house desiring to increase its trade. Address J. M. J., Box J 200 Times.

LAUNDRESS. — Fancy French Laundress skills finery. Miss Tomms, 273 West 47th St.

MANAGER.

A capable, trained young woman, with years of broad experience, seeks managerial position; employees lunchroom in bank, high-class factory or department store; open for engagement Sept. 18. T 1 Times Annex.

MANAGER.—Woman of education, good executive and correspondent; experienced in management of large department; unquestionable references; start $30. R 349 Times Downtown.

MATRON.—Thoroughly experienced in institute work, capable of buying, catering and managing help; highest references. Address R 84 Times Downtown.

MATRON.—Public School 172, 509 East 138th St.

NURSE (undergraduate); desires position as nurse-companion for an elderly lady, or managing housekeeper; best references. H 18 Times.

NURSE, (undergraduate,) two years' hospital training, desires day work, office or visiting nurse; referenc Barnes, 206 West 98th.

NURSE.—Trained; thoroughly competent; to invalid, weekly, daily, hourly. Phone Academy 1245.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, (27,) German, experienced, hospital and kindergarten training, wishes position; country preferred; A1 reference. Y 121 Times.

NURSE, hospital trained, wishes entire charge infant; three years last place; best city references; salary $840. Y 119 Times.

NURSE.—Girl 18, wishes to care for baby 1 year, or older. Mitchell, 1,118 Woodycrest Av., Bronx.

NURSE, English, desires charge of infant from birth, salary $40. E 50 Times.

PRIVATE SECRETARY.—Fifteen years' experience as bookkeeper, stenographer and secretary; A1 references; minimum salary $60 weekly. E 4 Times.

REPRESENTATIVE (Pacific Coast) wishes line of quality in ladies' negligees and crepe de chine underwear; trade established; best of references. Y 865 Times Annex.

SALESWOMAN, aged 35, with long successful sales record, wants to represent some good line on the road. R 275 Times Downtown.

SALESWOMAN.—Wanted for the Pacific Coast, by an old, established line children's underwear; only high-class line considered. Y 869 Times Annex.

SALESWOMAN of experience with established following, wishes high-class line children's wear for Pacific Coast. Y 868 Times Annex.

SECRETARY. — College-trained business woman wants opportunity to earn $2,500; offers experience in quiet responsibility; competent stenographer and accountant; excellent references. S 3 Times.

SECRETARY.—Young American woman desires position as a secretary to man requiring a competent assistant; served 5 years similar capacity; looking after employer's interest when away; personality A1. K 68 Times.

SECRETARY.—Expert stenographer, broad experience, including law executive ability; education, refined personality; references, desires permanent position. R 342 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY.—Woman of education, experienced correspondent, accustomed to full charge of office and responsibility; full details; salary $125; free at once. R 348 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY, private, business woman, broad experience, desires position; accustomed to responsibility; salary $1,800; very best references. V 85 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, American, quick, industrious, capable handling correspondence; 7 years' experience; salary $25 to $30 Times.

SECRETARY.—Experienced; collegegraduate, high recommendations, desires resident position with school in the city. J 167 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER desires change to position where executive ability is required. S 41 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, bookkeeper, expert, four years with present concern; quick, intelligent, active in all office details, seeks betterment of opportunity with good concern. J 159 Times.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST wanted in publisher's office; permanent position; write, giving reference, religion, experience, and salary expected, to Permanent, P. O. Box 654, New York.

STENOGRAPHER.—Secretary, $15-$20; experienced woman; ten years with leading publishers; desires responsible position; Christian. E 11 Times.

STENOGRAPHER. — Efficient, intelligent, willing stenographer desires position with publishing house, preferably with editorial department. V 99 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, secretary. A1; quick, accurate, possess initiative; downtown preferred; salary $20. Box 40, 231 Wyckoff Av., Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER.—Educated woman desires either occasional or constant employment mornings or evenings; possesses medical vocabulary. E 2 Times.

STENOGRAPHER.—YOUNG LADY, EXCEPTIONAL, DESIRES EMPLOYMENT EVENINGS. ADDRESS H 228 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

STENOGRAPHER.—22; several years' general experience; refined, educated; will substitute; moderate salary. P 887 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY.—Thoroughly experienced, competent, intelligent; unquestionable references; $18; permanent. R 322 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY desires permanent position of responsibility and trust; over ten years' experience; A1 references. Reliable. R 323 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER with high school education and several years' experience; state qualifications, references, salary desired. S. W. 291 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER.— Christian; thoroughly competent; familiar office details; salary $12. R 229 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER.—Can assist on books; six years' experience; $15-$18. R 852 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner, wishes to connect with reliable firm; moderate salary. Barbara Gippel, 37 East 58th St. Plaza 2924.

STENOGRAPHER.—Long, varied experience; capable responsible position; $18. R 262 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER.—Four years' experience; trade worker, American; references; $15. R 119 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, thoroughly experienced; references; age 20; salary $15. A. Martin, 963 Prospect Av., Bronx, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper; five years' experience; accurate; A1 reference. E 28 Times.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR wanted in busy law office, slight clerical work; apply by letter, stating experience, age, and salary desired. Advertiser, R 333 Times Downtown.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR.—Capable, desires position, good telephone voice; filing; can receive and handle callers properly; salary desired, $15. Address Capable Operator, C. S., 605 Arbuckle Building, Brooklyn.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND TYPIST. Six years' experience, desires position; first-class references. G. R. S., 206 Times Downtown.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, office assistant; capable handling busy board; references. R 288 Times Downtown.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR.—Christian girl, high school education; understands office duties; good address; reference N 213 Times Downtown.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER, expert, desires work extra hours within vicinity Hudson Terminal. N 20 Times Downtown.

WOMAN with girl 4 years wishes housework; references. Smith, 855 E 169th.

YOUNG WOMAN.—The services of a young woman, interested in art, now in each town and city throughout the United States. The Art World, pre-eminent in contents, paper and presswork, has an exceptional proposition. Address The Art World, Putnam Building, N. Y.

YOUNG WOMAN in Government service in Washington desires to exchange with Government clerk in New York. $1,200 grade; over 30 years of age; replies confidential. Y 821 Times Annex.

Employment Agencies.

HOUSEWORKERS.—Neat colored girls, immediate results, wish places; other Southern help supplied. Lincoln Industrial Exchange, (Agency,) 314 West 59th. Phone Columbus 5022. Established 1899.

EFFICIENCY Employment Exchange Agency, 162 East 41st; stenographers $12-$20; bookkeeper, (foreign exchange,) $20; other openings. Miss Budenbender, Prop.

BERTA CARLSON, Swedish Agency, supplies first-class service. 2,415 Broadway. Riverside 9463.

COOKS, waitresses, housemothers, nurses. Domestic Exchange, 324 Columbus Av., 75th St.) Schuyler 9126.

COLORED housework, chambermaids; investigated references. Augusta Agency, Col. 3121, 333 West 53d.

SHEPHERD'S AGENCY.—Help by month, week or day. 107 W. 135d St. Morn. 6916.

SHEPHERD'S AGENCY. — Help by month, week or day. 107 W. 135d St. Morn. 6916.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANT AND OFFICE MANAGER.—Many years in executive and official capacity; record clean and successful; possessed of good judgment, pleasing personality, and efficient executive ability; competent accountant; manufacturing, corporation, mercantile and chain stores experience; thoroughly understanding of office routine, systematizing, factory costs and efficiency, auditing, statistics, financial reports, &c.; accustomed to handling large volume sales, deliveries, collections and force employes; take entire charge; high-grade man at moderate salary. System, R 253 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, executive, American, (36,) employed, insurance, mercantile experience, record clean, successful, possesses initiative, good judgment and personality; seeks opportunity for future. Competent, N 208 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT.—Trial balances, audits; $5 monthly upward; books opened, closed, systematized, profit and loss statements, corporation work. Friedlander, 19 Cedar St. Telephone John 5665.

ACCOUNTANT.—Expert all branches; systematizer; linguist; desires employment with firm requiring man means sax, wide position with reliable concern where willingness and strict attention to business count more than experience; excellent references. R 278 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, executive, American, (36,) employed, insurance, mercantile experience, record clean, successful, possesses initiative, good judgment and personality; seeks opportunity for future. Competent, N 208 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT.—Trial balances, audits; $5 monthly upward; books opened, closed, systematized, profit and loss statements, corporation work. Friedlander, 19 Cedar St. Telephone John 5665.

ACCOUNTANT.—Expert all branches; systematizer; linguist; desires employment with firm requiring man means sax, wide position with reliable concern where willingness and strict attention to business count more than experience; excellent references. R 278 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, OFFICE MANAGER, (34,) experienced, costs, corporations, &c.; modern methods; initiative. Johnson, 592 Prospect Place, Brooklyn.

ACCOUNTANT, BOOKKEEPER.—A1 man desires permanent position with reputable concern. K 11 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, expert, books audited; systematized; trial balance, monthly audits, $5 up. G 90 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT or bookkeeper, (24,) university graduate, experienced, thoroughly competent. R 277 Times Downtown.

AN ORGANIZER, SYSTEMATIZER, AND MANAGER FOR M'F'G OR MERCANTILE PLANT.

AN AMERICAN, 35 YEARS OLD, WHO HAS WORKED HIS WAY FROM THE BOTTOM TO THE TOP.

ONE WHOSE PAST ACCOMPLISHMENTS ARE REAL AND CAN BE SHOWN.

ACCUSTOMED TO HANDLING BIG BUSINESS IN A BIG WAY.

A MAN WHO KNOWS HOW TO SELECT THE RIGHT MAN FOR THE RIGHT PLACE AS WELL AS HOW AND WHERE TO GET THEM.

A PRACTICAL EFFICIENCY MANAGER.

WORTH TEN THOUSAND, BUT WILL START FOR LESS UNTIL VALUE IS PROVEN. E 43 TIMES.

A MAN TO DEPEND UPON.

Beyond draft age; American born; college bred; with executive experience; desires position; thoroughly familiar with office details, a capable correspondent, well qualified to take charge. Lock Box 85, Times Square Station, city.

A MILLINERY MAN.

Eight years with present concern as buyer and salesman, desires to make a change; preferably as buyer and manager of retail department. K 59 Times.

ADVERTISING.—Expert display man, layout, write copy, practical knowledge printing; three years' department store and agency experience, wants to change his position. E 11 Times.

ADVERTISING WRITER, widely experienced, wants part-time position. E 209 Times Downtown.

AGENTS.

Two energetic young men with technical education and broad business experience desire sole agency for merited article in city of 110,000 population. R 292 Times Downtown.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN, American, desires position with reliable concern where willingness and strict attention to business count more than experience; excellent references. R 278 Times Downtown.

AMERICAN, employed, (34,) energetic, 8 years executive capacity 10 years' business experience, bookkeeper, traffic manager, paymaster, insurance cashier; $2,000.00. Write C. M., 8,825 Broadway.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

AMERICAN, 34, with broad business experience gained through connections with successful men; held executive positions; will start low if success means future. R 304 Times Downtown.

AN ENERGETIC gentleman, 48, of great business experience, desires opening; has legal and financial training; can reorganize properties, handle men, plan work, take charge of correspondence and publicity; references for integrity, habits, ability. S 51 Times.

AN ENGINEER, American, (47,) with twenty years' steam power plant layout and five years' purchasing experience desires position. Highest references. S 8 Times.

ATTENTION. — Gentleman, 34 years old, Christian, good appearance, trustworthy, reliable, experience in office and factory management, also salesmanship, wants position with future. V 62 Times.

AUDITOR, with C. P. A. firm, over five years' experience, wants to make change. Address Box 236, Times, 2 Rector St.

AUTOMOBILE TECHNICAL MANAGER.

A pacifier of customers; resourceful executive; eight years' practical experience; desires position with high grade organization where results will be justly rewarded. V 80 Times.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE EXECUTIVE.

Twelve years' practical experience; a systematizer and producer; desires position with a progressive organization. V 79 Times.

BELGIAN, (40,) married, linguist, commercial, technical chemical experience, wants position. H 168 Times.

BOOKKEEPER. — Experienced here and abroad; able to open and close books and to originate systems suiting your requirements; well educated, methodical, accurate; office routine, banking, correspondence; $30 per week. R 260 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MANAGER.

American; 30; 15 years' experience railroad, insurance, packing house; qualified executive position; draft exempted; perfect references. P 304 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, 34, married, thorough practical accountant, familiar with auditing; capable of taking full charge; executive ability; best credentials. Frank Hubel, 603 Van Nest Av., Bronx.

BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MANAGER.

Efficient accountant; with executive ability, common sense and initiative, seeks opportunity; married and draft exempt; reasonable salary start. E 21 Times.

BOOKKEEPER.—Age 34, has had experience as bookkeeper, on payroll, and along clerical lines; wish to connect with firm or corporation where I could prove my ability. V 23 Times.

BOOKKEEPER.—Capable ledger man, (27,) married; 7 years' experience; controlling accounts, trial balance; highest credentials; $20. H 194 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, (20,) OLDER APPEARANCE, FOUR YEARS' EXPERIENCE; THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE, $20 WEEKLY; NOT AN AMATEUR. E 52 TIMES.

BOOKKEEPER or assistant, (20,) experienced on customers' ledger, controlling accounts, trial balances; references; operate posting machine. R 217 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT. — Experienced; trial balances, controlling accounts, financial statements; $24. R 292 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, alert young man, thoroughly experienced, desires position where ability, judgment and hard work are required. H 291 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, Assistant.—Willing worker; good penman, accurate in figures. Frank Lodizzano, 37 East 58th St. Plaza 2093.

BOOKKEEPER, 20, 4 years' experience; capable correspondent; excellent references. V 183 Times.

BOOKKEEPER.—Five years' experience, trial balance, modern methods. Barnett, 1,700 8d Av.

BOOKKEEPER. — EXPERIENCED, EXPERT, BEST REFERENCES; $20. R 335 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

BOOKKEEPER, (34,) 5 years' experience; thoroughly reliable; best references; $20. Rubenstein, 3 Rutgers St.

BOOKKEEPER, (22,) double entry, controlling accounts; best references; $18. H 198 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 28, married; ten years' thorough experience all systems. S 40 Times.

BOY, 17, ambitious, high school education, desires position with first-class importing house, with opportunity for advancement. P Weinbaum, 543 West 162d St.

BUYER and merchandise man, experienced general merchandise, wishes to change position, or will consider representing out-of-town store; excellent references. E 25 Times.

CAPABLE YOUNG EXPORT-IMPORT executive, 25, college education; experienced correspondence, selling, purchasing; presently employed as purchasing agent; opportunity to secure an industrious, alert, young man possessing character; qualified to assist manager or assume charge of department. P 307 Times Downtown.

CARE OF YOUR REAL ESTATE.

Young man, 39, eight years experience in the economical management of real estate, would like connection with firm or private estate; strictly reference. R 283 Times.

CARPENTER, CABINETMAKER, A1 mechanic, reliable, competent to take full charge of all occurrences in repairs and alterations, desires position as house carpenter in business, hotel, or apartment houses. V 77 Times.

CHAUFFEUR.—Mechanic, competent, temperate, long experience, agreeable, accommodating; anywhere, country, including board; American family only; highly recommended. John, 59 West 50th St. Greeley 4808.

CHAUFFEUR.—Single, useful, very careful driver, do repairs; eight years' experience; two years with last employer; absolutely sober, honest; city or country; best references. A. F. Carroll, 64 Centre Av., New Rochelle, N. Y.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Japanese, wishes steady position with private family; eight years' experience on Pierce-Arrow, Locomobile, Packard, Simplex; personal references. J. M., 132 West 65th.

CHAUFFEUR, American, first-class driver, strictly temperate; make own repairs; exceptional reference from present employer; good appearance; moderate salary. S 43 Times.

CHAUFFEUR.—34; mechanic; careful, competent family driver; six years' experience; good reference; wishes steady position with private family; any car. Zeronicky, 539 East 74th.

CHAUFFEUR.—Married young man wishes position where he may act in secretarial capacity; capable stenographer, secretary, and office man; experienced chauffeur, mechanic. E 59 Times.

CHAUFFEUR (CHRISTIAN) EXPERIENCED, DESIRES SITUATION IN REFINED FAMILY; EXCEPTIONAL REFERENCES. H 188 TIMES.

CHAUFFEUR.—I want to place my chauffeur, colored, reliable, honest, exceptionally good servant and excellent driver. Address V. C. Brown, 2 West 45th St., city.

CHAUFFEUR, 42; 15 years on two jobs; married; of good habits. Address SS care Society Professional Automobile Engineers, 1,947 Broadway. Phone Columbus 4068.

CHAUFFEUR, second, or footman, licensed, age 24, experienced, very willing and obliging, wants position in private. Address C. Anglade, 235 East 48th St.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 6 years' experience, wishes position with private family; best references; careful driver. R. Wilson, 102 West 46th, Gotham Garage.

CHAUFFEUR.—A1 mechanic, careful reliable driver, 20 years' written personal references. J. B., 201 East 69th St.

CHAUFFEUR, with 10 years' driving experience, wants position not less than $25 weekly. Wm. Harrison, 242 E. 23d St.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER, useful, (Finnish, 31, wishes position; references. Kolnonen, 213 East 112d.

CHAUFFEUR.—Mechanic; private; age 28; single, wishes position; country, year round preferred. Damken, 684 Lexington Av.

CHAUFFEUR.—Colored, 15 years last position; best reference; private, commercial firms. V 41 Times.

CHAUFFEUR with ten years' driving experience wants position not less than $25 weekly. William Harrison, 242 East 23d.

CHAUFFEUR.—Three years' commercial experience, Irish; knows city and country; $20. E 27 Times.

CHAUFFEUR.—Competent, responsible colored mechanic; 7 years' reference. Bryan, 540 Lenox Av.

CHAUFFEUR.—Three years' experience; careful and reliable. S 54 Times.

CLERK, young American man, (18,) wants position; experienced, willing to work, good education and references. H 273 Times Downtown.

COLLECTION MANAGER, credit man, legal training, forceful correspondent, six years' jobbing, retail experience, now in Middle West desires position progressive Eastern house. Y 354 Times Annex.

COMPANION. — Young Englishwoman desires position as companion to lady; pianist, vocalist, good chauffeur; would travel; 8 years' reference. Box 1,247, Pittsfield, Mass.

COMPANION.—Japanese gentleman with college training seeks position as companion. L. 445 East 57th St.

CORRESPONDENT-EDITOR—American, college graduate, several years' experience, knowledge modern languages, desires change; reasonable salary; references. R 355 Times Downtown.

CORRESPONDENT, expert commercial and financial, with knowledge of bookkeeping, salesmanship, seeks position with good firm or organization; highest references. N 209 Times Downtown.

COST ACCOUNTANT

High-grade man, constructive work; devise, install, operate, interpret cost figures and statistics for administrative action; salary, about $4,000. V 25 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

CORRESPONDENT,

Young man executive ability, sales promotion, collection, office experience, essential business requisites; position of responsibility desired. V 128 Times.

DEPARTMENT STORES TAKE NOTICE.

Competent manager and thorough merchandiser open for engagement. S 81 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, age 32, experienced machine designer and detailer, general automatic and hydraulic machinery, piping arrangements, tanks, practical shop experience, technical, now employed as draftsman on water purification equipment, desires position as engineer's assistant with a manufacturing concern; a position requiring the above experience, but not limited exclusively to drafting work. J. Blacker, 446 West 37st St.

DRAFTSMAN.—College graduate with experience, general and automatic machinery; good references. George Stiff, 1,400 Clinton Av., Bronx.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical; first-class drawings and tracings; samples. Haber, 403 Claremont Parkway.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical and structural, experienced, wants work at home; moderate. J 75 Times.

EDITORIAL position desired on fiction or trade magazine, especially qualified to assist on or edit publication. H 299 Times Downtown.

EFFICIENCY.—Educated gentleman, exceptional business ability, manager, correspondent, salesmanship, understands real service; absolute integrity; one week. R 48 Times.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER COMPETENT TO INSTALL DEPARTMENT, STREAMLINE HIRING, PROMOTIONS AND DISCHARGES, WISHES TO MAKE CONNECTIONS WITH AN UP-TO-DATE CONCERN. UNQUESTIONABLE REFERENCES. Y 887 TIMES ANNEX.

ENGINEER-JOURNALIST.

ST. OF JOURNAL EDUCATION AND WORLDWIDE EXPERIENCE AS EXECUTIVE IN VARIED ENGINEERING PROPOSITIONS ABROAD, OPENS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A LIVING SCOPE FOR EXERCISE OF KEEN ANALYTICAL PERCEPTION, SOUND JUDGMENT, AND PROVED LITERARY ABILITY. R 272 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

ENGINEER.—Mechanical graduate, seven years' designing and manufacturing experience; now with steel foundry; good executive; married. R 257 Times Downtown.

ENGINEER, experienced in chemical and similar plant, lay-out construction and maintenance, requires part time job. P 855 Times Downtown.

ESTIMATOR, thoroughly acquainted with good class woodwork; also along the general building line, qualified to take full management of woodworking factory or estimating department; accurate in taking measurements and layout work; A1 references. H 181 Times.

EVENING employment wanted by refined, capable and honest young man. E 51 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE.

Unload all detail work and responsibility; experienced executive, capable of relieving busy officials and conducting organization on high scale of modern efficiency; correspondence, collections, credits, merchandising, systematizing, office, and general management; American, 29; married; exempted from present draft; 7 years with firm; now earning over $1,800; qualified to do your work; trained ready to begin. R 321 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE.—I seek an opening with a business firm or corporation who wants a real live executive; age 32 years, born New York; usual earnings $4,000-$5,000 per year; efficient and capable, and experienced in selling and management; business training and experience of 12 years has given me thorough knowledge of financial affairs, real estate holdings, and general business problems; full or part time; communications strictly confidential. R 206 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVES OVERBURDENED WITH DETAIL.

can secure energetic, tactful assistant, able to systematize, organize and carry the burden; willing travel; accustomed to big organization; road, sales, executive, or production; first year's salary, with right people, immaterial; eventually $5,000; ineligible war; correspondence confidential. Executive, 47 Pierpont, Waterbury, Conn.

EXECUTIVE, AUDITOR & COMPTROLLER.

I am at present engaged with a New York City corporation and would like to connect with a firm looking for a professional man in this line. I am a close student of modern business methods pertaining to economy of money, labor, and time; salary about $4,000. Y 32 Times Annex.

EXECUTIVE.—Twenty years' general business experience manufacturing, banking, insurance, accounting; recently office manager large manufacturing concern; now solicited from private concerns in need of a high-class confidential representative. R 306 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE.—Wanted by man, executive ability, 35, pleasing appearance, knowledge stenography, typewriting, bookkeeping, corresponding, wholesale and retail training, sell in store, town or road; moderate salary; references. R 281 Times.

EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING AND SALES EXECUTIVE, (now Director of Service of well-known Agency,) wants to make a change. A hard-working, resourceful, conscientious executive, son of citizen. Keen business analyst; excellent writer of strong selling copy; know printing, engraving and mechanical art. The right man for some prominent manufacturer or high-class specialty; 29 years old; married; a clean liver; N. Y. City. Y 375 Times Annex.

EXPORT MANAGER.—Desires position; executive capacity in export business or export department; thoroughly experienced; salary $3,000. R 212 Times Downtown.

EXPORT BUYER ASSISTANT, 23, with world-wide experience; university graduate. E 29 Times.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT.

Ten years' office, 7 years' factory experience; assistant to President, general manager, production manager; age 33, married; salary $3,500 to $4,000. Address V 66 Times.

FOREMAN.—Shirts, blouses, pajamas, experience 15 years, seeks position; small salary. Y 850 Times Annex.

FURNITURE BUYER, AND DEPARTMENT MANAGER,

with buying experience in two of the largest department stores in the State is open for a proposition in the above capacity; references absolutely A No. 1. E 40 Times.

GARDENER or Farmer.—Married; Swede; wife, life experience; no children; cottage. Write W. Peterson, 221 East 40th.

GENTLEMAN, refined, 32, university graduate, wishes position with good firm offering opportunities; have linguistic ability, personality, and character. R 276 Times Downtown.

GENTLEMAN, 31 years old, owner of jewelry and art shop, wishes position as salesman or manager in Southern Hotel; present, man or manager in Southern Hotel; present, Jan. 1; will arrange personal interview this week. J. L., 50 Times.

ITALIAN gentleman, well educated, wishes to meet American gentleman for purpose of exchanging conversations. Italian-English. E 31 Times Downtown.

INSPECTOR, &c.—Fire insurance, general office; American, 31, 15 years' experience; various desks and on road inspector and rater; for a mutual company; references. S 16 Times.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT.—N. Y. U. student, 2 years' mercantile, manufacturing experience, wishes start with accountant. Vogel, 37 Clinton St.

MAIL ORDER

WRITER AND EXECUTIVE.

now employed in New York as copy chief and official in mail order service agency, desires connection (anywhere) offering greater possibilities. Age 33. Married.

Fifteen years' experience as executive and writer in Western publishing, mail order, and agency organizations. Eight years copy director and Vice President prominent Kansas City agency and editor advertisers' magazine; two years owner and manager successful mail order enterprise; three years of promotion (manager of a well known list of mail order and farm publications; two years operating personal service agency.)

During these fifteen years of continuous service in mail order publication, and agency work have produced hundreds of campaigns for advertisers in practically all lines—have written thousands of advertisements, booklets, catalogues, circulars, folders, letters, &c., and have planned effective mail sales campaigns.

Convincing samples and references.

Salary, minimum, $7,200.

Address I 130 Times.

MANAGER.—Young man, (34,) at present employed in manager's office, desires similar connection; capable correspondent, efficient worker; possess initiative and executive ability; prefer two concerns; clean record. J 150 Times.

MANAGER.—Fifteen years' experience as manager real estate; also experienced in fire insurance brokerage; desire position as inspector for fire insurance company, manager for real estate concern. Y 69 Times.

MANAGER.—Experienced merchandise manager; capable buying and managing all departments in dry goods, department store, mail order business; national source of supply; best experience. R 38 Times.

MAN, past military age, having wide business, banking and financial experience, always occupied position of trust, now resents over big corporation. Discontinuing business wants position; good address and social position, active and perfect health. R 225 Times Downtown.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER. — Technical graduate wishes position as superintendent with some manufacturer; 35 years old, married, 10 years with present employers. P 351 Times Downtown.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER. — 14 years' shop and drawing room experience; executive ability. George Stiff, 1,400 Clinton Avenue, Bronx.

MR. SALES MANAGER,

young man, 25, exempt from draft, wishes to connect with live organization; at present employed. H 173 Times.

New Englander of middle age desires responsible position; is active and energetic; a thorough business man of all-around training; has scholarly and artistic tastes, and has edited several mechanical and historical works; highest references for ability, character, business, and social standing; while reasonable compensation will be expected, congenial work and associations are more desired than large salary. P 305 Times Downtown.

NORTHERN ITALIAN wants position with private family, taking care of grounds, horses, cows, &c., age 35, single and sober; best references; looking for steady position. John Rosso, care John Menardi, 180 Spring St., West Hoboken, N. J.

OFFICE EXECUTIVE, fourteen years' thorough experience; highly recommended; systematizer, organizer; understanding accounting, advertising, credits, collections, purchasing, general office routine, tactful; get the maximum out of employees, accustomed directing large forces, some concern looking for immediate results can employ me profitably. S 39 Times.

OFFICE MANAGER

desires change, have over fourteen years' experience as office manager; executive ability; competent to take charge of large force; wholesale or retail; excellent references. P 376 Times Downtown.

OFFICE MANAGER.

Thorough business education and experience; general and cost accountant, manage office any size; only position with future considered; age 33, married; salary not less than $3,000. Address V 65 Times.

OFFICE MANAGER, executive, assistant; Columbia graduate, (26,) trained in business; former high school teacher; experienced accountant; correspondent; secretary; salary $35. V 105 Times.

OFFICE MANAGER.

Thorough business experience, manufacturing and mercantile; accountant now employed in executive capacity; salary not less than $3,000. M. F., 1,584 Broadway.

OFFICE MANAGER, Executive's Assistant.—Versatile, energetic, dependable; above draft age; public accounting experience; free Sept. 1. R 273 Times Downtown.

OPERATOR.—Burroughs bookkeeping machine; fast, accurate; handled 6,000 accounts. R 226 Times Downtown.

PRIVATE SECRETARY, now employed same capacity President large corporation; A1 stenographer, capable executive, thorough business training. R 363 Times Downtown.

PRODUCTION CLERK,

In present position two years as production clerk and charge of pay roll in department of large manufacturers in metal trade, age 31, desires to connect with reliable concern in similar capacity. Executive, R 202 Times Downtown.

POULTRY MAN

is open for position; has 20 years' experience with leading commercial houses; expert in handling month hatched chicks; able to build up new plants; result guaranteed; married, no children; location immaterial; small salary and share wanted. Box 150, 1,508 2d Av.

PURCHASING AGENT, married, desires position capable, conscientious, thoroughly experienced; references. R 289 Times Downtown.

PURCHASING AGENT.—Any line, railroad experience; excellent connections; moderate salary. P 394 Times Downtown.

REPRESENTATIVE.—Wanted, by young man, for Canada, few staple lines; would consider to represent reliable firm for the whole of Canada; best reference. E 27 Times.

SALESMAN WHO CAN SELL WANTS CONNECTION WHERE $100 WEEK CAN BE EARNED; FAKIRS AND SCHEMERS NEED NOT ANSWER. R 267 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SALESMAN. — College education, 12 years' road experience with one firm; wide territory; has successfully introduced patented specialties to jobbing trade; credentials A1, business curtailed on account of war; new connection desired; give me a tryout. Y 67 Times.

SALESMAN.—I have been in business for myself for several years, but owing to market conditions, I have nothing to sell; am therefore willing to consider a legitimate business proposition; have my own office, permanently located here and fully equipped for handling any good line; a car, ten years' selling experience; will give bond or references; only straight commission considered; I prefer a strong account wanted unless I travel. W. D. Patterson, 203 W. Main, Louisville, Ky.

SALES MANAGER OR HIGH-CLASS BIG BUSINESS SOLICITOR.—MANY YEARS' SALES EXPERIENCE. RECENT YEARS SALES MANAGER, KNOWLEDGE ADVERTISING, WAR HAVING AFFECTED COMPANY BY WHOM NOW EMPLOYED. CHANGE DESIRABLE; RESULTS ACCOMPLISHMENT PROOF OF ABILITY; HIGHEST CHARACTER REFERENCES; SALARY $5,000. V 111 TIMES.

SALESMAN, &c.—Young man, experienced, executive ability, A1 advertising man, experienced salesman; capable of filling any important position; refined and of good appearance; now earning $3,000; will change to first-class house. Do you need a good man? Can furnish best of references; will change at once. Y 826 Times Annex.

SALES MANAGER.—WANT A POSITION AS SALES MANAGER; 10 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS, FORMERLY SALES MANAGER FOR LARGE TRUCK M'F'R; CLEAN RECORD; CAN PROVE SELLING ABILITY; SALARY $4,000 AND COMMISSION OR COMMISSION WITH DRAWING ACCOUNT. V 87 TIMES.

SALESMAN, A1 ability and ten years' success traveling all over South and East for one firm, wishes to connect with a house of

HELP WANTED—Female.

GIRLS, (2,) cook and housekeeper, in country; must be neat and good; hours between 12 and 1:30 Monday at Hotel Bossert, Montague and Hicks Sts., Brooklyn. Inquire of Mr. Charles V. Bossert.

GIRL, SCHOOL GRADUATE, TO MAKE HERSELF USEFUL IN SHOWROOM; MUST BE BRIGHT; SALARY $7. MAX MAYER, INC., 55 EAST 25TH ST.

GIRL, wanted to assist in general office work in downtown concern; must be correct at figures; advancement. Address Thompson, H 323 Times Downtown.

GIRL.—Exceptional ability to take charge order dept. shoe factory; advancement. Address M. Co., 272 Times Downtown.

GIRL, for subscription office; must be high school graduate, accurate; start at $8. F 43 Times.

GIRL, for showroom operator's office and answer phone; 10 per wk. V 73 Times.

GOVERNESS or mother's helper to take care of two children, ages 6 and 8, in N. Y.; state experience and wages. K 40 Times.

HAIRDRESSER wanted; a young lady of experience; marcel waving, &c.; first-class establishment. Miss S. L. McAllister, White Plains, N. Y.

HAND SEWERS, EXPERIENCED ON SHIRTS AND PYJAMAS. APPLY BENTLEY-FRANKLIN CO., 502 BROADWAY.

HAND SEWERS.
MAISON MAURICE
require a number of good hand sewers. Apply
5TH AV. AND 52D ST.

HAND SEWERS, for French are necessary; thoroughly experienced; steady position; good pay; pleasant work. Maison Des Modes, 141 Lexington Av.

HOUSEKEEPER.—A very neat, capable, economical woman for cottage of two bachelors out all day; must be reliable and willing to take charge; do general light housework; and plain cooking; very comfortable home assured and good wages. Phone New Rochelle 261.

HOUSE WORKER.—Wanted, Stamford, Conn., middle-aged woman for general house work, with daughter over 10 to help with children; good school vicinity. H 176 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER.—Capable middle-aged woman; must be character; for working housekeeper in home for growing girls; 60 in family. Address J 126 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER.—Reliable middle-aged woman to assist housekeeper; small family; very good cook; references required. H 177 Times.

INVOICE CLERK.—Permanent position for young lady with previous clerical experience in the department of a large export concern; one experienced in handling foreign shipments preferred. Apply Room 1002, 11 Broadway.

INVOICE CLERK; permanent; one with experience in export work preferred; knowledge of Spanish, essential; state experience, salary expected and give references. J 194 Times.

ISAAC PITMAN SHORTHAND TEACHERS wanted by high-class commercial school; write, stating age, experience, salary, &c. Address School, 608 Madison Av.

JAMES McCREERY & CO.
REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF
EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN
IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:
ART NEEDLEWORK,
JEWELRY,
LEATHER GOODS,
TOILET ARTICLES,
PERFUMERIES,
CHINA,
SUITS,
GOWNS
COATS.
APPLY BEFORE 11 A. M., SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 8TH FLOOR, 35TH ST. ENTRANCE.

JAMES McCREERY & CO.
REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF
EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN
FOR THEIR
HOUSEFURNISHING DEPARTMENT.
APPLY BEFORE 11 A. M., SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 8TH FLOOR, 35TH ST. ENTRANCE.

JAMES McCREERY & CO.
REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF
EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN
FOR THEIR TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED
MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.
APPLY BEFORE 11 A. M., SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 8TH FLOOR, 35TH ST. ENTRANCE.

JAMES McCREERY & CO.
REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF
EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN
FOR THEIR RIBBON DEPARTMENT.
APPLY BEFORE 11 A. M., SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 8TH FLOOR, 35TH ST. ENTRANCE.

LEDGER CLERK.—MUST BE EXPERIENCED; STATE AGE, SALARY, AND REFERENCES. H 259 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

MANAGER cafeteria tearoom requires the assistance of quick, refined young lady; good pastry cook; domestic science training preferred; no Sundays. R 252 Times Downtown.

MANAGER wanted; collection department of old, established Christian firm; needs energetic manager; experienced typist; permanent; salary $20. Y 391 Times Annex.

MILLINERY.
BEST & CO.
require
IMPROVERS AND APPRENTICES.
Light workroom and good salaries offered to applicants; excellent opportunity for advancement.
Apply all week, in person or by mail, $:30 to 5:15 A. M., Employment Office, Seventh Floor, 7 West 34th St.

MILLINERS.
MAISON MAURICE
require milliners, copyists, and improvers; also apprentices; liberal pay; light, airy workrooms.
5TH AV. AND 52D ST.

MILLINERS with experience from high-class houses; apprentices also. Wanted. J. M. Goldding & Co., 46th St. and 5th Av.

MILLINER.—Good trimmer for Kentucky. Call Monday morning, Hotel Iroquois. D. N. Carpenter.

MODELS.—Good 36; those having experience in high-class houses preferred; permanent position. Apply between 9 and 10, Stein-Blaine, 8 West 36th St.

MODELS for sculptor. Gainsborough Studio No. 4, 222 West 59th St.

NECKWEAR.—Big stitchers on men's neckwear. Meyer, Bachrach & Friedheim, 21 East 22d St.

NURSE.—Thoroughly experienced young, refined person to take charge of baby 1 year old; $25 to $30. Apply Monday between 10 and 12 A. M., Mrs. H. M. Engel, 21 East 40th St.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, refined, cheerful young woman for home in country. Mrs. Fitzgibbon, Scarsdale, N. Y. New York, Telephone Kingsbridge 120.

NURSE, attendant, or ward maid for institution; pay, $22 monthly. Address S. Lord Stanford, Greenwich, Conn.

OFFICE ASSISTANT wanted; experienced, must be good at figures; prefer one with some experience on comptometer; good, permanent position in Bronx office for the right party; answer, stating experience, salary you have been earning, and give references. Y 250 Times Annex.

OFFICE CLERKS wanted in large office; short hours; rapid advancement; $6 to start; high school girls preferred. J. M., Box 144 Times Downtown.

OPERATOR on the Remington-Wahl typewriter; three to six months' experience necessary. Remington Typewriter Co., 374 Broadway.

HELP WANTED—Female.

OFFICE ASSISTANT.—Young girl, capable of meeting buyers and taking charge of office; one living at home preferred; must be aggressive and on the job. J 190 Times.

OPPENHEIM COLLINS & CO.,
34TH ST., NEW YORK,
REQUIRE
SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED
SALESWOMEN
IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

WAISTS	SUITS
UNDERWEAR	GOWNS
SHOES	MILLINERY
MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S DEPTS.	

PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH GOOD SALARY TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY.

PRACTICAL NURSE and companion for lady; one understanding body massage; permanent; $30-$35; good home. Write particulars, 623 Sanford Av., Flushing, L. I.

PUBLISHING HOUSE has a position for a young woman about 25, capable of working with a supervisor and over a group of girls; must learn to keep records correctly and to typewrite; $40-$50 a month; when writing for an interview tell us your age, education, religion, and experience if any. R 226 Times Downtown.

REPRESENTATIVE.—Woman over 30, possessing more than ordinary tact and ability, to call on our list of mothers and explain successful character building plan for children; permanent position; straight salary and extra bonuses. Room 710, 108 West 34th St.

SALESWOMEN
WANTED.
WE HAVE A NUMBER OF SPLENDID POSITIONS FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS IN OUR SALES FORCE; EXPERIENCE ESSENTIAL BUT NOT ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY; WE WILL CONSIDER APPLICATION FROM WOMEN WHO WANT TO EARN MONEY FOR THE COMING HOLIDAYS AND WOMEN INTERESTED IN DOING THEIR "BIT" TOWARD THE GENERAL ECONOMY.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE ANY HOUR OF THE DAY.
GIMBEL BROTHERS,
82D ST. AND BROADWAY,
FIFTH FLOOR.

SALESWOMEN
R. H. Macy & Co. have vacancies in the following departments for thoroughly experienced saleswomen:
Corsets
Tea Gowns
Misses' Wear
Children's Wear
Ladies' Neckwear
Veilings
Apply at office of Employment Manager any time during the day.

SALESWOMEN
R. H. Macy & Co. have vacancies in the following departments for thoroughly experienced saleswomen:
Notions
Clocks and Bronzes
Housefurnishings
Drugs
China.
Apply at office of Employment Manager any time during the day.

SALESWOMEN,
CASHIERS,
MARKERS, &C.
The "NATIONAL'S" Outlet Store requires a few young women to fill the above positions.
Pleasant working conditions and rapid advancement for those who are industrious and capable.
Experience is not necessary if you can show us that you are willing to learn.
Apply any morning at Employment Office,
207 West 24th Street,
Near 7th Avenue.

SALESWOMEN,
L. BAMBERGER & CO., Newark,
require experienced saleswomen for the following departments:
Dresses,
Coats and Suits,
Waists.
Good salaries and liberal commissions. Apply at Employment Office, seventh floor.

SALESWOMAN.—Head saleswoman wanted at 628 5th Av., (50th St.); must have had first class experience, be able to look after stock, direct assistants, &c.; steady, desirable position; apply by letter only, in own handwriting, stating experience and salary desired. J 166 Times.

SALESWOMEN, good talkers and appearance 21 to 35, to sell shipping supplies. New York City and road; straight salary and commission; good chance for a hustler not afraid of hard work. The Hotts Marking Ink Co., 330 Pearl St.

SALESWOMEN for various departments, suits, coats, gowns, &c.; only those accustomed to finest clientele; good salary for the right people. J. M. Glidding & Co., 46th St. and 5th Av.

SALESWOMEN for art needlework, knit underwear and hosiery departments. Apply 9-12 o'clock. Henry Hesse, 399 4th Av., 24th-25th St.

SALESLADY, experienced, for candy counter. Mary Elizabeth, 302 5th Av.

SALESPERSON WANTED.
Competent salesperson to sell corsets; nearby territory; male or female. Address A. Z., R 811 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY for editor in publishing house; typist, but not necessarily stenographer; secretarial or library experience preferred; reply in own handwriting, stating age, education, experience, and salary expected. H 262 Times Downtown.

SOLICITOR.—Energetic, bright woman to solicit appointments for phonographs in suburban towns; opportunity to earn big money; commission. Sunday and Monday, Studio, 256 West 84th.

STENCIL FILERS AND CHECKERS, experienced, wanted by a publishing house. Apply ninth floor, 222 West 39th St.

STENOGRAPHERS, &C.—A LARGE MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY HAS SEVERAL POSITIONS FOR STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, AND GENERAL CLERKS. ALL MUST HAVE INSURANCE EXPERIENCE; GOOD SALARIES AND SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT; POSITIONS PERMANENT; MENTION REFERENCES; ALL REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL. R 282 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

STENOGRAPHER.—Competent, well educated, wanted, accustomed to patent law dictation; salary $16.50. Address, stating age and experience, A. H. C., 462 West St.

HELP WANTED—Female.

STENOGRAPHER.
Excellent opportunity for experienced, capable young lady; must have good education; state salary, age, &c. G. E., 237 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS.
Several young ladies can secure congenial work in pleasant surroundings with good wages, with advancement in proportion to ability; hours 8-5. Apply
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,
Bowne and Imlay Sts., Brooklyn.
Take crosstown car from Borough Hall, south, to Bowne St., then walk to block west.

STENOGRAPHER.
Good position with short hours for bright, neat girl; only good stenographer need apply; salary to begin, $12. Apply The J. Frank Darling Co., 1,153 Broadway, corner 26th.

STENOGRAPHER.
Competent young woman who has had 4 or 5 years' experience and who is qualified to take care of special work, must have best of references as to personal character and business experience; when applying give experience in detail; also age, education, and telephone number; salary to start, $17; permanent position. K 50 Times.

STENOGRAPHER IN PUBLISHING HOUSE.—Must be high school graduate; a good position for a refined, well-educated young woman; write us your age, education, religion, and experience; would be glad to hear from an experienced stenographer and also from a good beginner. R 225 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHERS, SEVERAL FIRST CLASS STENOGRAPHERS WANTED. PREFERABLY EXPERIENCED ON TECHNICAL DICTATION; ALSO SEVERAL TYPISTS. APPLY TO EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT, GENERAL VEHICLE CO., BORDEN AND STAR AVS., LONG ISLAND CITY.

STENOGRAPHER.—Wanted, competent and experienced stenographer; one familiar with construction work preferred, able to take dictation and transcribe same accurately and quickly; $75 per month to start; chance for advancement; munitions plant, 30 miles from New York City; good surroundings. Y 176 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER.—Wanted, in downtown shipping office, an educated, intelligent woman; must be a good stenographer and speak and write French and English equally well; nationality preferred. Reply, stating salary expected, giving references. D. E., P. O. Box 822, N. Y. City.

STENOGRAPHER.
Are you on vacation?
We need a competent, active, energetic stenographer until 1 o'clock Saturday; must be first-class touch operator, clean business. Apply Monday, 8:30 A. M., Victrolas, 151 West 30th.

STENOGRAPHER.—Legal and commercial, $10-$25, bookkeepers, $12-$20; typists, $12-$15; switchboard operators, $10-$12; office assistants, $12; many vacancies; permanent positions. Call early, Owens Agency, 108 Fulton St.

STENOGRAPHER wanted, with about one year's experience; good salary, $10 to $12 start; neat in appearance. Apply Mr. J. A. Madan, Estimating Dept., Pittsburg Plate Glass Co., 322 Hudson St., between 9 and 12 Mondays.

STENOGRAPHER.—EXPERIENCED; MUST BE RAPID AND ACCURATE. BEACON ELECTRIC WORKS, 182 KING ST., 1ST BLOCK SOUTH OF HOUSTON ST. STATION, 9TH AV. L.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly efficient, and typist wanted in office of wholesale clothing house; must have three years' experience; need apply. Light & Schleisinger, 18 Washington Place.

STENOGRAPHER, must be experienced; typist preferred; not required; work Saturdays; salary $12 to start. Address, stating experience, E. B., 214 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER.—Neat girl for general office work; acquainted with the handling of a Monitor switchboard. Apply, with references, Walter G. Bretzfield Co., 1,367 Broadway, cor. 37th St.

STENOGRAPHER.—Beginner with high school education would do; pleasant office, steady employment. Write full particulars as to education, experience, and salary desired. E 44 Times.

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant in office of advertising agency; must have a good education and be accurate and good at figures; reply, stating age, experience, and salary expected. A. G., 348 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER
wanted immediately; young, well educated stenographer; please reply in detail, stating religion, age, education, experience. Y 317 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER in office of trade publication; the work involves proofreading, exchange work, and some writing; state education, experience, religion, and salary. H 187 Times.

STENOGRAPHER.—Competent, reliable, and thoroughly experienced to take charge; permanent position; good salary; reply, stating religion, experience, and salary desired. K 5 Times.

STENOGRAPHER.—Experienced young women to fill stenographic position in purchasing department; high school education necessary. Apply Knox Hat Company, 601 Grand Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER.—Japanese consulting engineer, opening office September, wants experienced stenographer; neat appearance; $18 and above; write age, education, experience, with copy reference. E 62 Times.

STENOGRAPHER; experienced; one willing to assist in clerical work; permanent position; chance for advancement. Apply, stating age, references, salary expected. B. P., 211 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER.—In a busy law office, a stenographer with some experience; opportunities for advancement; write, stating age, religion, experience, references, and salary expected. N. 128 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST FOR EXCLUSIVE ART SHOP; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, SALARY DESIRED. V 134 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER with knowledge bookkeeping; no experience required. Apply own handwriting, giving full information. E 55 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper; must be alert and accurate at figures. Apply Monday, Leonard Miller Co., 15 Whitehall St., New York City.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, typists, dictaphone operators, office assistants; good permanent positions. Alpha Agency, 132 Nassau.

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER.—Experienced; neat; quick and accurate; capable of taking charge of office; salary $18. S 42 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER.—Will supply desk, telephone and office space, 1476 Broadway, for limited amount stenographic service. E 7 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, some experience; pleasant, permanent position for willing, bright young lady. Babcock Perfumes, 116 West 14th.

STENOGRAPHER, biller, and copyist; experienced, conscientious, and rapid worker; steady position; good salary to right party. J 156 Times.

STENOGRAPHER.—EXPERIENCED, RAPID TYPIST; OLIVER MACHINE; PERMANENT POSITION. APPLY PHILLIPS-JONES CO., 628 EAST 140TH ST., BRONX.

STENOGRAPHER; beginner; must be bright and quick to learn; chance for advancement; salary, $8. Call Buggein & Clinton Co., 461 8th Av.

STENOGRAPHER, junior, by large corporation; state nationality, experience, salary; commence $40 month. Taylor, P. O. 1548, New York.

STENOGRAPHER wanted; young lady with experience; one who can do good work; address, stating experience; references required; refinement. H 174 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, competent typist, knowledge of bookkeeping desirable; permanent position; advancement. Apply 45 West 34th St., Room 1112.

STENOGRAPHER in export house; state experience and salary; good opportunity for advancement to right party. H 263 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, competent, wanted at once; carfare refunded if satisfactory. Call immediately on A. J. Hudson, Camp Upton, L. I.

STENOGRAPHER.—Young girl with knowledge of stenography and typewriting to start in office of publishing house. E 19 Times.

STENOGRAPHER wanted in law office; moderate salary; reply with full particulars, experience, salary, &c. R 268 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER wanted; salary $10 to begin; slight business experience essential; application by mail or personally. Monday. Siegel, Corn & Siegel, 395 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER and typewriter, thoroughly experienced, with knowledge of bookkeeping; permanent position; references. K. B., Box 7 Greenpoint, Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER. Experienced, good speller; give full details, own handwriting; salary expected. P 318 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER wanted in large publishing house; good opportunity for a bright girl; salary to start $10. K 4 Times.

STENOGRAPHER.—Neat, accurate, thoroughly experienced; $15. Rogers-Pyatt Shellac Co., 79-81 Water St., New York City.

STENOGRAPHER wanted; experienced; in busy law office; state salary and experience. P 264 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST.—Must be capable operator; state experience, references and salary. H 152 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; permanent; $12-$15. H 249 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER.—Intelligent and energetic; salary $15. Y 304 Times Annex.

HELP WANTED—Female.

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant; young; good penman. Condax, 57 West 19th.

STENOGRAPHER wanted; state age, experience, and salary expected. H 241 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER.—Young lady with knowledge of billing; good, steady position; state experience and references. Steno, 111 Times.

STENOGRAPHER.—Young woman, in law department of title company; state experience in answering. R 285 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER.—Opportunity for neat, experienced worker; $15 start; full details. K 49 Times.

STENOGRAPHER.—Experienced lithograph work; $12. Apply Heywood, Strasser & Voight, 263 9th Av.

STENOGRAPHER and typist; elementary knowledge of bookkeeping; in estate office. Corner 174 St. and St. Nicholas Av.

STERN BROTHERS,
WEST 42D STREET,
require tall, neat girls, 16 to 18 years old, to apply at stock girls' office, 3d floor, at Employes' Entrance, 43d St., near 6th Av.

STOCK GIRLS.—Bright girls to assist in stock and sales rooms; permanent positions. Revillon Freres, 26 West 55th.

SWITCHBOARD (plug) telephone operator wanted; must be able to file and typing; if also stenographer it would be preferred, though this is not essential; applications are to be made in writing, which may be presented personally or by mail and contain account of past business career, expectations, &c. A. Simonson, 506 5th Av., near 42d St.

TEACHER.—An exceptional opportunity for normal school or college trained women in high-class traveling position; must be 25 to 40 years of age; good personality, and able to demonstrate the fundamental principles of pedagogy; salary and commission; $1,500 to $2,500 per year. N. C. McIlvounds, 347 5th Ave., New York. Vanderbilt 4550. Call afternoons, 2 to 5.

TEACHER touch typewriting; good disciplinarian, for well known school; good salary. Apply, stating particulars, H 244 Times Downtown.

TEACHER for mentally defective children in ungraded school; two small classes. Address Y 374 Times Annex.

TEACHER for special work; year's contract. Room 711, 110 West 34th St.

TELEPHONE GIRL wanted in office of mercantile house; one who is capable of operating three trunk line switchboard; knowledge of typewriting preferred. Apply Room 1,110, 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, N. Y.

The Butterick Publishing Company has several positions open for saleswomen in Pattern and Refinement; good salary and advancement; applicants to be not over 30 years of age. Call Monday, between 10 and 12, at the Butterick Building, Spring and Macdougal Streets, N. Y.

TYPIST.—Large office near Grand Central requires the services of a young lady, between 18 and 20 years of age, as typist; must be neat appearance, rapid, accurate, and of unquestionable character; good opportunity for advancement; give full particulars, stating salary desired. J 182 Times.

TYPISTS.—Large mail order house requires a number of young ladies in its winding department. Other work will be given opportunity for advancement, experience unnecessary. Belins, Hess & Co., 95 Morton St., near Christopher St., Station 9th Av. L., or Hudson Tube.

TYPEWRITER.—Spanish typewriter taking English dictation in shorthand; also general Spanish office work; downtown; experienced. R. O. Box 1622, New York City.

TYPIST, by a large, high-grade concern; one who is capable and adaptable, excellent opportunity for advancement. Address, stating age, qualifications, and salary expected, K 3 Times.

TYPIST.—Woman, about 30 years, with experience, to manage collection department of old established firm; energy and diplomacy essential; Christian firm; permanent; salary $20. J. H. P., 141 Times Square.

TYPIST.—Refined young lady for permanent position; billing experience preferred but not essential; good opportunity; salary to start $12. Address R 252 Times Downtown.

TYPIST.—Young lady typist and office assistant; permanent position with growing concern; must be quick and accurate at figures; salary $8 to start; state references and experience. R 238 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, with knowledge of stenography; neat and quick operator; Remington machine; state age, salary expected, references. E 244 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, good penmanship, for general office work; Christian firm; salary $8. Apply C. H. Packard, 1,416 Broadway, Monday, 10 A. M.

TWO ADVERTISING SOLICITORS
ARE WANTED TO
REPRESENT A CLASS PUBLICATION
of the highest standing in its field. The positions hold unusual opportunities from the standpoint of permanence, prestige, and earning power for men of real personal and selling qualifications; some experience in the details of buying or selling space or in the publishing business will be considered of advantage to the applicant; no applicant subject to conscription or war service will be considered, as these positions must be filled at once; salary basis; application must be made in writing, stating fully education, business experience, and domestic responsibility, if any, and applicants from 24 to 35 will be given preference. J 196 Times.

USEFUL MAID, between 20 and 35, to do waiting and chamber work; best references required. French, Swiss, Scotch, Italian, English, or American preferred; good wages. Address Box W O 153 Times.

WAIST FITTER.
Expert on afternoon and evening gowns, capable of taking charge of workroom; only those with recent experience in first class dressmaking establishments need apply; give references and salary expected. Miss Converse, 1,023 H St., Washington, D. C.

WE HAVE TWO VACANCIES IN OUR WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT WHICH WE DESIRE FILLED BY WOMEN OF TIDINGTON AND REFINEMENT, NOT OVER 40 YEARS OF AGE; MUST BE OF GOOD APPEARANCE AND HIGH CHARACTER; TO SUCH WOMEN WE ARE WILLING TO GIVE A COURSE OF INSTRUCTION AND PLACE THEM IN POSITION TO BUILD UP AN INDEPENDENT AND SUBSTANTIAL INCOME; THERE IS NO OTHER LINE OF BUSINESS THAT, IN OUR OPINION, OFFERS THE SAME OPPORTUNITY TO WOMEN WHO ARE IDEALISTIC IN EARNEST; NO BUSINESS EXPERIENCE OR CAPITAL REQUIRED; LIBERAL COMMISSION. R 222 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

WANTED—
"A MOTHER"
FOR 2,000 GIRLS.
This position is to take charge of the welfare work of a large New York business house employing 2,000 young women.
The woman who can qualify must first of all have personality—one to whom girls instinctively turn for help and counsel.
Besides she will require executive ability—to organize a corps of able assistants from among the employes of the house.
She will need to visit the sick or see that they are visited; to search out needy cases; to know the home surroundings of many of the girls and be in position to help and advise them.
Experience in welfare work is desirable although not absolutely essential, but the requirements called for above are necessary.
The position pays a good salary and calls for a woman of refinement, education, intelligence, and tact.
Robbins, S 86 Times.

HELP WANTED—Female.

WANTED A BUYER
FOR
WOMEN'S UNDERMUSLINS,
UNDERWEAR, CORSETS,
INFANTS' WEAR, KINDRED LINES.
THE SUCCESSFUL APPLICANT MAY BE EITHER A MAN OR WOMAN WITH EITHER RETAIL OR WHOLESALE EXPERIENCE IN THESE LINES. WHOLESALE SALESMEN DESIRING TO ENTER THE RETAIL FIELD WILL BE CONSIDERED. THIS IS AN IMPORTANT POSITION THAT CAN ONLY BE FILLED BY AN IMPORTANT BUYER.
APPLICATIONS TREATED CONFIDENTIALLY.
BLOOMINGDALE BROS.,
LEX. TO 5D AV., 59TH TO 60TH ST.

WANTED.—12 girls for Mme. Bernhardt performances. Apply Knickerbocker Theatre, 9 A. M. Thursday next.

WINDERS.—EXPERIENCED HARD SILK WINDERS, DOUBLERS, SPINNERS, AND REELERS; STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY. CHERRY KAYSER CO., 252 TAAFFE PLACE, BROOKLYN.

WOMAN, high class, for executive position; initiative, intelligence and education essential requirements. In answering give experience and references. Good, permanent position for right party. Address R. P., Box 217 Times Downtown.

WOMAN wanted by a New York bank, between 35 and 50, with business experience, background desirable but not essential, capable of taking charge and directing bookkeeping and auditing department of women; one who has had experience in selecting and hiring employes; salary will be $1,500 to $2,000; in answering give full particulars. K 35 Times.

WOMAN, intelligent, of good address and appearance, having good knowledge of women's clothes, for position in fashion photographic studio; one with literary experience preferred. Write full details, Underwood & Underwood, 6 East 39th.

WOMAN wanted in linen room for assorting and mending; $8. Economy Towel Co., 30 Park Place.

WRAPPERS.—Large mail order house requires a number of young ladies in its winding department. Other work will be given opportunity for advancement, experience unnecessary. Belins, Hess & Co., 95 Morton St., near Christopher St., Station 9th Av. L., or Hudson Tube.

YOUNG WOMAN.—Educated, with good ideas in dress and some experience in dressmaking, can secure permanent position with good prospects for the future. Apply by letter, in own handwriting, stating experience, to E. Dolighty, Butterick Building, Spring and McDougal Streets, N. Y. C.

YOUNG WOMAN, EXPERIENCED, TO TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE OF WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR SPECIALTY SHOP, ONE WHO HAS GOOD FOLLOWING AMONG BUSINESS WOMEN PREFERRED; ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF ALTERATIONS AND DRESS WINDOWS; FIRST-CLASS POSITION FOR FIRST-CLASS PARTY; REFERENCES. Y 93 TIMES.

YOUNG LADIES.—HIGH-CLASS REFINED, ENERGETIC WOMEN DEMONSTRATORS, AGES 25 TO 40, FOR WORK IN DEPARTMENT STORES; HIGH CLASS SPECIALTY ITEMS; STEADY POSITIONS AND GOOD SALARY FOR CONSCIENTIOUS APPLICANTS. APPLY BY LETTER, STATING EXPERIENCE, AGE, REFERENCES. HANDLER, ADDRESS C. C., 272 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

YOUNG WOMAN editorial assistant wanted by denominational sheet about to enlarge and improve; must be good at handling copy, technique of magazine work desirable, but long experience not essential; opportunity for a young woman with initiative. Address with references and salary desired, Techniques, Box P 288 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADIES for office and clerical work in large mail order house; steady position, excellent opportunity for advancement; school graduates preferred. Belins, Hess & Co., 95 Morton St., near Christopher St. Station 9th Av. L. or Hudson Tube.

YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN wanted, to take charge of office; must be stenographer and bookkeeper; excellent chance for advancement; salary to start, $15 per week. Address E 18 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN.—Export house has an opening for a bright young woman; stenographic, typewriting and office work; one with expert office experience preferred; salary $8-$10. Reply with full particulars to H 300 Times Downtown.

YOUNG WOMAN, bright, refined American, in wholesale house, for filing and light clerical work; must be accurate; salary, $9 to start; hours 8:30 to 5, 12 o'clock Saturday. Apply in own handwriting. J 192 Times.

YOUNG LADIES wanted to sell and keep Willcox & Gibbs sewing machines; salary. Apply personally, 218 Livingston St., Brooklyn.

YOUNG LADY.—Refined, smart personality; strictly high-class; $30 to $50 week. 129 Knickerbocker Theatre Building, Broadway and 39th St.

YOUNG WOMAN to take care of two children, business people; good home. Call today, 43 West 110th, Apt. 4.

YOUNG WOMAN for statistical work; state age, experience, nationality, salary, &c. H 261 Times Downtown.

YOUNG GIRL in wholesale woolen office; slight knowledge typewriting required. R 268 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY or young man who understands specification; please state salary expected. J 162 Times.

YOUNG LADIES wanted for stock in lace importing house. Harry Angelo Company, 16 East 42d St.

YOUNG GIRL with knowledge of typewriting to file correspondence. Werthheimer Bros., 19 East 24th. Madison Square 4390.

Employment Agencies.

STENOGRAPHERS, (several,) French and English, $20; English, $15 to $25.
BOOKKEEPER & STENOGRAPHER, $22.
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS, (several,) $18 to $20.
COMPTOMETER Operators, (2,) $15.
BOOKKEEPERS, (several,) $18 to $20.
CLERKS, (several,) $10 to $12; TYPISTS, (several,) $12 to $16.
OPPENHEIM COLLINS COMPANY,
149 Broadway, New York.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, $22; others $20, $18, $15; law, $18; bookkeeper-stenographer, $13; bookkeeper's assistant, $15; typist, $15; filing clerk, relief telephone operator, $12; dictaphone operator, $18; office assistant, $10; beginner stenographer, $8; stenographer, Jersey City, $18; cashier, $15. No registration fee. Diehl's Agency, 32 Vesey Street.

HIGH-CLASS POSITIONS FOR HIGH-CLASS WOMEN.—Secretary, $50; stenographers, we have more high-class, permanent positions than we can fill, $25-$15; bookkeepers, college women preferred, for clerical training, $20; statisticians, $20; Elliott-Fisher operator, $18; typists, $15-$12; clerks, $10-$8. Hirst Occupational Exchange, 95 Liberty St.

TRANSLATOR.—Wanted, few hours daily, by commercial establishment; translator of Spanish; Portuguese desirable; stenography an asset. Hammond Typewriter Co., 69th St. and East River.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, dictaphone, legal and commercial stenographers, typists, clerks, switchboard operators; many excellent openings; free registration. Fulton Agency, 38 Nassau St., 480 Fifth Av.

EXPORT, $20-0; auditor, $150; accountants, $125, (publishing,) $150; export shipping clerks, $25; office manager, $25; 10 production clerks, $15-$35. Wright (Agency,) Flatiron Building.

STENOGRAPHERS, $8, $20; assistant bookkeeper, $12; typists, $8, $12; office assistants, $10; registration free. Gahagan Agency, 285 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, office assistants; Americans of education promptly placed; permanent positions. Clark Agency, 5 Beekman St. Cortlandt 4240.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS AND STENOGRAPHERS.—Good positions now open at salaries $15-$18-$20. Call The Dictaphone, 320 Broadway.

COOKS, kitchenmaids, waitresses, chambermaids, butlers, nurses. Mrs. Kernahans Agency, 844 6th Av.

EFFICIENCY BUREAU, INC., Agcy., 30 E. 42d St. Immediate openings; high-grade positions.

STENOGRAPHER, (law,) $25, $18, $15, $10; dozens splendid commercials; dictaphone expert, beginner typists; switchboard. Jupp Agency, 87 Nassau.

STENOGRAPHERS, BOOKKEEPERS.—Numerous desirable positions; free registration. Van Tyn Agency, 1 West 34th.

STENOGRAPHERS, Bookkeepers, Typists; free registration. Fulton Agency, 93 Nassau, 489 Fifth Av.

STENOGRAPHERS, $10-$20; bookkeepers, bookkeeper-stenographer, typists, clerks. Mighill Agency, Flatiron Building.

STENOGRAPHERS, BOOKKEEPERS, &c. Florence Bloch Agency, 47 West 42d.

HELP WANTED—Female.

Employment Agencies.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE,
115 BROADWAY.
J. J. McLAUGHLIN. C. P. HASSON.

Sales Correspondent, experienced Export, $2,500. Salesman Mill Supplies, $2,000-$5,000. Salesman, experienced Dyestuffs, $5,000. Accountant, Stock Brokerage experience, $2,000. Cost Accountants, (2,) $2,400; (3) $1,800. Accountant, Export experience, $2,000. Chief Clerk, thorough knowledge Bonds, $1,800. Secretary-stenographer, knowledge French or German, $2,500-$1,800.

BOOKKEEPERS.

Auto experience, $1,500; Engineering, $1,500; Public Accounting, $1,500; Manufacturing, $1,300—2 for Newark, $1,300; General Merchandise experience, (several,) $1,000-$1,200.

STENOGRAPHERS.

Department Store, $1,200-$1,300; Banking, $1,500; Government service, $1,200-$1,200; Gas Company, (2,) $1,744; Moving Picture, $1,000; Machine and Tool, (2,) $1,000-$1,300; Technical, New Jersey, $1,200; Publishing, $1,000; Bank, $1,000; Real Estate, $900-$1,000; Steamship, $1,000; Export Commission, $1,000; Furniture, $1,000-$1,200.

CLERKS.

Export, knowledge of Spanish and French, $1,000-$1,200; Statistician, $1x; Manufacturing Cost, machine, (2,) $1,000-$1,300; Typists, (4,) out of town, $1,000-$1,200, (temporary) Timekeepers, (8,) out of town, $1,000-$1,300; Production, (3,) Connecticut, $1,100-$1,300; Stock Brokerage, $10-$20; Mail Order, $900-$1,300; Record, (3,) $16-$18; Correspondent, $1,200; Claim, $18; Correspondent, (Chemical,) $1,200; Assistant Bookkeeper, $15. Several others, $12-$15. 3 in Jersey City, 6 in Banks, $50 month. Clerks—Cost, $18; Price, $15; Stock Transfer, $14; Stock, (auto.) $20; Ledger, $14; General, $12-$19-$20. Salesmen, (2,) inexperienced, $15. Stenographers, (14,) Automobile, Iron and Steel, Lumber, Advertising, Export Cement, Machinery, Wholesale, Dry Goods, $12-$20. Typists, (several,) $12-$18.

BOOKKEEPERS.

STENOGRAPHERS.

CLERKS.

STENOGRAPHERS, HIGH-GRADE POSITIONS, $12 TO $18 PER WEEK; BOOKKEEPERS, EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES, $18 AND $20; STENOGRAPHIC-LOOKKEEPERS, SEVERAL GOOD OPENINGS, $18 AND $20; TELEPHONE OPERATORS AND TYPISTS, $10 TO $14 PER WEEK; FILE CLERK AND RELIEF TELEPHONE OPERATOR, $15 PER WEEK; FRENCH-ENGLISH TYPIST, OUT-OF-TOWN POSITION, $18 TO $20 PER WEEK.

AN UNUSUAL NUMBER OF WORTHWHILE POSITIONS FOR BOTH THE EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED WOMAN WORKER.

CALL 9 TO 1 DAILY.

HELP WANTED—Male.

BOYS, ages 16 to 18, wanted as wrappers, stock clerks, and other junior jobs; bright future; salary $3 a week to start; more money as soon as worth is proved; apply by letter; state qualifications. Rogers Peet Co., 41st St. and 5th Av.

BOYS wanted; large insurance company has opening for several clean-cut boys; excellent opportunity for advancement; no experience necessary; must be ambitious, of good appearance, quick to learn, and energetic. Address in own handwriting; state age, nationality, education, experience if any, &c. H 280 Times Downtown.

CHAUFFEUR for Pierce-Arrow car; middle-aged married man; must have best city references, must be ready to start Aug. 29; state age, experience, and salary. Business Man, 255 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, married, country position; wife must be willing to do some work; will furnish cottage; references required. H 238 Times Downtown.

CHEMIST.

Technical graduate, with thorough analytical laboratory experience, required by a prominent manufacturing corporation; must be accustomed to work along organic and inorganic lines; state age, education, experience, and salary expected. C. T., 225 Times Downtown.

CHEMIST

to take full charge of factory; one who has had experience with nitro-cellulose and by-products; state details of experience; communications treated confidential. Nitro, 514 World Building, N. Y.

CHEMIST.

L. BAMBERGER & CO., Newark, require a perfumery chemist; must be thoroughly experienced and have certificate as registered chemist in New Jersey; good position for competent man. Apply by letter or in person at Employment Office, seventh floor.

CHIEF CLERK.—Correspondent, high school graduate, young man with good education; some experienced desirable. Write fully, giving age, education, and salary desired. E 271 Times Downtown.

CITY HEALTH OFFICER WANTED.

GOLDSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, INVITES APPLICATIONS UP TO SEPTEMBER 5, 1917, FOR THE POSITION OF CITY HEALTH OFFICER; GOLDSBORO IS A PROGRESSIVE CITY OF 11,000 INHABITANTS, WITH A HEALTHFUL CLIMATE; APPLICANTS SHOULD BE GRADUATES IN MEDICINE AND QUALIFIED TO MAKE APPROVED MEAT AND MILK TESTS; SALARY WILL PROBABLY RANGE FROM $140 TO $150 PER MONTH; INFORMATION FURNISHED UPON REQUEST. ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS AND APPLICATIONS TO THE UNDERSIGNED.

JOHN R. CRAWFORD, CHAIRMAN,
GOLDSBORO, N. C.

CLAIM CLERK, experienced, to handle claims and adjustments; give age, salary expected. S 19 Times.

CLERK, JUNIOR, FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK, ONE ABLE TO OPERATE WRITING MACHINE PREFERRED; ADVANCEMENT; APPLY EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT, GENERAL VEHICLE CO., BORDEN AVE. AND STAR AVE., LONG ISLAND CITY.

CLERK.

CORPORATION WANTS RECORD CLERK. Knowledge of commercial bookkeeping preferred; accuracy and speed required; fair education; position offers moderate salary; opportunity for advancement; state in own handwriting age, experience, and salary desired; all other details necessary to judge your accomplishments. Address Piano Maker, Box 79 Times.

DETAILERS on small tool work; experienced; first-class men only required. Bijur Motor Lighting Co., Factory Terminal Building, F. Bloomfield St. and River Front, Hoboken.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED IN THE NEAR FUTURE; FIRST-CLASS TOOL DRAFTSMEN FOR TOOL DESIGNING; FOR AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING; REPLY GIVING NATIONALITY, EXPERIENCE IN FULL, AND WAGES WANTED; GIVE COMPLETE ANSWER; NO ATTENTION TO ADDRESS DRAFTSMAN, 1126 JACKSON AV., L. I. CITY.

DRAFTSMAN.—Structural steel and masonry squad chief; one related to public service preferred; state full personal and power plant work; state full personal and technical qualifications, include educational position, salary desired. Address E. B. Revere, 818 Arch St., Philadelphia, Penn.

DRAFTSMEN.—Wanted by large engineering concern in New York, several first-class draftsmen with engine designing experience; preferably oil engine experience, but not essential; good position for capable men; no room for others. Reply to Box K 41 Times.

DRAFTSMEN, two, wanted; experienced in machine design; preferably engine and compressor; answer, with statement of experience, also salary expected; position permanent; communications confidential; location Jersey City. Cyler Draftsman, 206 Erie St., Jersey City.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, wanted; must be quick and neat in laying out detail drawings; unlimited opportunities to learn designing of airplanes; state experience and salary expected. Box K 40 Times.

DRAUGHTSMAN.—Capable draughtsman wanted for machine tool details and tracings; if sample of work is available please submit with reply. Y 384 Times Annex.

DRAFTSMAN. Designer and Detailer on light machinery with knowledge of jigs and fixtures; state age, nationality, and salary expected. K 9 Times.

HELP WANTED—Male.

DRAFTSMAN.—Neat, accurate tracer, letterer; salary $15; call Monday; sample work. Room 411, Queens Plaza Court, Bridge Plaza E. L. City.

DRAFTSMAN, over 31, for factory layout work; location, New Jersey; excellent opportunity. Address Y 383 Times Annex.

DRUG CLERK.

Junior, good city reference; permanent position; good opportunity for advancement; $10 to start. K 51 Times.

DO SOMETHING FOR YOUR COUNTRY AND DO IT NOW.—WANTED FOR THE UNITED STATES ARMY, Quartermasters' Department, 400 Stenographers, 150 Storekeepers, 500 Clerks. ENLIST FOR THE PERIOD OF THE WAR. Working at your trade relieves you of all purely military duties, except in cases of emergency—you can enlist in the same unit as your "pals." —ages 18 to 45 years. New minimum requirements: height, 5 ft. 1 in.; weight, 110 pounds. GOOD PAY FOR ALL TRADES, with Rank of SERGEANT, CORPORAL, or 1ST CLASS PRIVATE.

Registered Men may enlist up to the time they receive notice to appear for examination. Recruiting Office, No. 30th St. and 6th Ave., Southeast Corner, N. Y.

EDITORIAL WRITER wanted for an influential newspaper in the Middle West; a man about 50, educated, a reader, and informed on current events, with some political aptitude and insight; he need not be widely experienced, but should be of the stuff that editorial writers are made, preferably of Republican antecedents but independent in attitude of mind. Address Independent, care of the Editor and Publisher Co., 25 Park Row, N. Y. City.

EDITOR (assistant) for an automobile journal; must be familiar with the construction and running of motor cars and understand practical mechanics; give full particulars as to previous experience and salary expected. Reliable, Box 654, Post Office, New York.

EFFICIENCY.

ASSISTANT TO EFFICIENCY ENGINEER.

College man; must have had experience in efficiency work with large manufacturer; knowledge of cost accounting and drafting; unusual opportunity for young man who can express his qualifications in writing without an interview. H 271 Times Downtown.

EFFICIENCY ENGINEER

wanted by firm of efficiency engineers; competent man able to supervise work of assistants on several contracts; must have been previously engaged by firm of efficiency engineers and be fully qualified to undertake introduction of modern manufacturing methods; position will carry good salary and present unusual prospects; applicants please give full details as to experience, references. Z. Y 304 Times Annex.

ELECTRICIANS WANTED; ABOUT FORTY FIRST-CLASS ELECTRICIANS FOR WIRING OF MOTOR-DRIVEN MACHINE INSTALLATION; REPLY STATING AGE, NATIONALITY, EXPERIENCE IN FULL, WAGES WANTED; GIVE COMPLETE INFORMATION. ADDRESS ELECTRICIAN, 31 JACKSON AV., LONG ISLAND CITY.

ELECTRICAL SOLICITOR and canvasser, or solicitor only to secure installations in the industrial plant field; excellent opportunity for man who can show results; salary arrangements to suit; state experience and remuneration expected. H 298 Times Downtown.

ENGINEER.—Well-known manufacturer of engineering equipment, wants young technical man for New York City sales; sales ability essential; right man can grow with the business; state age, experience, information regarding military liability; salary expected; and inclose photo if possible. H 250 Times Downtown.

ENGINEER.—Wanted, by a prominent heating and ventilating contractor a first-class engineer and estimator; young man preferred; state full particulars, also age, experience and salary desired; all communications held strictly confidential. Address Conscientious, 18 Times.

ENTRY CLERK IN FANCY GOODS AND CHARGES FROM CALL; ONLY EXPERIENCED NEED APPLY; GOOD PAY WITH REFERENCES AND SALARY EXPECTED. P. O. BOX 27, MADISON SQUARE.

ERRAND BOY, MAKE HIMSELF GENERALLY USEFUL; ONLY THOSE WITH REFERENCES NEED APPLY. WOOLF & SCHULHOF, 195 MADISON AV., 29TH FLOOR.

ERRAND BOYS wanted. Apply Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Harry Angelo Co., 16 East 42d St.

EXPORT SALESMAN

wanted by large cotton goods export house; must be familiar with merchandise and trade both in New York and South America; state experience; French and Spanish correspondent preferred. Address S. E., 232 Times Downtown.

GENERAL YARDMASTER wanted on railway handling a heavy volume of traffic; the draft has made it necessary to make some shifts in the yard organizations and promote one in the market for a few live wires for supervising positions in yard work; a good opportunity for the large terminals; our general superintendent, yardmasters, and assistants are paid from $120 to $200 per month; we want men who have made reputations for themselves in yard switching; men of refinement, who can deal diplomatically with the public, officers of other railways, and men of tact; if interested, write us in detail their entire career; replies will be treated strictly confidential. Y 308 Times Annex.

FINANCIAL WRITER AND CORRESPONDENT wanted by financial publishing house; must have experience and tested ability, salary $30 or $40, according to experience; novices do not apply. R 241 Times Downtown.

FOREMAN for department employing about one hundred women and a few men in rapidly growing factory located one hour from New York; unusual opportunity for energetic, capable man familiar with efficient manufacturing methods; references required, and applicants should expect most careful investigation. Address for appointment, stating age, experience, qualifications, and salary expected. Y 316 Times Annex.

FLOOR MANAGER.—HIGH-CLASS CLOTHING STORE; MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE MANAGING FLOOR, ADJUSTING CUSTOMERS; UNQUESTIONABLE REFERENCE REQUIRED; REPLIES STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Y 116 TIMES.

FURNITURE SALESMAN, experienced installment house; steady position; state age, experience, salary expected. Address Box 70, 2/12 St Av.

GIMBEL BROTHERS,
NEW YORK,
require the services of
EXPERIENCED MEN'S CLOTHING
SALESMEN.
Apply Superintendent's Office, Fifth Floor.

GROOM wanted to care for good combination saddle horse and pony; also know how to run Ford car; prefer married man whose wife is anxious to work at household duties; good home for the right couple, near New York in the country. Y 831 Times Annex.

HIGH-CLASS Acme Automatic Screw Machine set-up men and operators; high pay, steady work, right men; excellent factory conditions; liberal transportation and living conditions; terms. Erie Specialty Co., Erie Penn.

JAMES McCREARY & CO.
REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF
EXPERIENCED SALESMEN
FOR THEIR
UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT.
APPLY, BEFORE 11 A. M., SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, EIGHTH FLOOR; 30TH ST. ENTRANCE.

JEWELERS, diamond setters, and jobbers wanted; steady work. Apply Eisenstadt Mfg. Co., Star Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

LARGE 5 & 10c SYNDICATE OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES TO YOUNG MEN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 21 AND 30 TO BECOME STORE MANAGERS AFTER PROPER TRAINING. ADDRESS, STATING AGE, SALARY, AND PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE, Y. T. BOX 259 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

LEDGER CLERK IN WHOLESALE HOUSE; ONE ACCUSTOMED TO HANDLING LARGE NUMBER OF ACCOUNTS; MUST BE GOOD PENMAN, QUICK AND ACCURATE AT FIGURES; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, AND SALARY EXPECTED. Q. A., 112 TIMES.

LEDGER CLERK, experienced, able to handle all details, trial balances, remittances; give age, references, and salary expected. K 18 Times.

HELP WANTED—Male.

LEDGER CLERK.—Young man as ledger clerk in large jobbing house; little experience; good opportunity learn general bookkeeping; advancement. J 187 Times.

LEDGER CLERK; MUST BE EXPERIENCED; STATE AGE, SALARY, AND REFERENCES. H 258 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

LINOTYPE MACHINIST OPERATOR, union, daily newspaper, three-machine plant; scale $25, permanent position; come Monday, 7 A. M., prepared to work. Evening Standard, New Rochelle, N. Y.

LITHO. SALESMAN to connect with plant whose production is high class; proper backing and efforts extended to help retain your clientele; salary or commission. S 26 Times.

MACHINISTS, moulders, all around men, engine lathe, planer, boring mill, steady work; no labor trouble; good wages. Apply Room 0, Barge Office, Battery Park, New York City.

MANAGERS.—Men who have the ability to handle a retail business in a manner that will show profits by saving and economy, as well as merchandising goods, in such a way that the public will not only be pleased but satisfied; three men of this kind are needed by a live concern. Address M. A., Box 244 Times Downtown.

MANAGER for popular-priced vaudeville and motion picture theatre, New York City; only those having held similar positions need apply; state experience, references, and salary. K 82 Times.

MANAGER.—Executive who by his personality, ability and connections can command business in a newly organized blueprint concern; an opportunity of a lifetime. Y 363 Times Annex.

MANAGER.—Wanted, a young man who has had experience in the management of a mail order house, one who has acknowledged ability and can take entire charge, capable of producing live and business getting letters. If these requirements appeal to you, reply to H 282 Times Downtown.

MANAGER.—Capable of taking entire charge of retail waist store; must be thoroughly experienced and know how to dress windows; splendid opportunity. Reply, stating references and other particulars. K 39 Times.

MANAGER WANTED.—Collection department of old established Christian firm needs energetic manager, experienced typist; permanent; salary $20. Y 392 Times Annex.

MANAGER.—Practical man in woolen line, to take charge inside. Apply Kreeger Bros., 873 4th Av.

MAN, capable of organizing, supervising, and directing large bureau of agents, operating throughout United States in a matter of most urgent public necessity and demand.

Man required must be accustomed to the biggest kind of business, and have both ability and initiative to accomplish quickly big results.

The requirements and responsibilities of the connection will deserve and receive adequate compensation.

Your reply must be specific and detailed to have us grant interview.

Box 1603. No. 171 Madison Av.

MAN.—A large magazine publishing house requires in its accounting department a man who, being no slacker, can, despite war conditions, offer his services for permanent employment; the applicant must possess character and loyalty; he must also possess bookkeeping and statistical ability, and must be willing to work hard in a subordinate position. Apply by letter only, Y 337 Times Annex.

MAN.—Wanted, an energetic intelligent white man of good habits, as general assistant in small orphanage; about 15 hours; salary $35 per month and board. Call at BROOKLYN HAPTISM ORPHANAGE, 1701 OCEAN AV. AND AVENUE E, Brooklyn.

MARGIN CLERK.—Young, with A1 Stock Exchange references. Address in own handwriting, stating salary expected. R 265 Times Downtown.

MEN WANTED.—Under 50 years of age, having had preaching, teaching, or similar experience for lecture work, and internationally known organization. Apply Monday, 4 to 6 P. M., Room 1048, 33 West 42d.

MEN.—ELDERLY MEN TO TAKE CHARGE OF SHIPPING DEPARTMENT IN LARGE HOUSE; WRITE M., 452 ST. JAMES BUILDING.

MAN wanted in real estate as collector and bookkeeper; profitable employment. P. M., Box 165 Times.

MEN WANTED.—25 men for Mme. Bernhardt performances. Apply Knickerbocker Theatre, 9 A. M. Thursday next.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.—Experienced in chemical plant construction work; only college grads, with at least 4 years' experience, need apply; give full details and references; salary $3,000 per year. Y 298 Times Annex.

MERCHANDISE MAN WANTED

for the garment department of an exclusive woman shop; exceptional opportunity for right man; all applications and correspondence to be strictly confidential.

C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE,
Boston, Mass.

MESSENGER.—Young man messenger in Bronx bank; good chance for advancement; state age, salary expected. O. C., Times Harlem.

MAIL ORDER
CLOAK AND SUIT BUYER.

An old established and fast growing Chicago mail order house has an opening for a cloak and suit buyer; must be a young man with well developed style ideas and ability to forecast styles; without experience it is doubtful; but if you have experience, write fully, giving age, length of experience, various employers, and where last employed; advise in confidence. F 409 Times Annex.

MEN——BOYS.

WE CAN USE MEN AND BOYS WHO HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE AS PACKERS, ORDER FILLERS, STOCK CLERKS, TRUCKERS, &c. ONLY CLEAN-CUT, ALERT APPLICANTS NEED APPLY.

THE POSITIONS ARE PERMANENT, THE STARTING SALARIES LIBERAL, AND THE ADVANCEMENT RAPID FOR THOSE WHO MAKE GOOD.

THIS IS NOT A MANUFACTURING PLANT BUT A MAIL ORDER HOUSE, AND THE WORKING CONDITIONS ARE THE BEST.

APPLY BETWEEN 8:30 AND 11 O'CLOCK.

THE NATIONAL CLOAK & SUIT COMPANY,
24TH STREET & 7TH AVE.

MILLWRIGHTS WANTED.—A NUMBER OF FIRST-CLASS MILLWRIGHTS FOR MOTOR DRIVEN MACHINE TOOL INSTALLATIONS; REPLY STATING AGE, NATIONALITY, EXPERIENCE IN FULL, AND WAGES WANTED; GIVE COMPLETE INFORMATION. ADDRESS MILLWRIGHT, 55 JACKSON AV., LONG ISLAND CITY.

MODEL men's wholesale clothing; must be size 37; salary $12. Apply Heidelberg, Wolff & Co., 644 Broadway.

OFFICE BOY, 17 to 19, wanted by private banking house. Address, giving age, business and personal references, and salary expected, T. S., P. O. Box 63, New York.

OFFICE BOY wanted; general office work; must be good penman; opportunity for excellent experience; also chance to advance; apply by letter. The Emerson Company, 80 Church St., Room 1022.

OFFICE BOYS wanted by large banking institution; exceptional opportunity for advancement; write, stating age, education, where born, also birthplace of both parents. Address Box R 287 Times Downtown.

OFFICE BOY IN WHOLESALE HOUSE; BRIGHT YOUNG MAN; STEADY EMPLOYMENT; GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. BAER BROS., 458 WEST 37TH.

OFFICE BOY in contractor's office; neat penman, quick and active; in reply state age, education, and salary expected. H 250 Times Downtown.

OFFICE BOY.—Neat, quick, accurate; $7. Apply in own handwriting, Rogers-Pyatt Shellac Co., 79-81 Water St., New York City.

OFFICE WORK.—Boy for general office work in engineer's office; state age and salary expected. E 9 Times.

OFFICE WORK.—Young man, over 18, neat, for office work and some stenography. Geo. Backer Construction Co., 20 East 32d.

OFFICE BOY, bright, over 15, for office work and banking. George Backer Construction Co., 20 East 32d.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO.,
WEST 34TH ST., NEW YORK,
REQUIRE
BOOKKEEPER

ASSISTANT TO OFFICE MANAGER; MUST BE ABLE TO GIVE FIRST-CLASS REFERENCE; A MAN CAPABLE OF FILLING ABOVE POSITION SATISFACTORILY AND WHOSE TRAINING AND ADDRESS FIT HIM FOR MEETING AN EXCLUSIVE PATRONAGE.

HELP WANTED—Male.

OFFICE ASSISTANT and Shipping Clerk wanted by factory 30 miles from New York; no objection to middle-aged man if active; state salary desired. Box 261 New Brunswick, N. J.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Bright young man, experienced; good opportunity; state references, age, salary. R. D., 190 Times Downtown.

OFFICE MAN wanted by large grocery concern to take charge of branch office; state age, experience and salary expected. Address F. A. K., P. O. Box 290, New York City.

PARK & TILFORD REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF A YOUNG MAN WITH GOOD PERSONAL APPEARANCE AND HIGH CHARACTER FOR CLERICAL WORK IN THEIR CANDY DEPARTMENT SALESROOM ONE WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN THE CANDY BUSINESS PREFERRED. GOOD POSITION WITH RIGHT MAN WITH CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. CALL 449 WEST 42D ST.

PATTERNMAKER.—Experienced on small work. Call S. S. Dental Mfg. Co., Prince's Bay, Staten Island, N. Y.

PLAIN PRINTERS.
ABRAHAM & STRAUS,
FULTON ST., BROOKLYN,
require several plate printers, capable of doing high-grade social work. Apply to Superintendent.

PRINTING ORDER CLERK.—Experienced with entering and laying out jobs, making of work instruction tickets for all kinds of work with very large plant; give references, experience, salary, etc. Box H 231 Times Downtown.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR, thoroughly experienced on all kinds of work for very large plant; give references, experience, salary, etc. Box H 230 Times Downtown.

PUBLICITY MANAGER.—A large and successful corporation desires to secure the services of a live publicity manager who has good business ideas rather than the ability to write good advertising copy; a satisfactory salary will be paid to a satisfactory man. H 242 Times Downtown.

PURCHASING AGENT
FOR
EXPORT HOUSE.

Expert, with considerable experience in the purchase of steel and metal products.

Must possess exceptional personal connections throughout the trade and know present sources of supply.

A real opportunity for the right man.

Full details as to experience must be given in first letter, which will be held strictly confidential. R 296 Times Downtown.

PURCHASE SALE CLERK for odd-lot blotters, notice clerk, assistant order clerk, Clearing House clerk, assistant order clerk, and mail clerk by large New York Stock Exchange house; state age, experience, and salary desired. R 545 Times Downtown.

PORTERS
WINDOW CLEANERS.

A large retail dry goods house requires a number of men for the following positions:

DAY PORTERS
NIGHT PORTERS
WINDOW CLEANERS.

Good pay and steady positions. Address, stating previous references. J 197 Times.

PORTERS wanted, white, between 25 and 35 years old. Apply tomorrow morning to Mr. Magill, Rogers Peet Company, 74 West 35th St.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR.—Thoroughly experienced on all kinds of work for very large plant; give references, experience, salary, &c. H 276 Times Downtown.

PRODUCTION CLERKS.—Several first-class experienced production clerks, for both office and shop for work on aeronautical engines; must be experienced in gas engine or automobile or similar lines; reply, giving age, nationality, education, experience in full, and salary desired; no attention can be paid to applications not giving full particulars; location New York City. Engines, 182 Times.

RAILWAY AGENT wanted; an Eastern railway is reorganizing its station force on account of other duties; there are two important vacancies in cities of 200,000 to 300,000 population, and several vacancies in cities of about 50,000 population, to be filled running from now to end of month; these positions will go to middle-aged men who have had a number of years' experience and possess unusual ability in connection with handling of traffic and office organization; write us in detail relative to your experience and convince us that you are the man for the job; replies will be treated strictly confidential. Y 307 Times Annex.

REPRESENTATIVES wanted for Cuba, Porto Rico, Argentina and South America to sell strongest line of ribbons, silks, cotton goods, and wearing apparel on strictly commission basis. H 194 Times.

REPRESENTATIVE. — New York trade weekly has good opening for thorough representative; must be able to get and write more and solicit business; salary and commission. H 252 Times Downtown.

REPORTER—TRADE JOURNAL NEEDS CAPABLE REPORTER AND SOLICITOR; GOOD FUTURE; SALARY AND COMMISSION. J 181 TIMES.

SALESMAN.—Improve your selling ability and earn more salary; get copy of "SELLING BEST" salesmanship suggestions, price 25c. W. C. Jenkins, Publisher, 122 East 20th St., N. Y.

SALESMAN. — Manufacturer of high-class novelties, with four years' success behind them, would like to add the services of a salesman with established cutting-up trade; liberal commission. Address T. B., 1,364 Broadway.

SALESMEN FOR WELL-KNOWN LINE OF RIBBON TRIMMINGS FOR ALL TERRITORIES; CAN BE CARRIED AS SIDE LINE; LIBERAL COMMISSION BASIS. TRIMMINGS, 241 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SALESMAN.—Young man wanted by velveteen and novelty pattern goods house; one acquainted with cloak, suit and dress trade; give reference, strictly confidential; and salary desired. Importer, R 16 Times.

SALESMAN.—Experienced lamp salesman with full and attractive proposition for right man; commission. Address J 145 Times.

SALESMAN for retail hat department; good opportunity for right conscientious, energetic man, experienced fine trade; salary. B. T., 116 Times.

SALESMAN to sell a nationally advertised automobile accessory; young man, about 25 years of age preferred; commission. Address Box 1,000, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

SALESMAN wanted by cotton waist house for New York State; only those acquainted with this trade need apply; commission basis. Streifer, 54 Essex St.

SALESMEN

wanted to call on art needlework and jewelry departments; liberal commission. K 14 Times.

SALESMAN in the silk line with ability and big following in the cutting-up trade; those with experience only apply; commission. J. L. Sachs, 315 4th Av.

SALESMAN, experienced, wanted for fashion illustrating concern; good opportunity for the right man; references required; salary and commission. K 1 Times.

SALESMAN, traveling, calling on department stores and ready-to-wear stores; side line; can be carried in pocket; man of high character; salary and commission. J 195 Times.

SALESMAN for large furniture and carpet installment house; must understand the business and be thorough in every detail; state age, references, and salary expected. Box 150, 3,013 3d Av., Bronx.

SALESMAN for bakery and confectionery supply; only man with established business need apply; salary $100 per month and commission; apply in person. H 272 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, acquainted with trade in metropolitan district, to sell well-known line of rag of wool fibre rugs; commission basis. Y 371 Times Annex.

SALESMAN.—Automobile supply, hardware, and garage trade, side line; pays $10 a day commission. Mineral Producing Co., 350 West 47th St.

SALESMAN, experienced, commission basis, to sell powder puffs, trimmings, and novelties for established house; New York and California. H 207 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, by manufacturer of office duplicator, priced $20; must be experienced in this line; give salary and full particulars. H 160 Times.

SALESMAN wanted by high class retail store located downtown; must be capable man; state experience and salary. N 300 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN — Manufacturers and wholesalers require our services; commission, $7.50 each sale; experience unnecessary; give references. Gettler's Transportation Bates, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN, energetic live wires, to sell the dress and costume trade in New York City, by 5th Av. lace house; commission basis. J 128 Times.

SALESMEN.—To take free trial orders from rooming houses; $2.50 commission and a bonus paid. See Mr. Mahoney, 2,104 Broadway at 73d.

SALESMEN wanted by large food products manufacturer; straight salary basis; experience desirable but not necessary. Apply by letter Y 548 Times Annex.

HELP WANTED—Male.

SALESMEN WANTED
FOR INTERIOR DECORATING.

Several splendid openings for men experienced in hangings for windows and doors, laces and lace curtains, upholstery and draping fabrics, &c. Prefer men with ability to create a scheme of finishing and carry it through to completion. We are greatly extending this department, and opportunity for growth is unusual. Liberal weekly drawing accounts against commission on all net sales.

GIMBEL BROTHERS,
Superintendent's Office.

SALESMAN REPRESENTATIVE WANTED BY AMERICA'S LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S WHITE AND STRAW HATS, MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTH HATS AND CAPS, AND MISSES' CLOTH AND STRAW TAILORED HIT-SWEATS; FOR OHIO, PENNSYLVANIA, NEW YORK, WEST VIRGINIA, DELAWARE; WILL ONLY CONSIDER MEN EXPERIENCED SELLING HATS AND CAPS IN THIS TERRITORY; MUST BE INTIMATELY ACQUAINTED WITH BUYERS; REPLIES MUST STATE EXPLICITLY EXPERIENCE, AGE, REFERENCES, AND OTHER DETAILS. MARRIED MAN PREFERRED; DRAWING ACCOUNT $2,000 YEARLY. M. H., 219 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SALESMAN WANTED.

A corporation of many years' standing, with expanding business, must have AI salesman for eastern territory; will give every possible co-operation, including drawing account, but demand good character, high-class appearance and genuine salesmanship ability; advancement assured good man. M. Hartman, 8th floor, 120 West 23d St., N. Y. City.

SALES MANAGER, EXECUTIVE, BY GROWING EXPORT-IMPORT FIRM; ONE WHO BY INITIATIVE, EFFICIENCY, AND EXPERIENCE CAN REBUILD AND PRODUCE DESIRED RESULTS TO THE POSSESSOR OF THE REQUISITE QUALIFICATIONS AN EXCELLENT FUTURE IS ASSURED; REPLIES, WHICH WILL BE TREATED CONFIDENTIALLY, MUST STATE FULL PARTICULARS. EXPORT, N 315 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SALESMAN,
EXPERIENCED CARPET AND RUG TRAVELING MAN TO MAKE BIG TOWNS IN THE EAST WEST.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR CLEVER MAN WITH A PROVEN SUCCESSFUL SALES RECORD. ADDRESS, STATE AGE AND DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE, IN STRICT CONFIDENCE. COMMISSION.

E 29 TIMES.

SALESMAN,
THE LARGEST MILL IN ITS LINE IN THE UNITED STATES HAS AN OPENING FOR AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN TO REPRESENT THE MILL, ITS PRODUCT DIRECT TO RETAIL MERCHANTS. TO SECURE INTERVIEW STATE THE SECTION YOU CAN COVER, DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE, TERRITORY COVERED.

COMMISSION WITH DRAWING ACCOUNT.

E 34 TIMES.

SALESMAN

Specialty manufacturing concern selling to the office supply and electrical supply dealers and jobbers has an opening for a successful and ambitious salesman to a position in these lines; must be prepared to travel and have been engaged in selling to the above-mentioned trades up to a very recent date; applicants must be between 25 years of age; substantial drawing account and commission. Apply in person only, The Wellaphone, Inc., 576-580 Lafayette St., top floor.

SALESMAN (Printing) wanted by large New York printing concern; man who is successful in securing orders for high-grade catalogues and booklets, and who can handle intelligently and successfully them in interesting up their printing; unusual opportunity for competent man; write experience, references, present and previous connections, salary. H 251 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN.—Concern marketing a product of large demand has immediate openings for 10 high-grade specialty salesmen; well known national advertising campaign now running. Territory, Greater New York. Drawing account against commission and weekly bonus. Appointments made by written request. Selling record, fully, experience, age, and references, to Box J 170 Times.

SALESMAN.—PROMINENT SKIRT HOUSE IS OPEN FOR SALESMAN to COVER MIDDLE WEST TERRITORY, CITIES FROM PITTSBURGH TO DENVER; WILL ENTERTAIN APPLICATIONS ONLY FROM THOSE WHO KNOW THE TRADE; SALARY OR COMMISSION. Y 342 TIMES ANNEX.

SALESMAN (Printing) wanted by very large printing plant with complete equipment in New York City; experienced only need apply; only large city salesman who will be considered; write giving experience, references, present and previous connections, salary. H 278 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN wanted, capable organizing and selling a sales force for most necessary Ford accessory ever offered; successfully demonstrated on thousands of cars; a real salesman with 422% in sight; $2.50 profit per sale; direct to user. If looking for a quick seller with fast profile write Safety First Devices Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN.—Man of good address and selling ability to call on a permanent position on a salaried commission basis with a corporation introducing a new automobile signal device, to sell to owners direct; the field is not worked, only those with high qualifications and experience need apply. Green Hand Signal Sales Corp., 501 5th Av.

SALESMAN.—Middle-aged man, active, good appearance, educated, hustler, for city work; one with an established connection on the best line of commercial stationery, novelty pattern goods house; one acquainted with cloak, suit and dress trade; give reference, strictly confidential; and salary desired. Importer, R 16 Times.

SALESMEN WANTED by large food products manufacturer; straight salary basis; experience desirable but not necessary. Apply by letter Y 548 Times Annex.

HELP WANTED—Male.

SALESMEN (TWO)
FOR MOTOR TRUCKS.

FULL LINE; ONE TO FIVE TON CAPACITIES; IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES; COMMISSION BASIS; DRAWING ACCOUNTS OR SALARIES TO EXPERIENCED MEN; FINE PROPOSITION FOR REAL SALESMEN. APPLY MONDAY MORNING, 8 TO 10, BURFORD & CO., 44 WEST 62D ST.

SALESMEN TO PHYSICIANS.

We will shortly have ready an absolutely new electrotherapeutic apparatus for the positive treatment of hemorrhoids (piles) and other rectal disturbances without surgery. This is the only positively successful device of the kind and is so rational as to appeal instantly to the most skilled physician at sight. We want clean-cut men to sell this apparatus (patented) on commission in a select territory on contract. The selling price is $20, the commission is $10, with a bonus. Only those who can show proper qualification and record need reply. This announcement is placed by a reputable concern and will bear closest investigation by men who are looking for an unusual opportunity. Address Box 350, Steubenville, Ohio.

SALESMAN.—About 30 years of age, to sell a nationally known machine used by the Government, hotels, hospitals, and large institutions; we do not want a mere order taker, but only one who can prove his success as a salesman; salary, commission, and expenses; in replying inclose latest photograph, state age, experience, and education, all to be confidential; no application will be considered unless full details are given. E 42 Times.

SALESMAN.—WE DESIRE TO INTERVIEW SEVERAL TOP NOTCH, EXPERIENCED TRAVELING SALESMEN AND SHALL OFFER THOSE APPLICANTS WHO QUALIFY AN OPPORTUNITY TO EARN AN INCOME ENTIRELY COMMENSURATE WITH THEIR ABILITY. OUR PROPOSITION IS A CLEAN CUT, "LEGITIMATE MERCHANDISE" LINE FOR WHICH WE ARE SOLE DISTRIBUTORS. REFERENCES REQUIRED. ESTABLISHED 1857. ADDRESS, ACCOUNT TIAL LIBERAL. ADVANCE AGAINST COMMISSIONS. AN ADVANCE AGAINST COMMISSIONS. AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A CLEVER MAN WITH A PROVEN SUCCESSFUL SALES RECORD. CONSISTENT PRODUCER. CAPABLE OF REALIZING THE VALUE OF A DAY'S WORK. APPLY MONDAY MORNING, AUG. 27, 212 5TH AV., 15TH FLOOR, A. M., AUG. 27, 212 5TH AV., 15TH FLOOR, WEST. ASK FOR MR. WEBER.

SALESMAN.—My firm wants a man with big personality, address, and brains, to travel extensively; our business is confined to banks and trust companies; if you have done things in your life and done things the unusual salesman is looking for, if you think you are the fellow was thinking about doing them and are seeking a permanent connection with a big, responsible house where your efforts will earn large commissions, write to me, tell me who you are, your age, and what you have done; interview will be arranged early; we have plenty of business selected. Unusual, Y 360 Times Annex.

SALESMEN wanted; two of our salesmen were called into Government service; they were earning $3,000 a year selling an accounting machine, used in quantity by all kinds of concerns; if you are between 25 per cent. of the leading corporations in 35 years of age, have a good record, and clean record, and strong personality, write us in confidence; previous selling experience is desirable, but not essential; one week's training in sales school; commission. R 265 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN—LIVE MEN!!

A position is open for snappy men selling an automobile that gives demonstration to every prospect; it sells itself; it sells itself; we will pay surpassed by any of other classes. We will pay a salary or straight cash commissator, or to those who desire it, arrange satisfactory terms. Territory is in Brooklyn and Long Island. Our territory is in Brooklyn and Long Island. Our territory is in Brooklyn and Long Island. Sell SECURITIES GIVE FULL PARTICULARS IN YOUR LETTER; STATE AGE, SALES EXPERIENCE, SALARY TO START, &c. R 240 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SALESMEN.—A rapidly growing organization has opportunities for two real salesmen; these men must be thinkers and willing to work hard for immediate profits; men with ambition and initiative; initiative this is an unusual opportunity; commission. H 167 Times.

SALESMEN.—Old-established petticoat manufacturers have opening for Western salesman; exceptional opportunity; man now connected and traveling in this line with established trade can make good connection; salary or commission; strictly confidential. Address Petticoat, Box 288 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN WANTED.—The Encyclopaedia Britannica requires a few more men of ability to call on leads; must have at least a high school education; state age, experience and references. H 87 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN.—Good talkers and appearance, 21 to 35, to sell shipping supplies, New York City and road; straight salary and commission; good chance for right man; state age, &c. The Butts Marking Ink Co., 330 Pearl St.

SALESMAN wanted to sell stock in successful, prosperous, expanding manufacturing company; good commission and opportunity; interview with company as sales manager; only high-class men considered. W. B. Price, Inc., 127 Fifth Av.

SALESMAN for high-class, medium-size printing plant; only one selling best trade in city; must be first printers need apply; rare opportunity to become interested in business; state experience and references; also salary, commission, &c. J 173 Times.

SALESMAN.—Wanted, lecturer; subject, corns and the human foot; must be thoroughly experienced shoe man; salary $50 per week all traveling expenses; state age and references. R 244 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN.—Experienced sheet picture salesman

HELP WANTED—MALE

YOUNG MAN, competent, required for sales department in wholesale drug sundry house; capable of handling all details; not subject to draft; state experience, religion, salary expected, and give references. J 193 Times.

YOUNG MAN WANTED TO INTERVIEW BUSINESS HOUSES FOR CREDIT REFERENCES AND MERCANTILE AGENCY WORK; STATE SALARY; REFERENCE. R 908 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

YOUNG MAN as assistant bookkeeper in factory; steady position and good chance for advancement; one with knowledge of stenography and typewriting preferred. Address C. M., 146 Times.

YOUNG MAN, accurate at figures, for responsible position; good advancement; resident of Brooklyn preferred. Apply in person, William Demuth & Co., Park Av., Brooklyn Manor, L. I.

YOUNG MAN, accurate at figures, for responsible position; good advancement; resident of Brooklyn preferred. Apply in person, William Demuth & Co., Park Av., Brooklyn Manor, L. I.

YOUNG MAN wanted by storage warehouse, with checking experience preferred; state age, experience and salary expected; good future for right man. S 9 Times.

YOUNG MAN, about 17 or 18 years old, with experience wanted in forwarding office; state salary and experience. H 288 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN to take charge of details of advertising department; must possess executive ability; state age, training, and experience in first letter. Y 385 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN.—By large manufacturing concern in Long Island, to keep a statistical sales and cost record; state age, experience, and salary desired. V 102 Times.

YOUNG MAN.—Large corporation wants bright youth in office; state age, experience, and salary expected. H 197 Times.

YOUNG MAN, for domestic embroidery department; only those with practical experience need apply; excellent opportunity. T. P., 272 Fifth Avenue.

YOUNG MAN, stenographic experience, with selling ability to work into position of salesman; good opportunity; $12 to start. Apply Monday, Room 1111, 111 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN, some knowledge of office work; commission cotton woolen department; state experience and salary. J 161 Times.

YOUNG MAN 17-18, with some high school education, want as runner in bank. H 283 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 21 to 35, pleasant outdoor work; salary and commission. Call 2 P. M., 453 Tremont Av.

YOUNG MAN, 16, for clerical work; must be quick to learn. Board of Trade, 15 Maiden Lane.

YOUNG MAN to keep stock books in silk house; crackajack at figures. J 191 Times.

YOUNG MEN WANTED.

YOUNG MEN WITH PUBLIC SCHOOL OR HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION FROM 17 TO 21, WHO ARE ALERT AND AMBITIOUS TO LEARN ELECTRICAL TESTING, CAN OBTAIN PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE AND THOROUGH TRAINING ON A LARGE ELECTRICAL SYSTEM IN THIS CITY. IT IS NOT INSIDE WORK, BUT TAKES THE MAN TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AND PERMITS OBSERVATION AND TEST OF MANY CLASSES OF ELECTRICAL MACHINERY. WE HAVE A STARTING WAGE TO START, $10 WEEKLY, MORE IF THE APPLICANT HAS SOME TECHNICAL TRAINING. PROMOTIONS AND RAPID INCREASES WITH GOOD WORK WITH FAIR WAGE ALLOWED. EIGHT-HOUR DAY, WITH HALF-HOLIDAY SATURDAY. THE DEPARTMENT WILL ALSO START INSTRUCTION, TOGETHER WITH THE THEORETICAL COURSES OF STUDY TO WHICH EMPLOYEES ARE ELIGIBLE, IN ORDER TO PERFORM A VERY DESIRABLE OPPORTUNITY FOR OBTAINING SOUND TRAINING IN ELECTRICAL WORK. THIS WORK IS OF A PERMANENT CHARACTER AND OFFERS DEFINITE ADVANCEMENT FOR THOSE WITH ABILITY AND INCLINATION TO MECHANICAL OR ELECTRICAL WORK. J 168 TIMES.

YOUNG MEN.—Wall St. bank has opening for two bright young men, 16 to 18; full particulars Box 26, Wall St. Post Office.

YOUNG MAN wanted, high school graduate; willing to learn checking and dyestuff business. H 257 Times Downtown.

WANTED
ASSISTANT TO MANAGER.

LARGE EXPORT HOUSE, DEALING EXTENSIVELY IN MACHINERY, MACHINE TOOLS AND KINDRED PRODUCTS, REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED DETAIL MAN AS ASSISTANT TO THE HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT. MUST HAVE SOME TECHNICAL KNOWLEDGE OF THE COMMODITIES HANDLED, THE SOURCES OF SUPPLY AND POSSESS ABILITY IN HANDLING OF ALL ROUTINE, STATE PRESENT AND EXPECTED AGE, SALARY EXPECTED, WHETHER SUBJECT TO MILITARY SERVICE, AND GIVE REFERENCES. "A. B. C.," 125 TIMES.

WANTED

IN THE OFFICE OF A LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE, A COMPETENT MAN TO ACT AS CHECKER OF THE CHARGE LEDGER DEPARTMENT; MUST BE THOROUGH ACCOUNTANT; POSSESS HIGH ORDER OF ABILITY AND EXECUTIVE, AND BE OF GOOD APPEARANCE AND ADDRESS. THIS IS A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN WITH THE NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS. ADDRESS EXECUTOR, H 229 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

WANTED.—Thoroughly competent automatic screw machine operator on Cleveland's and Gridley machines; also experienced inspector, also all-round machinist or tool makers. Apply either in person or by letter, Stanley Motor Carriage Co., Newton, Mass.

WE MAKE AND SELL ONLY
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS AND CREDIT FILES

LOWEST PRICES, SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS, NO INTEREST CHARGES, WRITTEN GUARANTEE. OLD REGISTERS REPAIRED, RESOLD, BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED.

G. A. SNYDER, AGENT.

THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 1,170 BROADWAY.

Employment Agencies.

TRAVELING AUDITOR; should have public accounting training and public utility experience; $2,000-$2,500.
ACCOUNTANT; good general training; must have industrial experience; for accounting investigations; $1,800-$2,000.
BOOKKEEPERS, (9,); $15-$25.
CLERKS, (14,); stock, clerk, metal experience, $18; export, $15-$25; credit assistant, $24; others, $10-$20.
We have opportunities for 80 clerks, stenographers, bookkeepers for temporary and out-town work at salaries from $20-$40 weekly, with room and board.
PAGE AGENCY FOR PLACEMENT, INC., 30 Church St., Cortlandt 5411.
Call in person, 9 to 2.

HIGH-CLASS POSITIONS FOR HIGH-CLASS MEN.—Accountant, chartered, $4,000; senior and junior accountants, C. P. A. experience, $30-$40; traveling auditor, South America, $2,500-$3,000; bank men, experienced, $2,000; man, import and export, $35; bookkeepers, commercial, $40-$35; man, machine experience, $22-$40; clerks, $1,200; statisticians, $100-$125 month; gen. clerks, $30-$35; junior clerks office boys, $8-$10. First Occupational Exchange, 95 Liberty St.

HEAD POLICY CLERK, marine ins., $5; Acct.-Bookkeeper, Auto and Holding Co., expr., N. J., $40-$45. Credit man, wide exper. Dept. Stores & factory goods, $3,000-$4,000; Ledger Clerks, comm., $20-$18; Junior Clerks, $15. Alliance Exchange, 29 Liberty.

F. X. GOGHIN AGENCY, 200 Broadway; register free; many superior positions for mechanical, electrical, and civil engineers, draftsmen, chemists, stenographers, high school graduates.

TICKET CLERKING HOUSE CLERKS, $18; stenographers, $15; experienced stock runners, $9; register free. Wall Street Agency, 20 Broad St.

BOOKKEEPERS, $20-$23; STENOGRAPHERS, $20; CLERKS, (4,) $15; BOYS, (20,) $7-$8. BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU, 300 BROADWAY.

EFFICIENCY BUREAU, INC., AGENCY, 30 E. 42d St. Immediate openings, high-grade position.

STENOGRAPHERS, interpreters, shipping, consular, bookkeepers, boys; Spanish, French. Pan American Agency, 39 Pearl St.

STENOGRAPHER, automobile line, $75 monthly. Diehl's Agency, 20 Vesey.

YOUNG MEN WANTED.

YOUNG MEN WITH PUBLIC SCHOOL OR HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION FROM 17 TO 21, WHO ARE ALERT AND AMBITIOUS TO LEARN ELECTRICAL TESTING, CAN OBTAIN PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE AND THOROUGH TRAINING ON A LARGE ELECTRICAL SYSTEM IN THIS CITY. IT IS NOT INSIDE WORK, BUT TAKES THE MAN TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AND PERMITS OBSERVATION AND TEST OF MANY CLASSES OF ELECTRICAL MACHINERY. WE HAVE A STARTING WAGE TO START, $10 WEEKLY, MORE IF THE APPLICANT HAS SOME TECHNICAL TRAINING. PROMOTIONS AND HIGH INCREASES WITH GOOD WORK WITH FAIR WAGE ALLOWED. EIGHT-HOUR DAY, WITH HALF-HOLIDAY SATURDAY. THE DEPARTMENT WILL ALSO START INSTRUCTION, TOGETHER WITH THE THEORETICAL COURSES OF STUDY TO WHICH EMPLOYEES ARE ELIGIBLE, IN ORDER TO PERFORM A VERY DESIRABLE OPPORTUNITY FOR OBTAINING SOUND TRAINING IN ELECTRICAL WORK. THIS WORK IS OF A PERMANENT CHARACTER AND OFFERS DEFINITE ADVANCEMENT FOR THOSE WITH ABILITY AND INCLINATION TO MECHANICAL OR ELECTRICAL WORK. J 168 TIMES.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE.

A CLEARANCE SALE OF SELECT USED AUTOMOBILES NOW GOING ON AT NEW YORK MOTOR CAR EXCHANGE, 227 WEST 57TH ST., TWO DOORS FROM BROADWAY; EVERY CAR GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED. THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF WHAT WE HAVE ON HAND AT PRESENT; OTHERS ARRIVING DAILY:
1917 ROSS "5" TOURING.
1917 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1916 KISSEL KAR; Victoria Brougham.
MERCER, late 1916 Touring.
Beautiful 1916 Coupe, Light "6."
1916 DANIELS "8."
1916 PACKARD "Twin Six," 7-pass. Tour.
1916 CADILLAC "8."
1916 OLDSMOBILE Baby "4."
1916 KISSEL KAR.
BRAND NEW SAXON ROADSTER.
TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED.
TRADES CONSIDERED.
NEW YORK MOTOR CAR EXCHANGE, 227 WEST 57TH ST.
TWO DOORS FROM BROADWAY.
Phone Circle 4051.
Open Evenings.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

1917 Buick six roadster; new; run only 300 miles.
1917 Chalmers roadster; run only little over 2,000 miles; like new.
1916 seven-passenger, six-cylinder Buick D. 55; perfect condition.
1916 Oldsmobile, 4-cylinder, touring, model 43; absolutely without blemish.
1915 Oldsmobile, 4-cylinder touring, model 42; perfect condition.
1916 Ford taxi; ready for service.
"TIME PAYMENTS CAN BE ARRANGED."
AUTOMOBILE WAREHOUSE COMPANY, 156 WEST 56TH ST.
Phone Circle 1120.
"Money Back if Not as Represented."
References:—
Cotham National Bank, Columbus Circle.
Columbia Bank, 42d St., Fifth Avenue.

AUTOCAR.—One; cheap. M. C. W. Motor Sales Corp., 215 West 19th St.

AT LOWEST PRICES IN CITY.
1917 Buick "Light 6" Sedan.
1917 Crow Elkhart Clover Leaf, Summer and Winter Tops.
1917 Studebaker "4" 5-pass. runabout.
1916 Oldsmobile "8" 4-pass. boat type.
1916 Saxon 6-cyl. 5-pass.
1916 Marion Handley 5-pass.
1916 Overland 5-pass.
1915 Cadillac 8-cyl. 7-pass.
1915 National 6-cyl. 5-pass.
1915 Packard "5-35" 7-pass.
Mercer Runabout.
Flat Tandanlet.
Packard Berlin Limousine Body.
Cars Bought and Exchanged.
GOTHAM AUTO EXCHANGE,
1,694 Broadway. Phone Circle 8515.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

A MID-SUMMER SALE.
1917 Dodge 5-passenger.
1917 Overland Roadster.
1917 Chandler Sedan.
1916 Packard Twin-6 Roadster.
1916 Packard Twin-6 Touring.
1916 Packard Twin-6 Town Car.
1916 Hudson Super-6 Sedan, wire wheels.
1916 Stutz 6-passenger, wire wheels. Westinghouse shock absorbers.
Lancia 5-pass., wire wheels.
Simplex "50" 4-pass. sport body.
MANY OTHERS.
H. S. IRELAND
1,648-50 Broadway. Phone Circle 8248.
Next Door to Winter Garden.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

BABY FIAT Roadster, latest importation.
MERCER 1917 Raceabout, brand-new.
BUICK 1917 ROADSTER.
CADILLAC 1917 BROUGHAM SEDAN.
LANCIA 1916 4 PASS. SPORT TOURING.
FIAT 1916 "4" Town Car, latest importation.
WHITE 1916 SPECIAL COUPE.
PIERCE-ARROW 1914 "6-48" ROADSTER.
MERCER 1913 TOURING.
BURRELLE, 1,704 Broadway, Cor. 54th.

BAKER Electric Runabout, leather top, overhauled, repainted, $375.00; garaged, including unlimited current supply, for $40.00 monthly. J 169 Times.

BARGAIN SEEKERS, HALT!
1917 STUDEBAKER "6" 5 PASS.
1917 LEXINGTON "6" 5 PASS.
1916 DAVIS "6" 5 PASS.
1916 DORT ROADSTER, EXTRAS.
1916 OVERLAND ROADSTER, "75-B."
1915 CHALMERS "30," EXCELLENT.
1915 PAIGE FAIRFIELD, 7 PASS.
1915 REO FIFTH, EXCELLENT.
LEXINGTON USED CAR DEPT., 515 West 41th St. Phone Bryant 2411.

BUICK Sedan, 1916, Little Six; new extra shoes; car in perfect condition; owner will demonstrate. 580 Central Av., Newark, N. J. Tel. Mulberry 900.

BUICK 1916 runabout or Dodge, good condition, wanted next week; state lowest cash price. K 3 Times.

CADILLAC 1917 7-PASS. TOURING.
CADILLAC 1917 LANDAULET.
STUTZ 1917 BULLDOG SPECIAL.
LANCIA 1916 SPECIAL 4-PASS.
PACKARD TWIN 6; SPECIAL TOURING.
MERCER 1916 SPORTING 2-SEATER.
SKIPPS-BOOTH 1916 TOURING.
MERCER 1916 Raceabout, electric equip.
LIBERTY 1917 TOURING.
SIMPLEX 22 4-PASS.
SCHOONMAKER & JAMESON, 1,800 Broadway.

CADILLAC '14 and '15-'17; Buick touring; Chandler roadster; '16 Pullman Chummy; one man tops, $25; skid chains cheap; touring and limousine bodies; big bargains. 20th Century Co., 1,700 B'way, 6th floor.

CADILLAC TOURING CAR—LATE MODEL; PERFECT CONDITION; EQUAL TO NEW; SACRIFICE IF SOLD AT ONCE, $850. PRIVATE STABLE, 148 EAST 50TH ST.

CADILLAC 1915, 5-cylinder touring; guaranteed perfect condition; sacrifice price to quick buyer; no dealers. J 178 Times.

CADILLAC 1917 touring, practically brand new, fully equipped; 1,600 Broadway, Apartment 31. Phone 1114 Circle.

CADILLAC, 1917 Touring, also 1917 Cadillac Limousine; bargains. Cook Macconnell, 1,790 Broadway.

CADILLAC 1917 7-passenger touring; perfect condition; bargain. R 325 Times Downtown.

CADILLAC.—Springfield body, in good condition; telephone Schuyler 5767.

CHEVROLET USED CARS.
1917 BABY GRAND, RUN 800 MILES.
1916 ROYAL MAIL ROADSTER, $350.00.
CHEVROLET TOURING, 490 MODEL, CHEAP.
CHEVROLET TOURING, 490 MODEL, WITH WINTER TOP.
ROYAL MAIL ROADSTER, $150.00.
S. G. V., TOURING, ELECTRIC STARTER, CHEAP.
MITCHELL TOURING, RUN 2,200 MILES, $550.00.
JOHN MOORE & CO., 2,001 Broadway, 68th St.

COLE.—1916 model, 8-60 touring car, driven 5,000 miles; car is in A1 mechanical condition and is equipped with Westinghouse shock absorbers. McCormick & Bishop, Inc., 1,243 Fulton St. Brooklyn.
Tel. Decatur 4004.

DAVIS.—1916 model, 6-cylinder, beautiful body, good tires; private owner. M. Feynman, 19 West 21st St., New York.

DELAUNAY BELLEVILLE LANDAULET, 1910, cost $4,000 new; French motor, Brewster body; owner going to Plattsburg; good condition; asking price $400. Phone Guenther, Vanderbilt 614, or call 50 East 42d St., Manhattan.

DE DION BONTON limousine; perfect demountable rims; cost $4,500; any demonstration; a bargain. Mr. Ghys, top floor, 149 West 49th St.

DODGE, run 5,000 miles; overhauled last week; looks and runs exactly like new; five good tires; equipped with Boyce moto meter; Warner Lenses, all tools, electric starter and lights; 20 miles to gallon of gasoline; must sell this roadster Sunday; price, $550; phone St. Nicholas 8577, or call at garage corner 190th St. and Audubon Av.; also have Dodge Touring; must sell Sunday; price, $450. See these cars before you purchase any.

DODGE BROTHERS' runabout and touring cars; all have been gone over in our shop and are sold with an adjustment guarantee. Bishop, McCormick & Bishop, Inc., 1,243 Fulton St. Brooklyn.
Tel. Decatur 4004.

FORD.—One 1½-ton; open express body; overhauled; cheap. M. C. W. Motor Sales Corp., 215 West 19th St.

FORD.—One panel body; overhauled; cheap. M. C. W. Motor Sales Corp., 215 West 19th.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL, 4-PASS. OWEN MAGNETIC TOURING CAR, JUST OVERHAULED, REPAINTED, NEW TOP, SLIP COVERS, NEW TIRES, WESTINGHOUSE AIR SPRINGS; GUARANTEED SAME AS NEW CAR. OWEN MAGNETIC CAR CO. OF N. J., 12 WILLIAM ST., NEWARK, N. J. TEL. 1716 MARKET.

FOR SALE, slightly used car, business, on account of draft; price $1,400; worth more. J. B., K 66 Times.

G. M. C.—One 3-ton; thoroughly overhauled; cheap. M. C. W. Motor Sales Corp., 215 West 19th St.

HUDSON 6, 7-passenger, Model 54; all modern equipments; just overhauled; mechanical condition guaranteed; exhibited at 94 Emerson Place, Brooklyn; risk Myrtle Av. car; sacrifice for $675. Owner, 44 Court St., Brooklyn, Room 313. Telephone Main 5967.

HUDSON super-six; equal to new; run only 4,000 miles; price $900. Harlem Exchange, 2,061 7th Av. 9307 Morningside.

HUDSON 1912-23, speedster; fine mechanically; good looking; speedy; no dealers. H 157 Times.

HUDSON 7-pass. touring, 1914, 54; condition guaranteed; $750. Mutton, 140 W. 49th St.

LANCIA.
1917 ROADSTER 35 H. P.
Seating four.
1917 TOURING 35 H. P.
Sport type.
1914 ROADSTER 30 H. P.
Four-passenger.
1914 COUPELET 30 H. P.
Seating three.
22 H. P. SPORT TYPE TOURING.
Four-passenger.
GEORGE WALLACE COPLEY,
665 Fifth Av. Plaza 4837.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE.

LANCIA 1916 Touring car, newly painted gray, with natural color wheels and equipped with Westinghouse shock absorbers. (No. 1968.) Packard Motor Car Co., 1,861 Broadway, New York.

LOCOMOBILE, 1917, "48" touring car for sale. Cook Macconnell, 1,790 Broadway.

LOZIER, Briarcliff model, absolute sacrifice, 4-cylinder, 5-passenger, dog seat, Victoria top, 46 H. P.; thoroughly overhauled and painted; equipped with Stewart-Warner speedometer and vacuum pump; hood, seat seats, eight-day clock, water meter, Apelco lighting system, Klaxon horn, extra tires, 2, necessary tools; cost $4,800; sell or exchange for anything of equal value; demonstration. Rean, 64 Gold St.

MARMON.

Will sell my 1917 4-passenger Chummy Marmon Roadster; has been run only 2,500 miles; like new in every respect. J. R. Crowley, Grand Av., East Elmhurst, L. I.

MERCER.—35-0 runabout, repainted, overhauled; extra Winter top.

22-72, 4-passenger, repainted, and in first-class condition.

A 22-73 raceabout with extra equipment, bringing cost to $3,800, delivered new three months ago, and a 22-72, 4-passenger, in first-class condition, to be sold for account of owner, who is enlisting.

1914 Auburn touring, good type, starting and lighting, new battery; good back car.

WHITING MOTOR COMPANY,
352 Central Av., Newark, N. J.
Phone 7876 Market.

MERCER OPPORTUNITY.

Excellent Mercer Touring Car in splendid condition for sale account of owner's departure from New York. Apply Premier Motor Company, Used Car Dept., 1,809 Broadway.

MERCER RACEABOUT, 1914; excellent condition; must be sold at once; owner called away; any reasonable offer considered. Johnson, 210 West 61st St.

MERCER 1913 touring, thoroughly overhauled, absolutely perfect condition; wire wheels, self-starter; must sacrifice. Harkins, 1,704 Broadway.

MERCER 1917 TOURING.
MILEAGE 3,500.
GEORGE WALLACE COPLEY,
665 5th Av. Plaza 4837.

MERCER.—For sale by owner; touring passenger; late 1915 model; first-class condition; has received excellent care. Phone 6084 Barclay.

MERCER 1916 runabout; perfect, any examination; cost $3,300, sell $1,750. V 48 Times.

MERCER 1912 five-passenger touring; just overhauled; newly painted; perfect condition. C. Schriesheim, 16 West 22d St.

MERCER 1917 runabout; 1916 raceabout; 1917 touring; bargains. Cook Macconnell, 1,790 Broadway.

MITCHELL six touring car, 1912, newly painted; upholstery in good order; new shoes and extra shoe and tube; tools, &c.; no reasonable offer refused; call Monday after 6 P. M. 655 East 19th St., Flatbush, Brooklyn.

MITCHELL, 1916 seven-passenger; operated less than 7000 miles; 2 extra rims, 3 new tires; 3 others good condition; this car is a bargain and must be seen to be appreciated; make appointment with owner for demonstration. R 356 Times Downtown.

NATIONAL 1916 "Twin Six" touring, absolutely perfect; sacrifice. Cavor, telephone 348 Rector.

OLDSMOBILE, MODEL 43, 1916, 5-passenger, 4-cylinder; best model in the Olds line; bargain. Holmes, 305 West 79th.

OLDSMOBILE.—Will sell contract for new 8-cylinder, 7-passenger touring car at a market reduction. 240 Times Uptown.

OVERLAND—Brand new, 1917, six-cylinder Continental motor, model 85-6; run 1,000 miles; perfect condition; extra tire and everything complete. Geo. Nelson, care of Childs Restaurant, 1440th St. and Broadway.

OVERLAND, (late 1916,) roomy; five-passenger, mechanically perfect, new tires, complete equipment; private party; sacrifice; no dealers. Phone Prospect 5978.

OWEN-MAGNETIC, 1917.

Original cost $4,150.
Seven-passenger, painted blue.
White wire wheels.
Two extra wire wheels.
Driven only 8,440 miles.
Perfect mechanical condition.
Tires all excellent.
MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
Inspection and demonstration solicited.
Will sacrifice for immediate sale.
Guarantee of manufacturer not yet expired.
THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF AMERICA,
2,314-22 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa.
F. M. Halligan, Mgr. Exchange Car Department.

PACKARD 2-35 7-pass. touring dem.; overhauled, repainted, and guaranteed.
PACKARD 2-35 3-pass. roadster; overhauled, repainted, and guaranteed.
PACKARD 2-35 7-pass. touring; overhauled, repainted, and guaranteed.
PACKARD 2-25 touring; in good condition.
PACKARD 1-35 touring; in good condition.
PACKARD 1-25 touring.
CADILLAC 1917 Victoria, run less than 3 months.
STEARNS-KNIGHT 8-cyl. 7-pass. touring; like new.
ALLEN 1916 2-pass. runabout.
LOZIER 1913 5-pass. touring.
PACKARD 4-4 4-ton truck, driver's cab.
Wood's hydraulic hoist and dump body.
Phone A. M. Dickel, Packard Motor Car Co., White Plains 2990.

PACKARD AUTO EXCHANGE,
16 West 60th St. (Near B'way.)
Telephone Columbus—5078.
PACKARDS
1916 "1-25" Touring, 7 pass.
1916 "1-35" Phaeton, West-inghouse shock absorbers.
ALSO
1916 Stutz Roadster.
1915 Cadillac Limousine.
1915 and 1914 S. G. V. closed.
1912 Lozier Touring.
Flat Racer Special.
LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED IN PAYMENT.

PACKARD 2-35 TOURING CAR.
I am desirous of effecting a quick sale of my 2-35 Packard touring car and am offering it at an attractive price for this reason and under these circumstances will not consider a trade; this car has been operated solely by the owner and has covered only 8,000 miles and is in perfect condition; guaranteed; will accept $2,900 in quick sale; no agents need apply. Y 346 Times Annex.

PACKARD TRUCKS.
I have two Packard three-ton trucks equipped with hydraulic dump bodies which have been thoroughly overhauled and are in beautiful condition; tires fine all around; will accept $2,000 each for these trucks for quick sale; I need the money. Y 344 Times Annex.

PACKARD 1917, 2-35, demonstrated; guaranteed same as new car; fully equipped; 2 extra Kelly Springfield tires, mounted; specially priced.
PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF N. Y., 172 Malbone St., Brooklyn.
Near Bedford Av. Phone Flatbush 8354.

PACKARD 1917 COUPE.
Twin six. Enclosed Roadster. Seats three or four. Practically brand new. Mileage 2,200 miles. Rare opportunity. Call to see it. No letters.
JOHN MOORE & CO.,
2,004 Broadway, 68th St.

PACKARD 2-35 TOURING CAR.
On account of leaving the city I have no further use for my 2-35 Packard touring car, which is almost new; it is in perfect condition, run only 1,900 miles; a rare bargain for cash; private parties only; no dealers considered. Y 347 Times Annex.

PACKARD 1-25 Twin Six Runabout, painted grey and upholstered in red leather with natural wood wheels. (No. 1915.) Packard Motor Car Co., 1,861 Broadway, New York.

PACKARD touring cars to hire (sixes) by the hour, day, week, trip; best service, reasonable rates; roadhouses; five hours, $15. 115 West 52d St. Phone Circle 1095.

PACKARD twin six 7-passenger touring car, fully equipped, slip covers, extra tires; car must be seen to be appreciated. The Winton Co., Broadway, at 70th St.

PACKARD 1-35 Twin Six Touring car, newly painted, (No. 1848.) Packard Motor Car Co., 1,861 Broadway, New York.

PACKARD 14-48 touring body; painted blue, (No. 327.) Packard Motor Car Co., 1,861 Broadway, New York.

PACKARD, 2-35 Twin Six Touring; 3-36 Limousine; bargains. Cook Macconnell, 1,790 Broadway.

PACKARD Twin Six 1-35 Phaeton car, painted blue, (No. 1667.) Packard Motor Car Co., 1,861 Broadway, New York.

PACKARD Runabout, Model 36, white enamel; perfect order; very fast; $300 takes it. Bishop, McCormick & Bishop, Inc., Brooklyn.
1,243 Fulton St.
Tel. Decatur 4004.

PACKARD 30, with one or two bodies, excellent condition. Private, 306 West 65th.

PAIGE 1916, 6-46 roadster, run 2,050 miles; like new; rigid inspection; will verify above by appointment; owner's home, 15 minutes Grand Central; $900. R 215 Times Downtown.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE.

PAIGE Touring, perfect condition; completely electrified; price $450. Call week days, 437 Sumner Av., Newark, N. J. Phone Branch Brook 6767.

PIERCE ARROW.
1916 38 H. P. LIMOUSINE.
1916 38 H. P. TOURING.
1916 48 H. P. LIMOUSINE.
GEORGE WALLACE COPLEY,
665 Fifth Av. Plaza 4837.

PRIVATE owner wishes to dispose of H. A. L. twelve-cylinder seven passenger touring car, 1917 model; would consider smaller car in trade if this year's model. Price $1,600. Lounz, Prospect 7627.

RENAULT LANDAULET,
30 H. P. 1916 MODEL.
ELECTRIC STARTING AND LIGHTING.
GEORGE WALLACE COPLEY,
MILEAGE 5,000.
665 Fifth Av. Plaza 4837.

ROLLS ROYCE touring car, painted red and upholstered in green leather; in good condition; (No. 1893.) Packard Motor Car Co., 1,861 Broadway, New York.

ROLLS-ROYCE Landau Brougham, excellent condition; price attractive. Cook Macconnell, 1,790 Broadway.

ROSKAM & SCOTT CO.
HIGH-GRADE USED CARS.
1916 PACKARD 1-25; limousine-brougham.
1917 STUTZ Bulldog Special; wire wheels.
1917 PACKARD Chummy Roadster; like new.
1916 PACKARD Runabout; twin six; like new.
1915 PIERCE 6-48; 7-pass.; like new.
1916 CADILLAC Limo.-brougham; Westinghouse shock absorbers.
1916 PACKARD 1-35; twin six; limousine.
1916 STUTZ Bulldog Special; like new.
1916 PACKARD 1-35; 7-pass. touring.
1916 NATIONAL 12-cyl.; 6-pass. touring.
CADILLAC SEDAN, like new; bargain.
1917 COLE Tour.-coupe; 4-passenger.
1915 STEARNS Small limousine-brougham.
1915 PEUGEOT 5-pass.; starting, &c.
PIERCE LANDAULET 69; Brewster landaulet.
1913 SIMPLEX 38, Springfield convertible.
1914 MINERVA Landaulet-brougham; bargain.
Metallurgique touring, '12 Lancia; 50; tour. Renault, 35-45 roadster. Isotta, 50; town car. '14 Mitchell sedan; special body; $850.
USED CARS FOR SALE.
1917 Pierce 48; con.; new.
1915 Flat town car; 25-35.
1916 Cadillac touring.
1916 Super-six sedan.
1917 Hal, new; town car.
1916 Cadillac Springfield sedan.
1914 Fiat 20; town car.
1916 Super-six town car.
Mercedes 40; collapsible.
4-48 Packard; 5-pass.
1913 Pierce 48, convertible.
1,896 BROADWAY, (63RD.) 907 COL.

RUNABOUT for sale, excellent condition; has to be seen to be appreciated; no reasonable offer refused. Mr. Hayman, 222 West 7th Ave. McWilliam runabout, 250 West 106th, 2314 Academy.

Select Used Cars.
Time Payments Arranged.
1916—Mercer Raceabout; perfect condition; special windshield and top. $2,200.00
1916—Special Stutz Bulldog, four passenger body; run less than 3,000 miles; same as new car; complete equipment. 1,750.00
1914—Mercer five-passenger body; newly painted; mechanically perfect. 900.00
Special 120-H. P. three-passenger Isotta-Franeschini; 100-mile-an-hour car; perfect condition. 3,250.00
Stutz Bearcat, two-passenger; very fast; perfect shape. 675.00
R. C. GILHOOLY, 240 West 54th St. Circle 2462.

SELL YOUR CAR AT AUCTION; QUICK DECISIONS; SATISFACTORY RESULTS. VAN TASSEL & KEARNEY SALES RING, 130-132 EAST 13TH ST.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH COUPE.
PRACTICALLY NEW.
Has every possible equipment, shoes in excellent condition and one nearly new spare, paint without a scratch; cost $1,500; for sale at the right price; open for mechanical inspection and demonstration any day, evening, or Sunday till noon. On exhibition at the Brighton, 1,077 Atlantic Av., corner Franklin Av., Brooklyn.

SIMPLEX.
1915 75 H. P. TOURING.
1914 75 H. P. ROADSTER.
1915 50 H. P. TOURING.
1914 38 H. P. TOURING.
GEORGE WALLACE COPLEY,
665 Fifth Av. Plaza 4837.

SIMPLEX, 1915, 5-pass. touring, battleship gray; A1 tires all around, and 2 spares mounted; 50 H. P.; cost $7,500; reasonable. Mr. Art, 536 Broad St., Newark, N. J. Tel. Mulberry 3240.

SIMPLEX four-passenger special; perfect; self-starter; all complete, like new. Netherland Hotel, Room 1022.

STEARNS KNIGHT, 8-cylinder, 1916, with 1917 improvements, 7-passenger, painted Brewster green and black, with yellow wheels, two disappearing seats facing forward, sold with new car guarantee. J. H. Driscoll, 415 West 55th St. Tel. Columbus 7600.

STEVENS-DURYEA, 7-pass. touring; excellent condition; $450; will demonstrate. Riverside 9784, 135 W. 92d.

STUDEBAKER.—Late model, light 6 touring, electric starter and lights; overhauled, painted in paint shop; good tires; need room; sell for $445, less than ¾ of original cost. Bronx Branch, The Studebaker Corporation, 501 E. 161st St.

STUDEBAKER, 1916, 4-cylinder, 3-passenger cabriolet; run 4,000 miles; practically new, extra tire; ideal car for doctor. Call 159 West 127th. Morningside 2900.

STUDEBAKER.—1915, 3-passenger, good condition, painted last month, fine car for salesman; must sell immediately; $300. K 2 Times.

STUDEBAKER.—One, 1916; electric lights and self-starter, panel body; sacrifice; cost $400. M. C. W. Motor Sales Corp., 215 West 19th St.

STUDEBAKER.—Private party will sell beautiful 1916 4-cylinder, 3-passenger Studebaker cabriolet. Title free. Address 1917, Times.

STUTZ BULL DOG, run less than 1,000 miles, equipped with special 4-passenger lightweight body, luxuriously equipped slip covers, &c.; been in warehouse due to litigation over owner's estate, must sell this car to raise money; ready for immediate use, inspection, and demonstration; car is in same condition as when it left salesroom floor. 240 WEST 54TH ST., CIRCLE 2462. BASEMENT.

STUTZ.—1916 Bearcat in exceptionally good mechanical condition; equipped with six wire wheels, bumper, two microscopes, two new Kelly-Springfield non-skid shoes on extra wheels, two new cord shoes on rear wheels.
Bishop, McCormick & Bishop, Inc.
1,243 Fulton St. Brooklyn.
Tel. Decatur 4004.

STUTZ 1916 roadster, wire wheels; like new; sell very reasonably. 1,600 Broadway, Apartment 81. Phone Circle 1114.

STUTZ 1917, sixteen-valve, speedster, 1917 bulldog; bargains. Cook Macconnell, 1,790 Broadway.

STUTZ 1917 "16-valve" special speedster, run 2,200 miles; sell very reasonably. Rowe, Princeton Hotel, 116 West 48th.

USED CARS.
1916 1-35 Packard Limousine.
1916 1-25 Packard Limousine.
1916 1-35 Packard Touring.
1916 1-25 Packard Phaeton.
1916 1-25 Packard Phaeton Chassis.
1-38 Packard Coupe.
1-38 Packard Berline.
1915 Overland Limousine.
1916 22-72 Mercer Touring.
Packard Motor Car Co., of New York,
172 Malbone St., Brooklyn.
Near Bedford Av. Phone Flatbush 8354.

USED CAR BARGAINS.
1916 Overland Touring.
Ford Runabout.
1917 Ford Delivery.
30-Benz Touring, $350; latest model R. G. V. Sedan, self-starter, Westinghouse shock absorber; perfect condition, $950.
Renault Landaulet, $490.
TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED.
GEORGE SCHLEIER,
238 West 54th St., near Broadway.
Open nights and Sundays.—Phone Circle 113.

WE sell for owners only; not dealers; before buying or selling see us, we can save you money. "Our Owners' Purchasing Club, Inc., Times Building, New York. Phone Bryant 2317-4748.

WESTCOTT, 1916 for sale, 6 cylinder, five-passenger touring; wire wheels spare; fully equipped; seen between 1a. and 3 or after 7 P. M. Clinton Garage, 8 Clinton St., Brooklyn.

"WHITE" Used Cars.
Rebuilt ¾, 2, 3, 5 Ton Trucks.
Rebuilt Touring Cars and Taxicabs.
Other Well-Known Makes Also.
THE WHITE COMPANY,
Park Av. and 37th St.
Used Car Dept. 4th floor. C. A. Smith, Mgr.

A 1916 WILLYS-KNIGHT LIMOUSINE. Beautiful light limousine, like new; seats five inside; electric selfstarter, lights; cost $2,800; will sell for guaranteed. Mr. J. Hayman, 222 Riverside Drive. Phone 6374 Riverside.

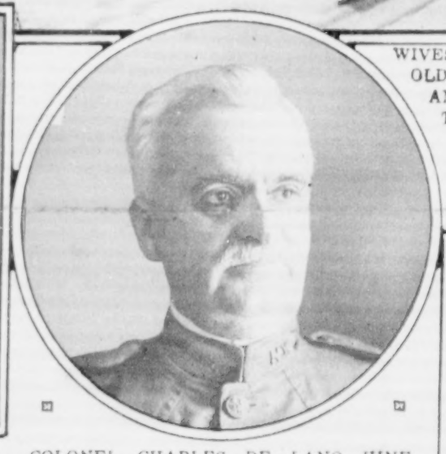
WINTON, Six 1915, seven passenger touring car, overhauled and repainted; fully guaranteed. The Winton Company, Broadway at 70th Street.

WINTON, 7-passenger touring, exchange or small runabout

The New York Times

WIVES, CHILDREN, AND SWEETHEARTS MARCH WITH THE OLD "FIGHTING SIXTY-NINTH," NOW THE ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FIFTH INFANTRY OF THE NEW NATIONAL GUARD ARMY, LEAVING NEW YORK FOR THE CAMP AT MINEOLA, LONG ISLAND, WHERE THEY JOIN THE "RAINBOW DIVISION" ON THE FIRST LEG OF THEIR JOURNEY TO FRANCE.
(Times Photo Service.)

THE RIGHT REV. PATRICK J. HAYES, Auxiliary Bishop of New York, Who Blessed the Departing Sixty-ninth, Viewing the Parade on Fifth Avenue.

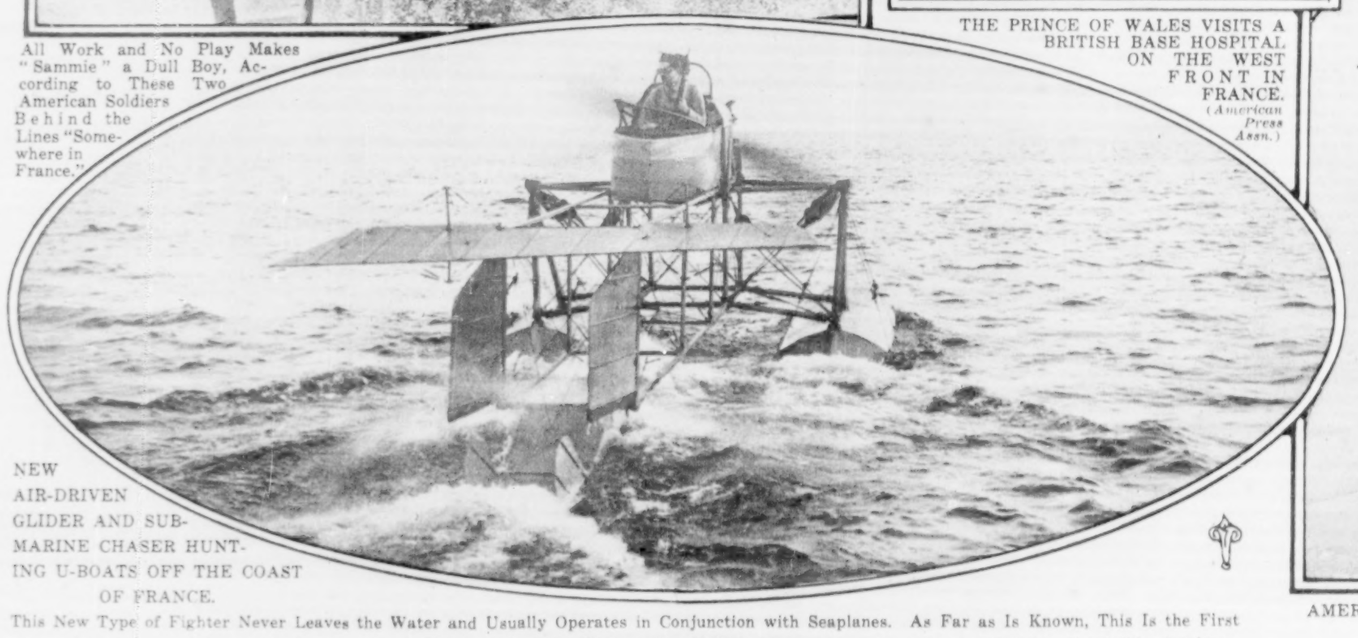


COLONEL CHARLES DE LANO HINE, NEW COMMANDER OF THE SIXTY-NINTH.
(Times Photo Service.)

THE PRINCE OF WALES VISITS A BRITISH BASE HOSPITAL ON THE WEST FRONT IN FRANCE.
(American Press Assn.)

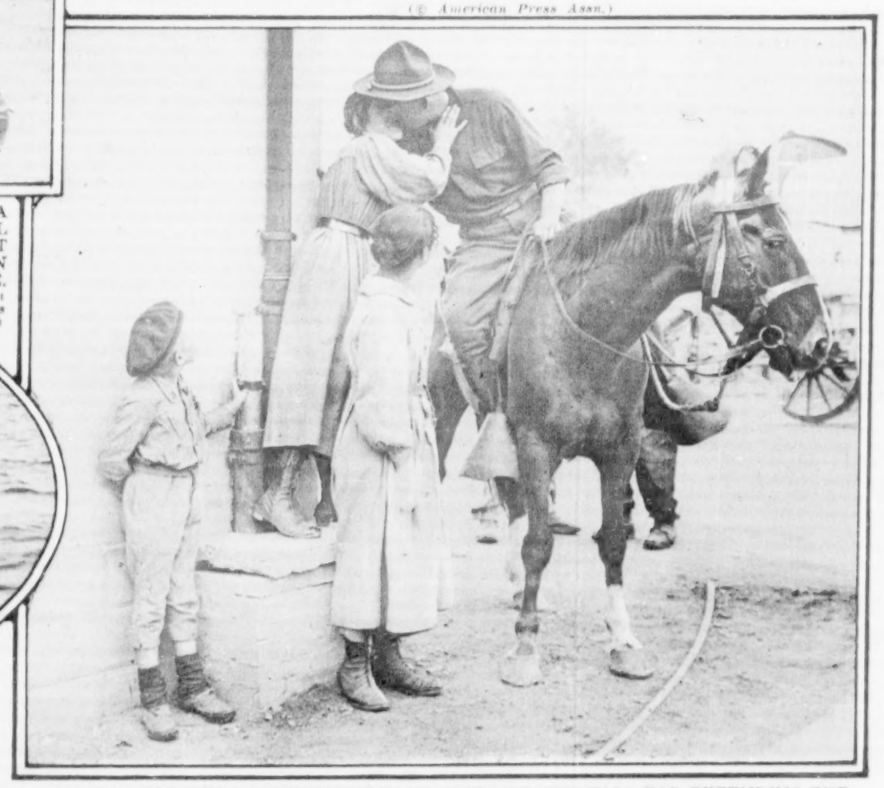
BOYS OF THE SIXTY-NINTH, OFF TO THE MINEOLA CAMP, SAYING GOOD-BYE TO THE GIRLS THEY LEFT BEHIND THEM.
(© American Press Assn.)

All Work and No Play Makes "Sammie" a Dull Boy, According to These Two American Soldiers Behind the Lines "Somewhere in France."



NEW AIR-DRIVEN GLIDER AND SUBMARINE CHASER HUNTING U-BOATS OFF THE COAST OF FRANCE.

This New Type of Fighter Never Leaves the Water and Usually Operates in Conjunction with Seaplanes. As Far as Is Known, This Is the First Photograph of the Glider to Reach This Country.
(© International Film Service.)



AMERICAN TROOPER "SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE" EXACTS TOLL FOR EXTENDING THE COURTESIES OF THE MILITARY ROAD TO TWO FRENCH MAIDENS.
(Photos © International Film Service.)

The Times
Rotogravure Process

The New York Times

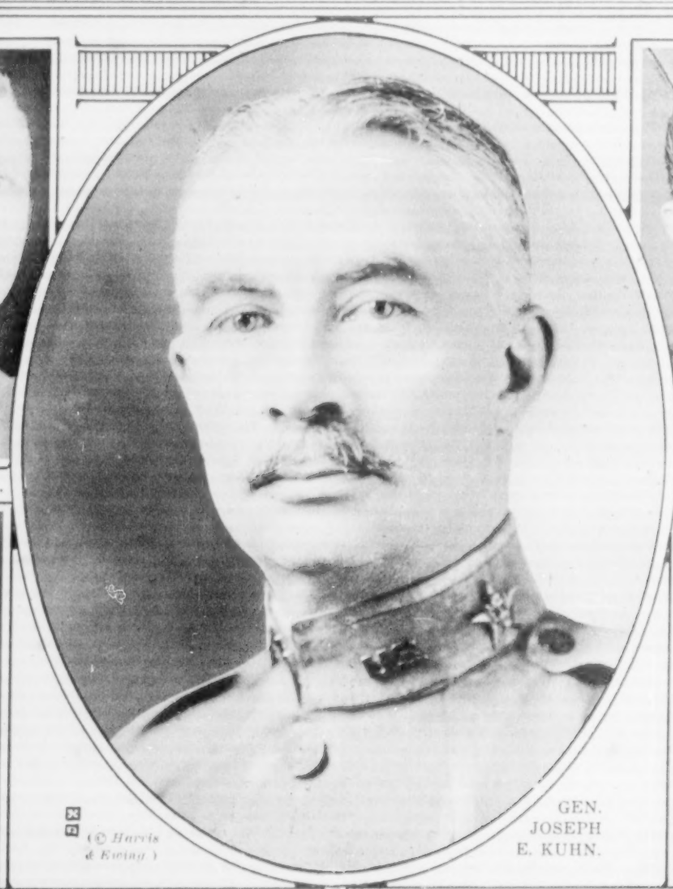
Sunday,
August 26, 1917

NEW MAJOR GENERALS NAMED TO LEAD AMERICA'S NEW ARMIES

GEN. EBEN SWIFT.

GEN. EDWARD H. PLUMMER.

GEN. HARRY F. HODGES.

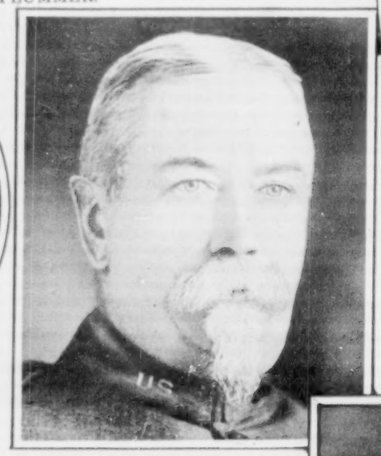

(© Harris & Ewing.)
GEN. JOSEPH E. KUHN.

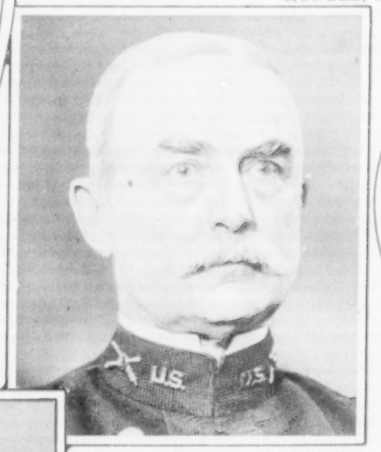
GEN. HARRY S. HALE.

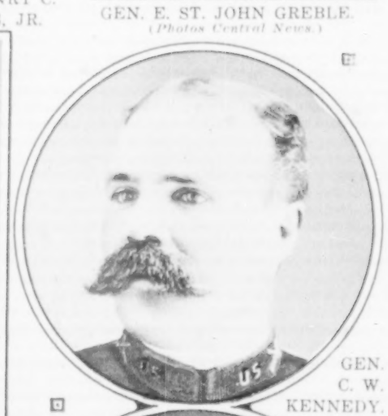
GEN. HENRY C. HODGES, JR.

GEN. E. ST. JOHN GREBLE.
(Photos Central News.)

GEN. CLARENCE R. EDWARDS.

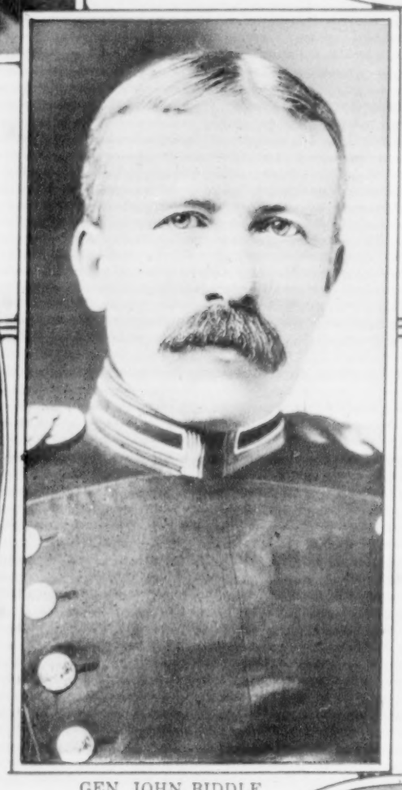

GEN. GEORGE BELL, JR.


GEN. CLARENCE F. TOWNSLEY.


GEN. C. W. KENNEDY.

GEN. HENRY A. GREENE.
(Photos Press Illustrating Service.)

GEN. J. W. RUCKMAN.


GEN. JOHN BIDDLE.

GEN. PEYTON C. MARCH.
(Photos © Clinedinst Studio.)

GEN. FREDERICK S. STRONG.

GEN. FRANCIS H. FRENCH.

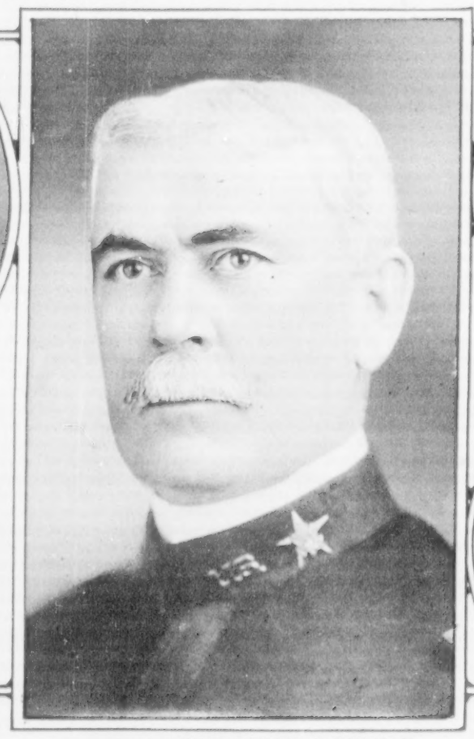
GEN. WILLIAM M. WRIGHT.

GEN. SAMUEL STURGIS.

GEN. E. F. GLENN.
(Photos © I. F. S.)

GEN. JAMES PARKER.

GEN. WILLIAM A. MANN.


GEN. FRANCIS J. KERNAN.

GEN. JOSEPH T. DICKMAN.

GEN. ADELBERT CRONKHITE.

GEN. WILLIAM H. SAGE.

GEN. CHARLES G. TREAT.

GEN. R. M. BLATCHFORD.

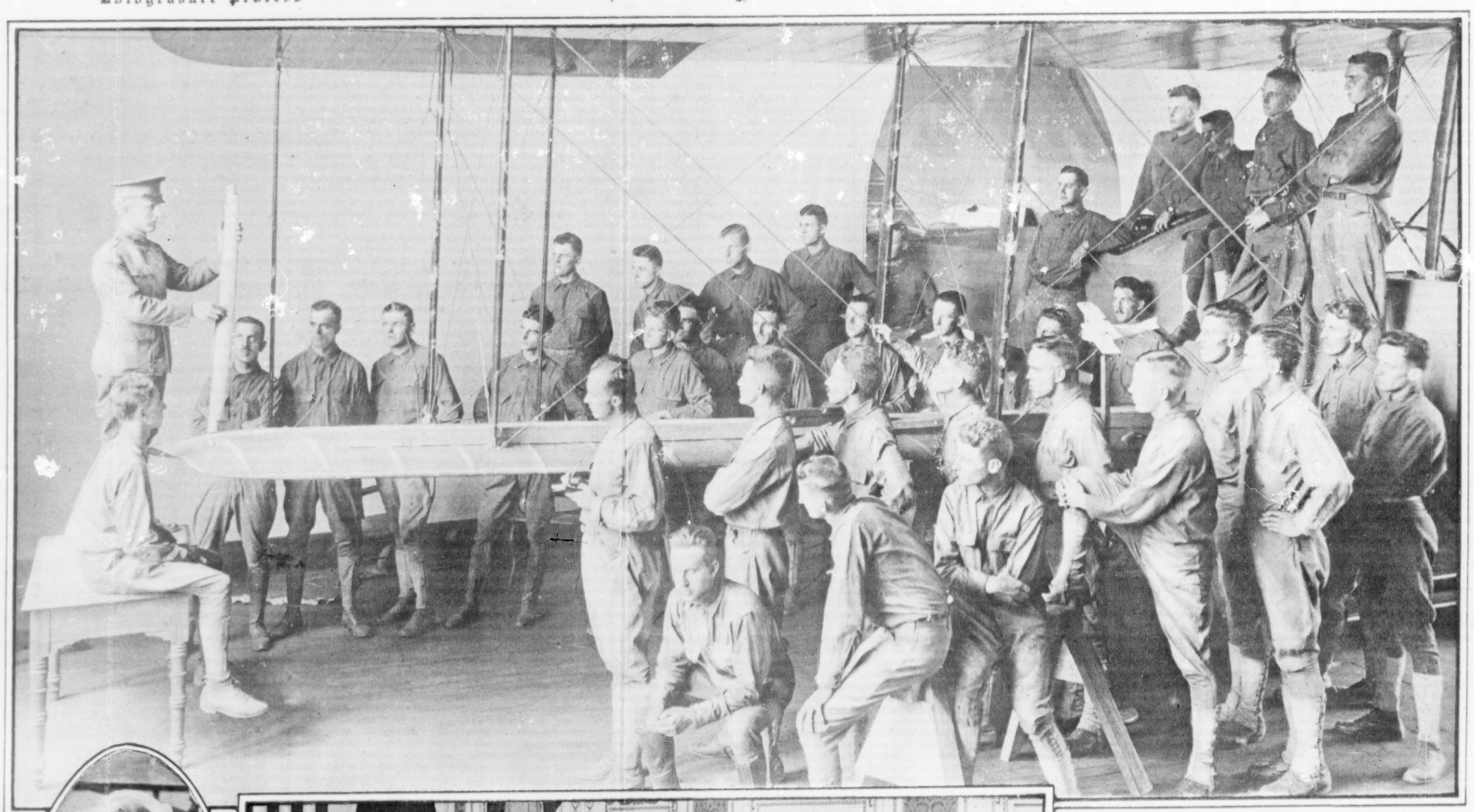
GEN. CHARLES J. BAILEY.
(Photos © American Press Assn.)

GEN. JOHN F. O'RYAN.
(Photos © Paul Thompson.)

GEN. R. L. BULLARD.
(© Harris & Ewing.)

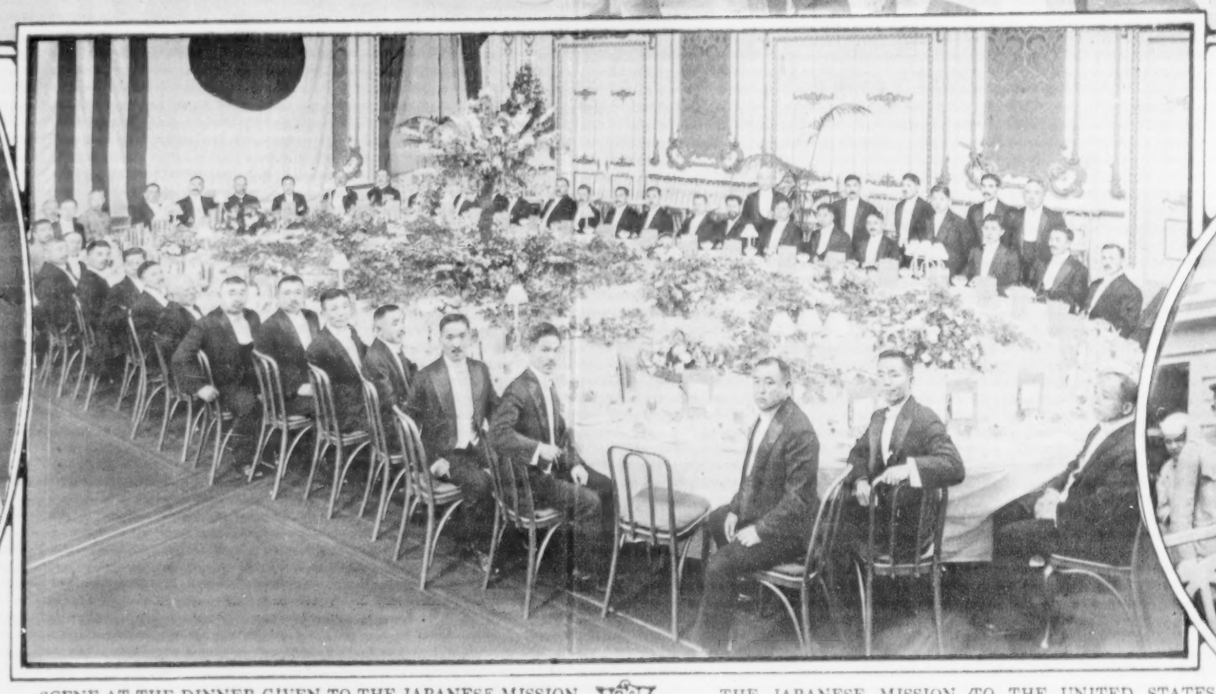
GEN. HENRY T. ALLEN.

GEN. GEORGE T. BARTLETT.
(Photo by Bain.)

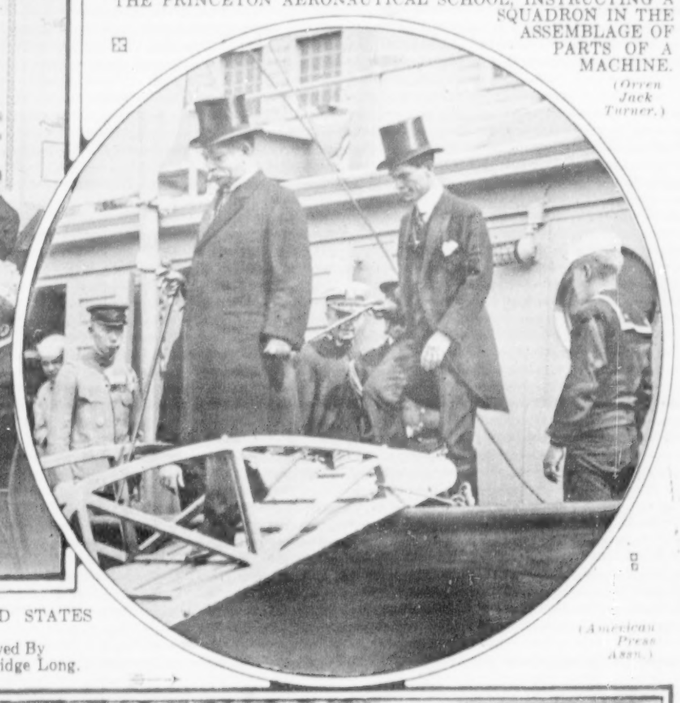


MAJOR GILKESON, WEST POINT, 1915, COMMANDANT OF THE PRINCETON AERONAUTICAL SCHOOL, INSTRUCTING A SQUADRON IN THE ASSEMBLAGE OF PARTS OF A MACHINE.
(Orven Jack Turner.)

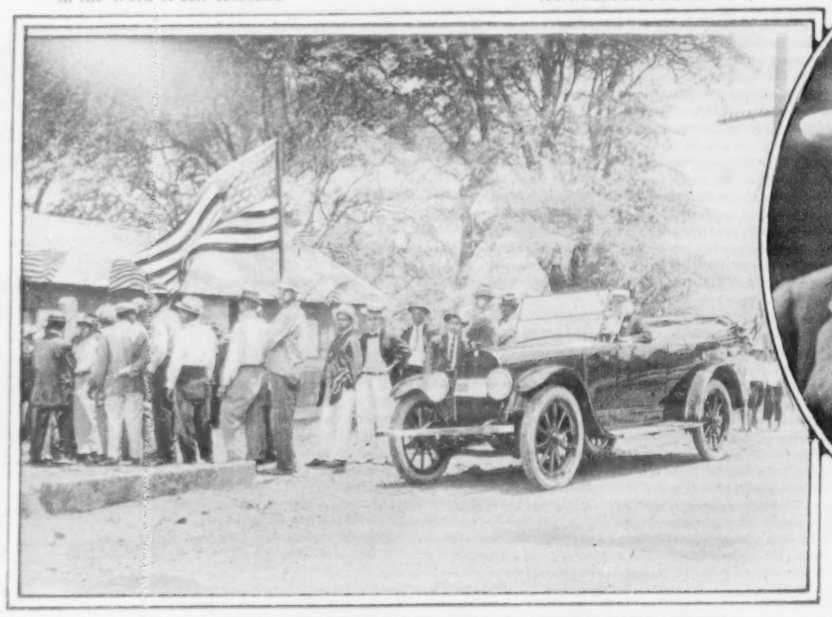
MRS. LAURENCE V. BENET.
(Kadel & Herbert.)
Wife of the President of the American Ambulance Committee in France, at Neuilly, Where She Is Assisting in the Work of Her Husband.



SCENE AT THE DINNER GIVEN TO THE JAPANESE MISSION TO THE UNITED STATES BY LEADING JAPANESE RESIDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO.
Viscount Ishii, Head of the Mission, Can Be Seen in the Extreme Background Beneath the Flags of the United States and of Japan.
(International Film Service.)

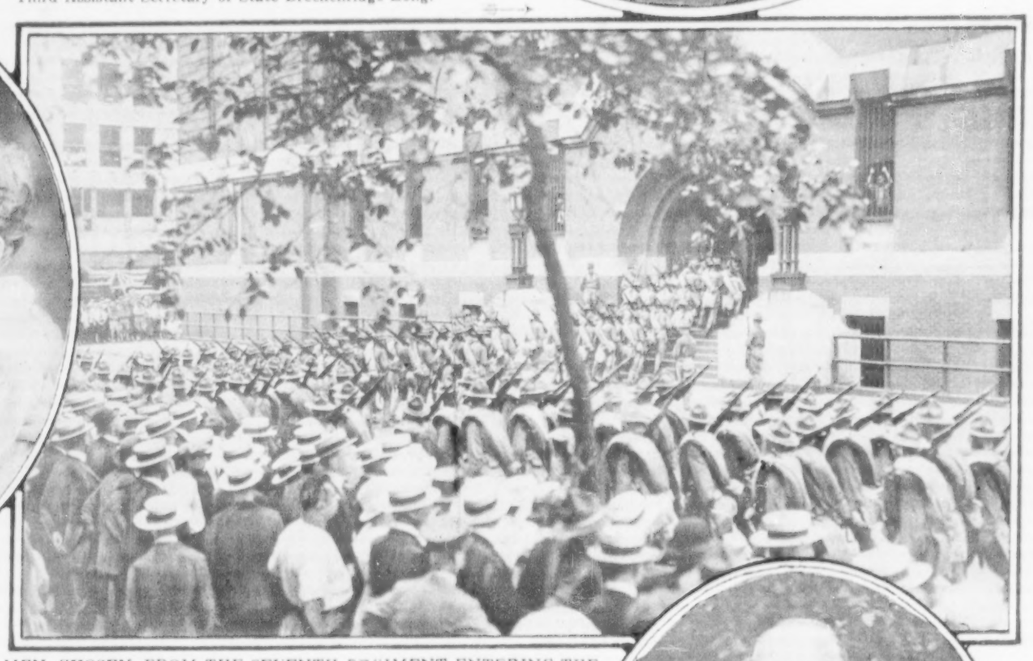


THE JAPANESE MISSION TO THE UNITED STATES LANDING AT SAN FRANCISCO.
Viscount Ishii Is Descending the Gangway, Followed By Third Assistant Secretary of State Breckenridge Long.
(American Press Assn.)

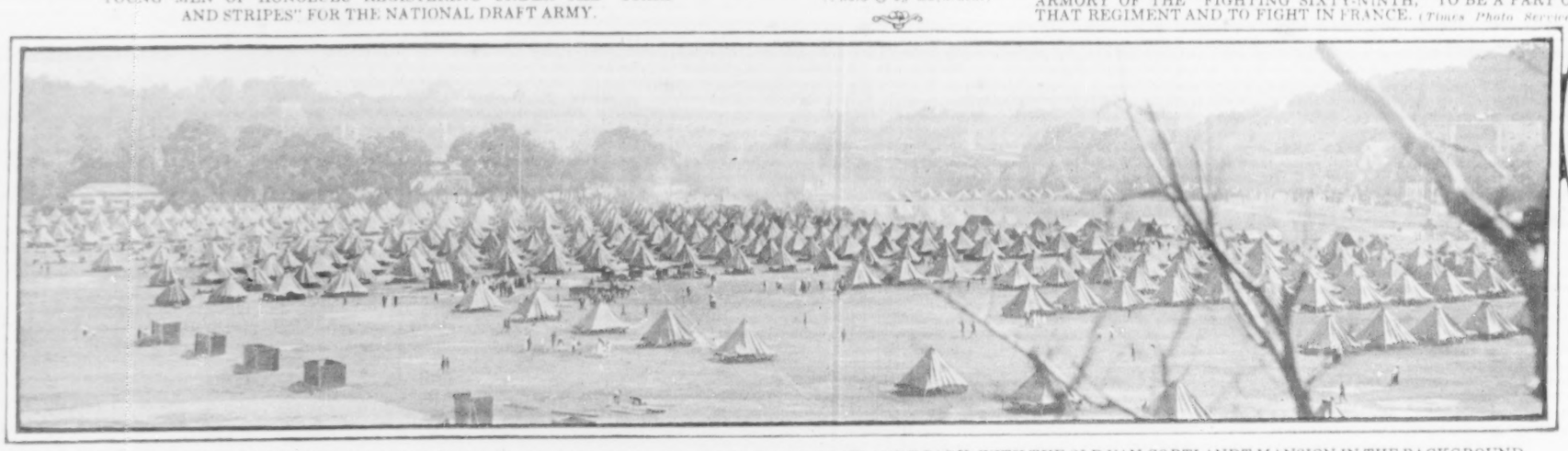


YOUNG MEN OF HONOLULU REGISTERING UNDER THE "STARS AND STRIPES" FOR THE NATIONAL DRAFT ARMY.

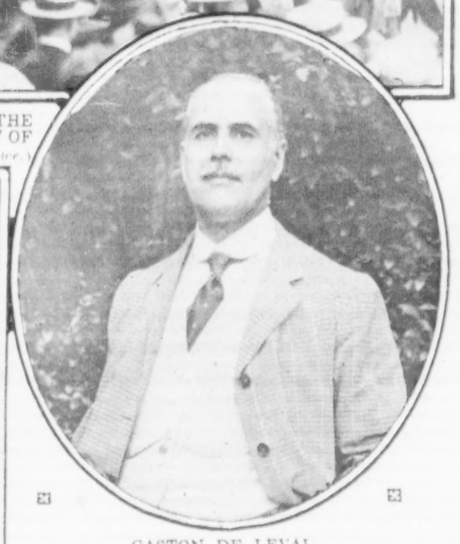
COL. EDWARD M. HOUSE,
Friend of the President, With His Little Grandson, at His Summer Home, Magnolia, Mass.
From a New Photograph.
(Photo © by Bachrach.)



MEN CHOSEN FROM THE SEVENTH REGIMENT ENTERING THE ARMORY OF THE "FIGHTING SIXTY-NINTH," TO BE A PART OF THAT REGIMENT AND TO FIGHT IN FRANCE. (Times Photo Service.)

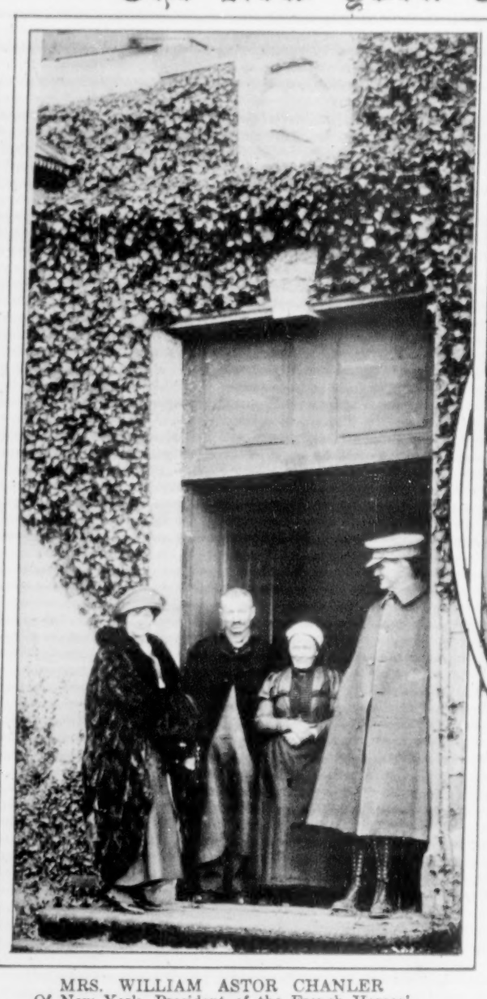


THE SEVENTY-FIRST AND TWENTY-THIRD REGIMENTS ENCAMPED ON THE PLAIN AT VAN CORTLANDT PARK, WITH THE OLD VAN CORTLANDT MANSION IN THE BACKGROUND.
(Times Photo Service.)

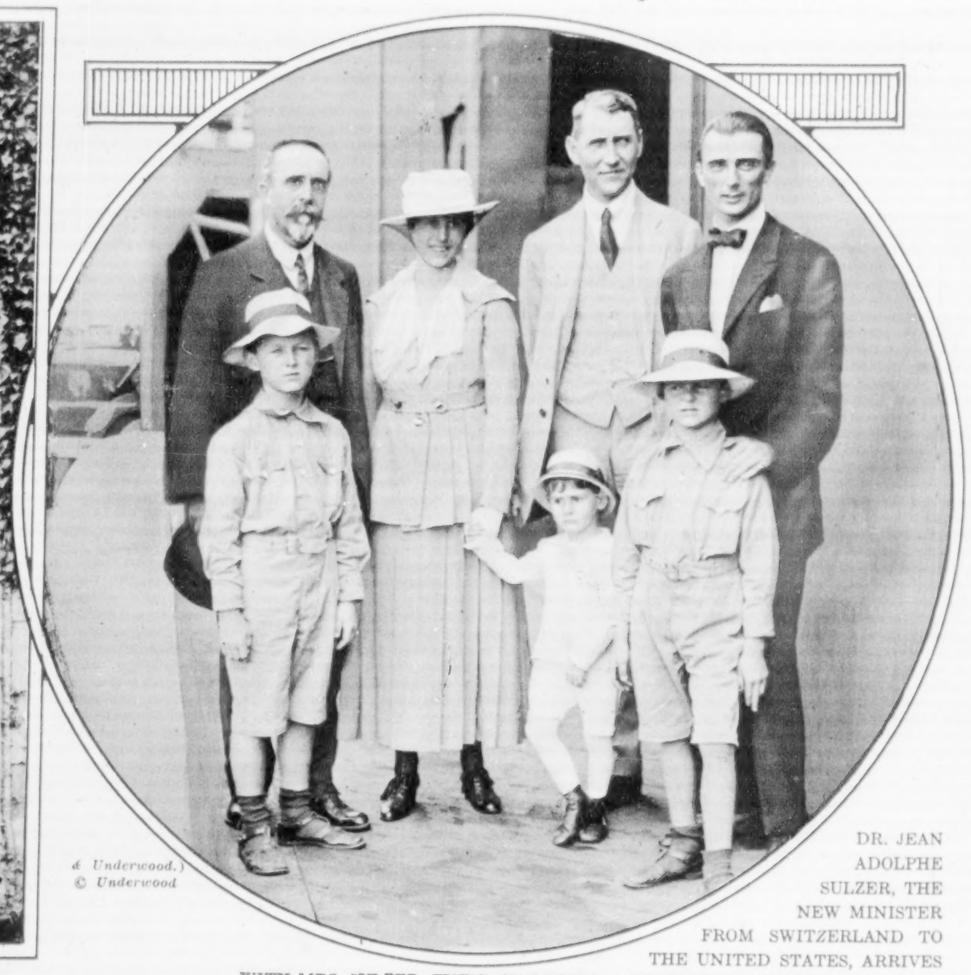


GASTON DE LEVAL,
Belgian Lawyer, Who Defended Miss Edith Cavell, the English Nurse, Executed by the Germans, Who Has Arrived Here to Address the American Bar Association at the Annual Convention Early in September.
(© International Film Service.)

ELSIE FERGUSON,
In a Scene from "Barbary Sheep," in which She Is to Make Her Screen Debut Early in September.



MRS. WILLIAM ASTOR CHANLER
Of New York, President of the French Heroes' Fund, Standing in the Doorway of the Chateau de Chavaniac Lafayette, the Birthplace of the Marquis de Lafayette, in the Province of Auvergne, Southern France, Which the Heroes' Fund Has Purchased and Will Convert Into a French "Mt. Vernon."
(Pach Bros.)



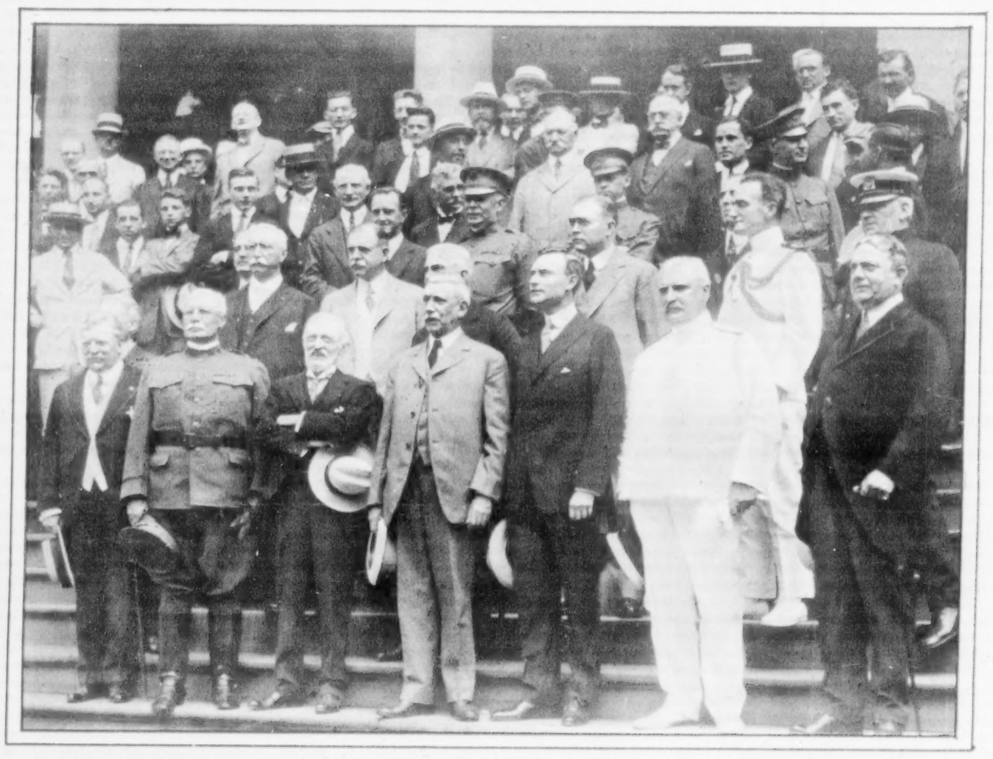
(© Underwood.)
© Underwood

DR. JEAN ADOLPHE SULZER, THE NEW MINISTER FROM SWITZERLAND TO THE UNITED STATES, ARRIVES WITH MRS. SULZER, THEIR CHILDREN, AND PERSONAL STAFF.
Dr. Sulzer Succeeds Dr. Paul Ritter Who Has Assumed the Post of Swiss Minister to the Netherlands.

(Artcraft Pictures.)

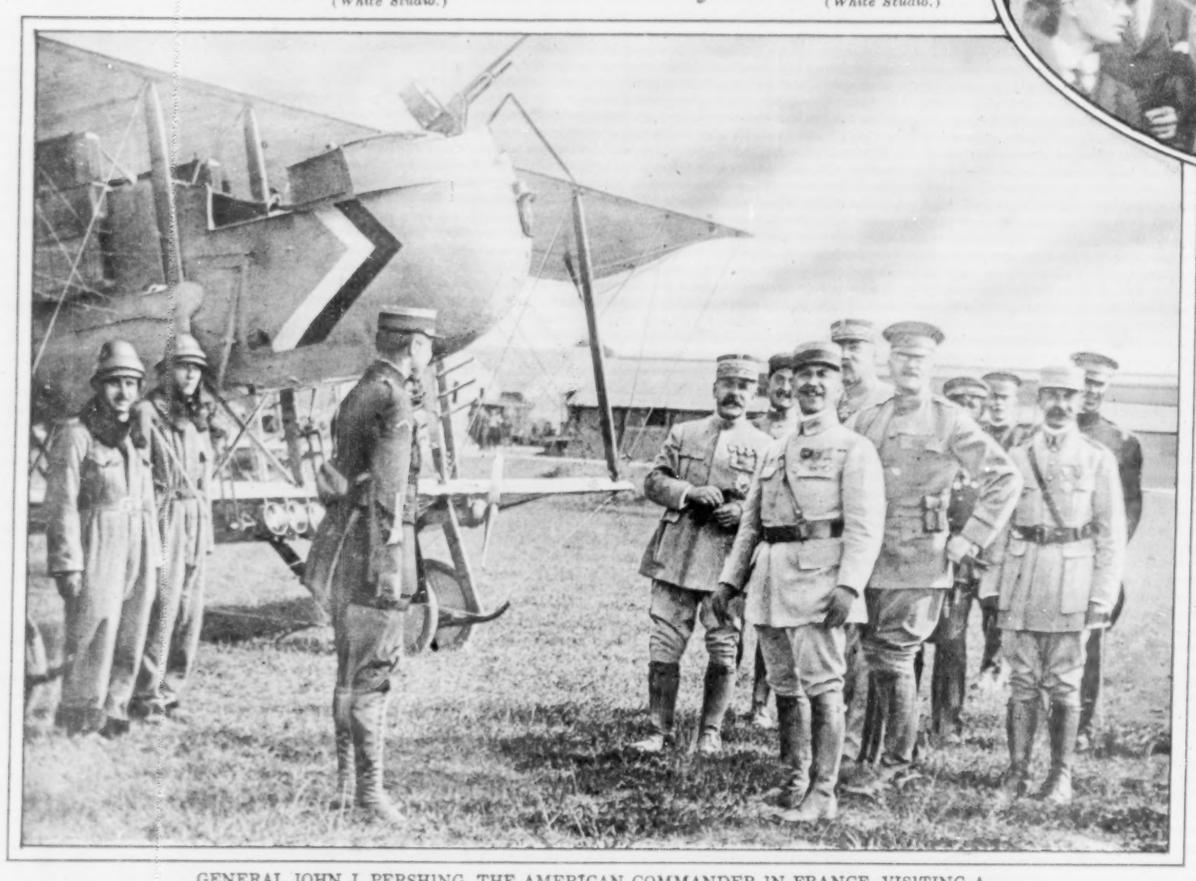
PEGGY WOOD AND LAURA ARNOL
IN "MAYTIME," AT THE SHUBERT THEATRE.
(White Studio.)

MARJORIE RAMBEAU
In "Eyes of Youth," at the Maxine Elliott Theatre.
(White Studio.)

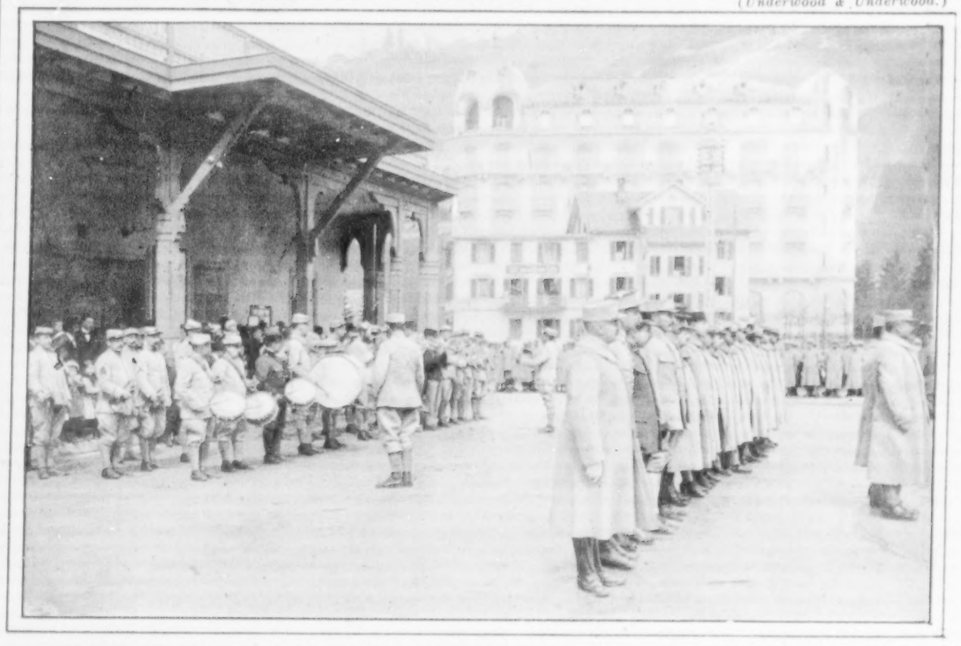


ELIHU ROOT, HEAD OF THE AMERICAN MISSION TO RUSSIA, AND MEMBERS OF THE MISSION, STANDING WITH THE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF THE MAYOR'S RECEPTION COMMITTEE ON THE STEPS OF THE CITY HALL.
In the First Row, Left to Right, are: George T. Wilson, General Hugh L. Scott, Oscar S. Straus, Mr. Root, Mayor Mitchel, Admiral Glennon, and Controller Prendergast.
(Times Photo Service.)

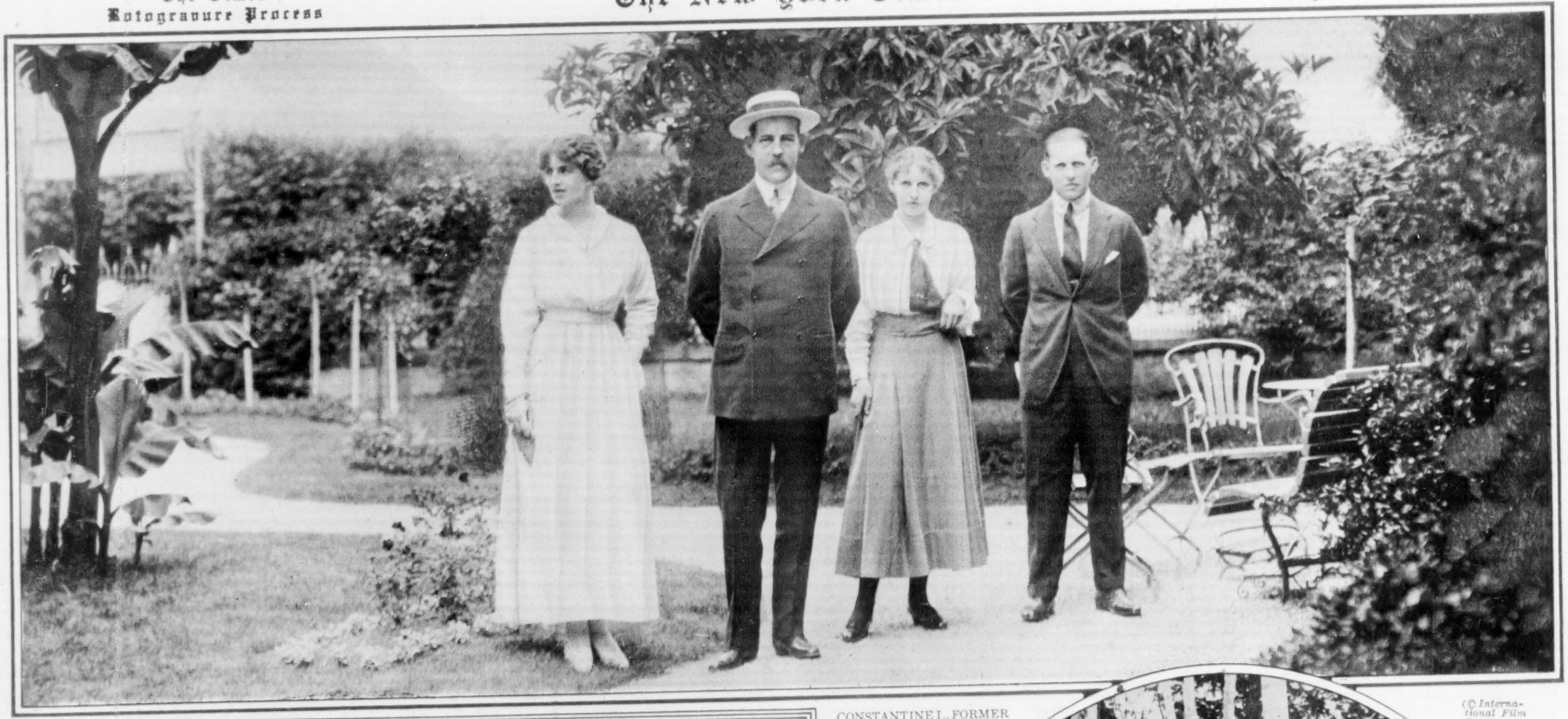
FORMER SENATOR ROOT
Leaving One of the Public Buildings of Moscow, Russia, After Having Delivered An Address to the Citizens of that City on Behalf of the American Mission.
(Underwood & Underwood.)



GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING, THE AMERICAN COMMANDER IN FRANCE, VISITING A FRENCH AVIATION SCHOOL NEAR THE FRONT.
General Pershing Is Surrounded by French Aviation Officers Most of Whom Have Won the Cross of War and Other Honors in the Service. (Paul Thompson.)



FRENCH PRISONERS OF WAR, SENT FROM GERMANY TO ENGELBERG, SWITZERLAND, FOR RECUPERATION, ON DRESS PARADE AND REVIEW BEFORE THEIR ENGELBERG BARRACKS.
(Underwood & Underwood.)



CONSTANTINE I., FORMER KING OF THE HELLENES, IN THE GARDEN OF THE PALACE HOTEL AT LUGANO, SWITZERLAND, WITH THE FORMER HEIR TO THE GREEK THRONE, PRINCE GEORGE, AND HIS SISTERS, THE PRINCESSES HELEN AND IRENE.

(© International Film Service.)

LIEUTENANT WILLIAM THAW,
Premier Aviator of the Lafayette Escadrille, at the Front in France, Receiving the American Flag Made by Employes of the United States Treasury Department in Washington Under the Supervision of Mrs. William G. McAdoo, Daughter of the President, the Flag Having Been Presented by Mrs. McAdoo to M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador, to be Forwarded to the Lafayette Escadrille.
The "Stars and Stripes" Are Here Shown Flying Between the French Aviation and Aerostation Standards.

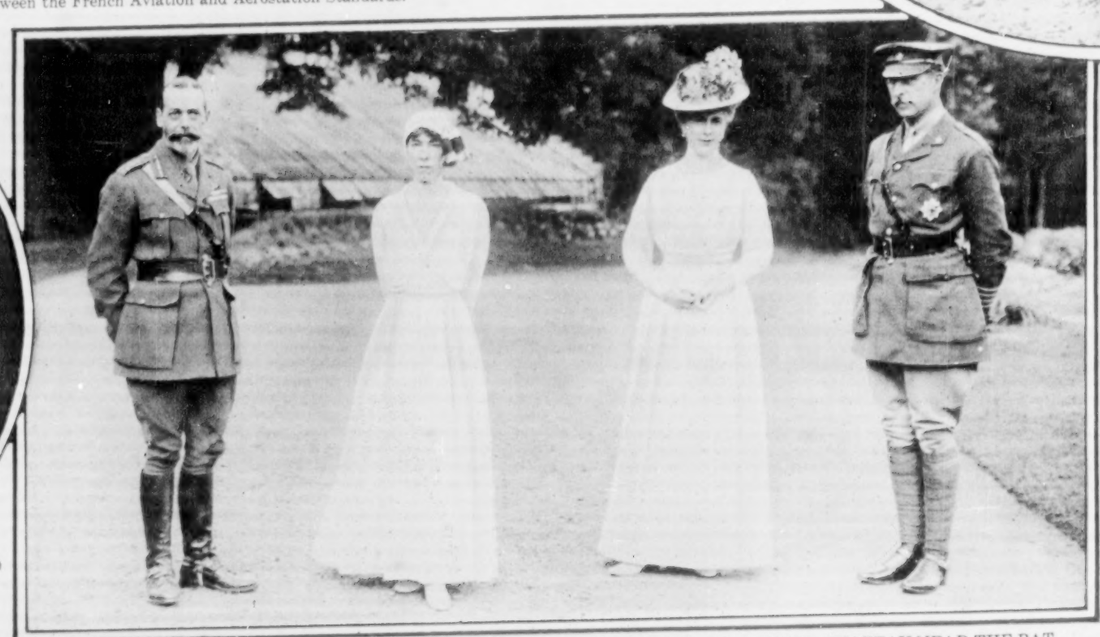
(Pictorial Press.)

A STRENUOUS BRITISH TANK NAMED TEDDY LEANING HARD AGAINST A TREE IN A FOREST NEAR THE FRENCH FRONT

(Underwood & Underwood.)

(Holmes.)

MISS MINA GLADYS REID,
A Cousin of Mme. Joseph Joffre, Wife of Marshal Joffre of France, Whose Engagement to Vergil A. Lewis of St. Louis Has Been Announced.
Miss Reid Is a Daughter of Mrs. Andrew Melville Reid of Baltimore.



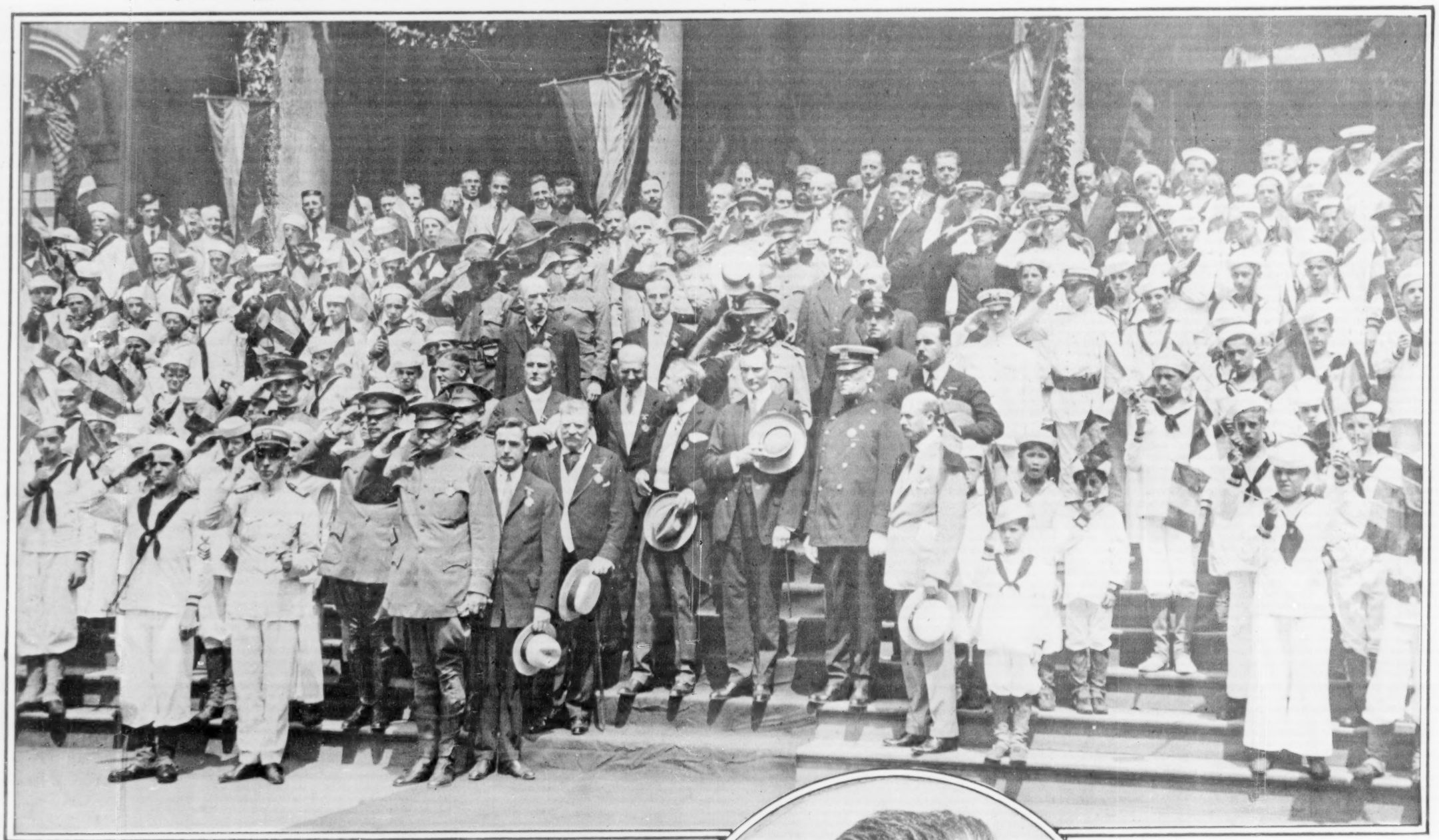
KING ALBERT I. AND QUEEN ELIZABETH OF THE BELGIANS ENTERTAIN AT THEIR CHATEAU NEAR THE BATTLEFRONT IN FRANCE KING GEORGE V. AND QUEEN MARY OF GREAT BRITAIN.

MISS LUCILE PATTERSON,
Artist, Painting the "Service" Poster of the National League for Woman's Service on the Side of a Fifth Avenue Building Six Stories Above the Sidewalk. The Poster Depicts a Modern Joan of Arc, with Banner Held Aloft, Leading an Army of American Women to the Aid of Their Country.
(Paul Thompson.)

FRENCH SOLDIERS ENGAGED IN A CORD EATING CONTEST BEHIND THE FRONT FOR THE AMUSEMENT OF THEIR COMRADES.
Each String is Three Yards Long and Whoever First Swallows His Entire Cord Wins the First Prize. (Kadel & Herbert.)

(Bain News Service.)

MRS. W. LEONARD DAVIS
Of New York, Who Is Organizing the "American Godmothers' League for Soldiers," Which Will Undertake to Supply American Soldiers at the Front With Toilet Articles. The Organization is Similar to French and English Associations Engaged in Service of This Character for Their Men. (Times Photo Service.)

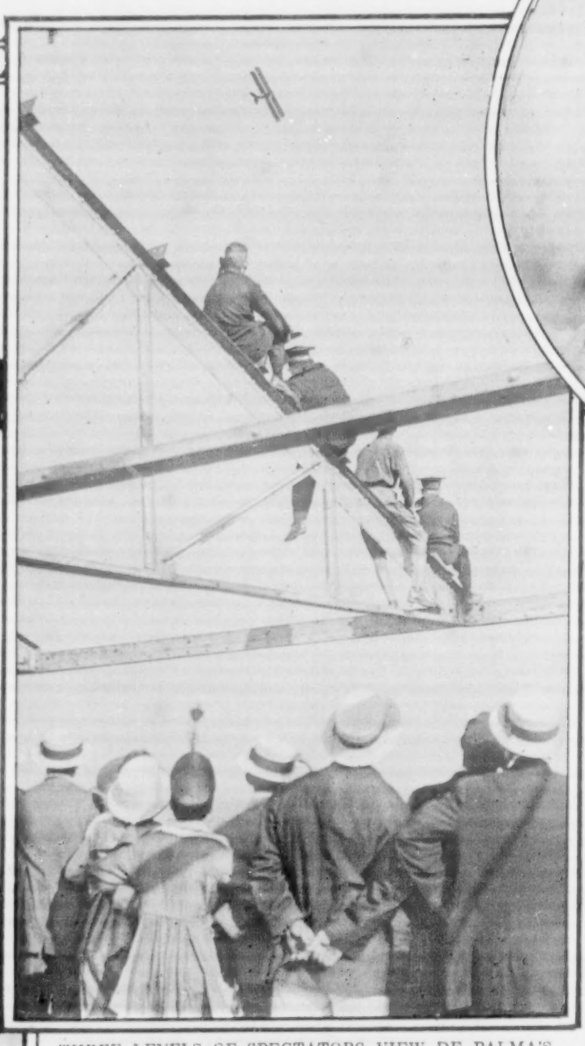


THE BELGIAN MISSION TO THE UNITED STATES, THE GUESTS OF THE CITY ON LAST TUESDAY, STANDING WITH MAYOR MITCHEL AND MEMBERS OF THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE ON THE STEPS OF THE CITY HALL.
In the Central Foreground Are Baron Moncheur, Head of the Mission; Mayor Mitchel, Frederic R. Coudert, and Members of Baron Moncheur's Party.

(Times Photo Service.)

JUDGE JOHN F. HYLAN
Of Brooklyn, Tammany Nominee for Mayor of New York Against Mayor Mitchel, Fusion Nominee.

(© International Film Service Co.)



THREE LEVELS OF SPECTATORS VIEW DE PALMA'S VICTORY OVER OLDFIELD AND CHEVROLET, THE AVIATOR COMING FROM GOVERNORS ISLAND TO SEE THE RACES.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

RALPH DE PALMA,
Victor in All Three Races Against Chevrolet and Oldfield at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway.

(Photo by Paul Thompson.)

CONGRESSMAN J. M. BAER,
The Cartoonist of Fargo, N. D., in His "Rube" Make-up, in Which He Canvassed His District and Won the Race for Congress.

(Photo by Harris & Ewing.)

GUY BATES POST AND "HUSKIE"
IN A SCENE FROM "THE MASQUERADER," WHICH OPENS EARLY IN SEPTEMBER. (Photo by White Studio.)

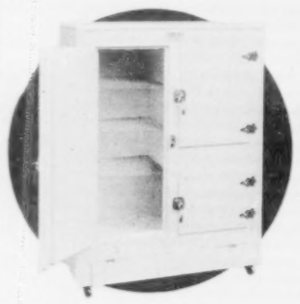
DR. ARISTINE P. MUNN-RECHT
FIRST DEAN OF GIRL STUDENTS OF THE NEW YORK UNIVERSITY.

ROBERT J. ADAMS AND BRIDE,
Formerly Miss Jennie Marston, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Marston. (© Int. Film Service.)

VIOLET HEMING
sewing for soldiers at the Bureau of the Stage Women's War Relief. (© American Press Assn.)

Last Week of Special Introductory Prices

Orders Accepted for Later Delivery



The sale of IDEAL (All Metal) REFRIGERATORS will close on Saturday, Sept. 1st. During the present week we will accept orders, confirmed by deposit, at the sale prices subject to later delivery at your convenience.

IDEAL REFRIGERATORS

All Metal—Inside and Out

are the most recent development in refrigerator construction. They are

Built By the Makers of the Famous Bohn Syphon

IDEAL REFRIGERATORS, originally designed to meet the humid climatic conditions encountered in the tropical export trade, have been found to possess characteristics which recommend them for use in our own climate, especially along the Atlantic Coast.

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	Size.	Ice Capacity.	List Price.	Special Price.
No. 21	30½x19 x40½	75 pounds	$50.00	$33.00
22	34 x20 x45½	110 "	62.00	41.00
22½	30½x19 x49½	105 "	62.00	41.00
23	36½x21 x49½	150 "	69.00	45.00
23¼	34 x20 x56	145 "	76.00	50.00
23½	36½x21 x56½	210 "	93.00	60.00
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92	25 x14½x24½	90 "	51.25	34.00
93	31 x19½x50½	125 "	60.75	40.00

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Misses' Afternoon Frocks

SIZES 14 TO 18

CHATELARD—Simple Misses' Afternoon Frock of Jersey combined with Moon-Glo satin, white satin collar. In mole, electric blue, maroon, beaver and navy. Sizes 14 to 18. **37.50**

VALAIS—Serge and satin frock with tunic skirt and surplice bodice; white satin roll collar. In navy only. Sizes 14 to 18. **29.50**

How to wash silk waists

Whisk a handful of Lux into a thick lather in very hot water. Add cold water till lukewarm. Dip your waist through the foamy lather many times—work it about in the suds—do not rub. Rinse in three waters, the first lukewarm, the second cooler, the last cold. Squeeze the water out—do not wring. Dry in the shade. When nearly dry, press with a warm iron—never a hot one. Georgette crepe waists should be gently pulled into shape as they dry, and also should be shaped as you iron.

You can hardly believe it has been laundered!

You had resigned yourself to having your adorable new blouse come from its first tubbing with its beauty sadly tarnished! It would look "wilted"—yellow! Its filminess lost!

How silk waists are ruined

You knew too well the work of that wicked thing in soap—alkali—that made your loveliest blouses a dull yellow. Besides this, the rubbing of the soap on the fabric, and then more rubbing to get the dirt out, ruined the texture and gloss, coarsened the lace.

But here it is, fresh from its Lux bath, dainty and white as the first time you wore it. There is no free alkali in Lux to yellow it. There is so much cleansing value in the fragile Lux flakes, that the dirt drops out into the foamy water without a bit of rubbing. Send your most delicate blouses, crepe de Chine, Georgette, chiffon cloth, to the Lux suds again and again. They will always come back new.

Use Lux for anything that you would trust to pure water alone.

Don't wash another blouse with ordinary soap. Order Lux today from your grocer or from any department store. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

LUX Launders even Chiffons

THE HARDMAN FIVE FOOT GRAND

Guests *appreciate* the Five-Foot Grand! They love its music, its beauty, the joy it puts into their evenings with you.

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New Assortment of

Sleeveless Pull-Over Sweaters

This popular model is a source of real joy to the active outdoor person. The bottom is wide ribbed and elastic, the armholes are large and roomy, and the neck of medium cut. It can be had in white, nile, flesh, corn, Oxford gray, old rose, purple heather, Copenhagen blue, and black, at $5.00, or in natural camel's hair at $6.00.

PECK & PECK'S catalogue of hosiery, sweaters, and scarfs will be sent upon request.

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501 *Fifth Avenue at 42nd St.*
New York City
Chicago
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WE invite—yes, we *urge* comparison, because by comparison you can best judge Kellner *value and service.*

¶ The exhibit here is unique in its completeness. Arranged with a view to *comfort*—no crowding of suites to tire the eye and confuse.

Louis XVI. Bedroom Suite. Antique Mahogany, 4 pieces. **$275**

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SINCE 1891

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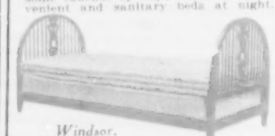

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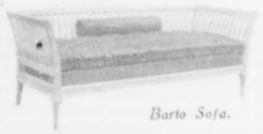

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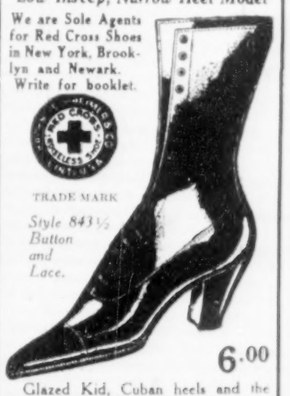

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The New York Times

MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1917

SECTION SIX

SIXTEEN PAGES

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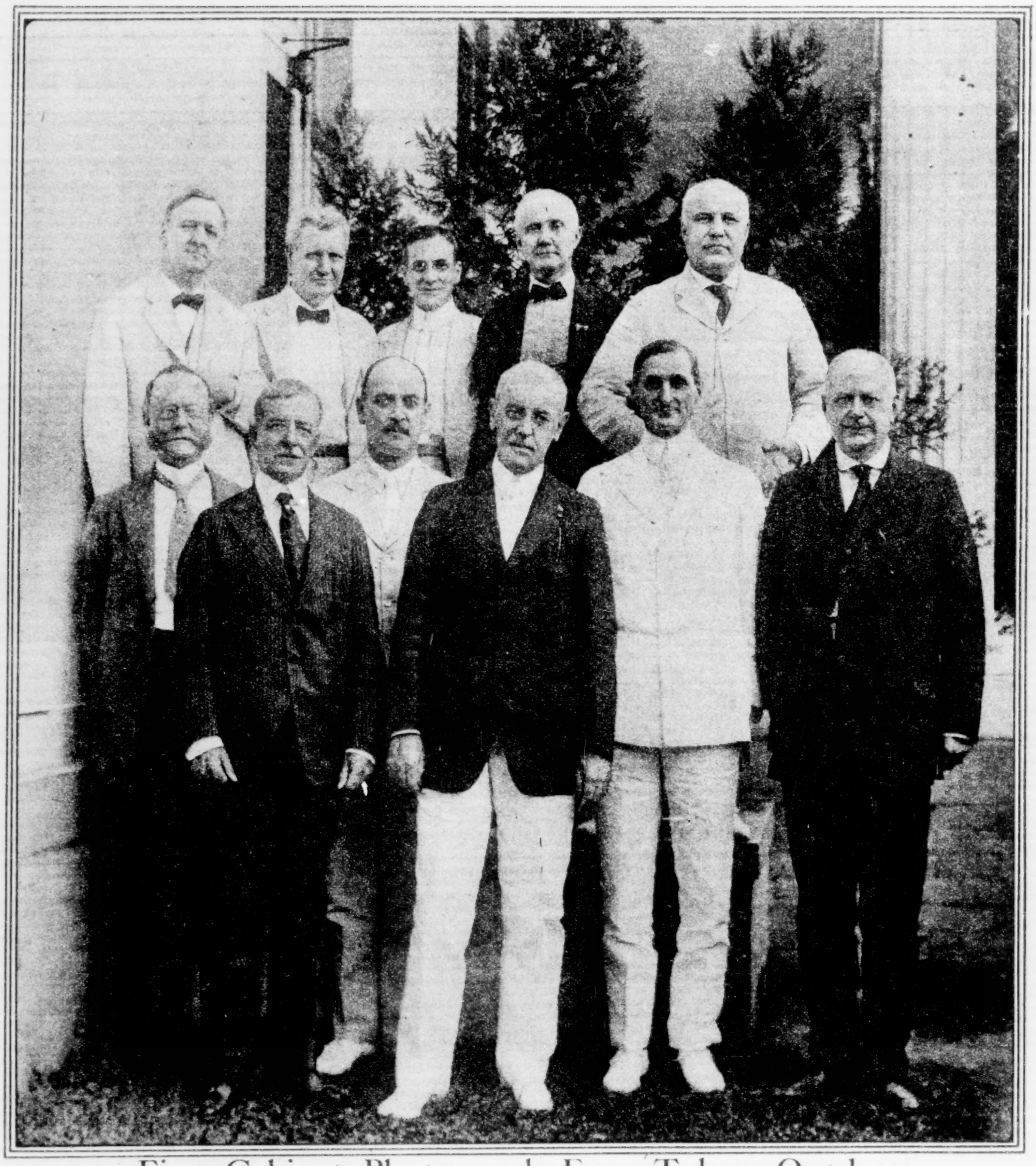

First Cabinet Photograph Ever Taken Outdoors

(Made Especially for The New York Times at the Back of the White House.)

Front Row, Left to Right: William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce; Robert Lansing, Secretary of State; David F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture; President Wilson; William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury; A. S. Burleson, Postmaster General.

Back Row, Left to Right: Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy; William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor; Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War; Thomas W. Gregory, Attorney General; Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior.

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How the President's Cabinet Directs the Nation's War Work

(SEE PAGE 3)

The Rainbow

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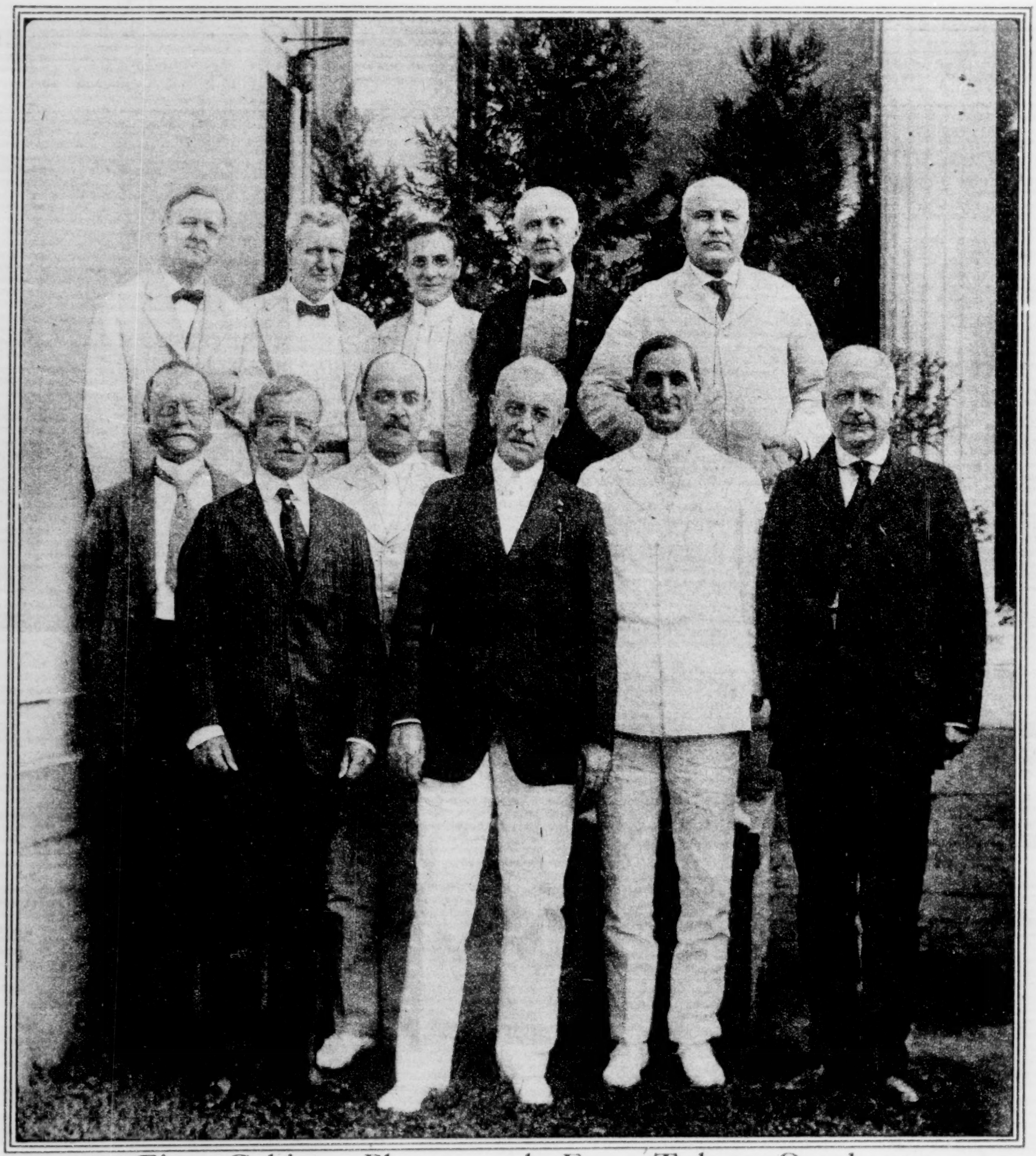

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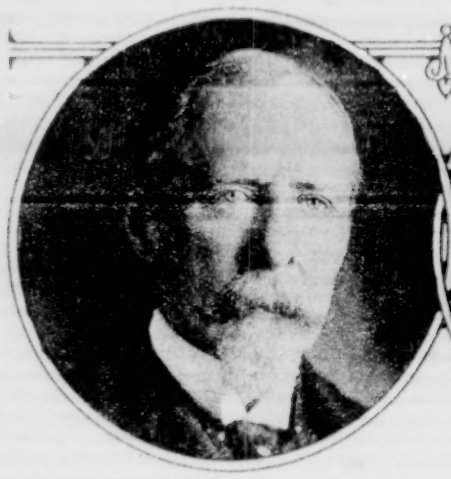

Alvey Augustus Adee,
Second Assistant Secretary of State, whose service through many Administrations has given a thread of continuity to the business of the Government's foreign relations. © Harris & Ewing.

John Skelton Williams,
Controller of the Currency in the Treasury Department, was an organizer of railroads and banks before President Wilson asked him to enter the service of the Government.

Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Assistant Secretary of the Navy, has the same place that his kinsman, Theodore Roosevelt, held at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War.

Frank Lyon Polk,
the State Department Counselor, who acts as Chief in the absence of Secretary Lansing. He was formerly Corporation Counsel of New York City. © Underwood & Underwood

CABINET'S WAR WORK

President's Advisers Bear Burdens Much Heavier Than in Peace---What Each Department Is Doing

A MEMBER of the Cabinet was asked the other day if, as a matter of fact, the American part of the world-war was not being managed by eleven men—the President and the ten members of his council? Or, to put it a little differently, was it not being managed by the President with the close co-operation and assistance and advice of the Cabinet?

The purpose of the question was to focus attention on the greatly increased war-time activities of all the executive departments and on the Cabinet group, a historical institution of more than a century and a quarter of development, but which, as an institution, had been somewhat lost sight of by the public in the present war, because of the many hitherto untried agencies, boards, and commissions created to help in an emergency. That reason for the question was explained to the Cabinet member.

"Since you put it in that way," he said, "I think it is a fair answer to say that the President and his Cabinet members, in their double capacities as advisers to him and as Administrative heads of the ten great departments, do constitute the real dynamo of the Government in running the war. But I would by no means leave out of account the large group of men outside the Cabinet who are rendering the country invaluable aid. I would simply place the group of the permanent executive departments, working under chiefs responsible to the President, at the centre of the system."

So, to get as close as possible to this centre of the system, let us leave for a moment the Munsey Building, on Pennsylvania Avenue, swarming with its committees and subcommittees and its thousands of paid and volunteer workers, and all the other nooks and corners of Washington office buildings in which innumerable war boards have found shelter, to visit the quiet Cabinet room at the White House.

It is a cool room, which is not a fact too trivial to mention in connection with the vast amount of work which the Government leaders are now doing in a city as hot as Washington. The President and his advisers all wear white clothes. The Secretaries of State, War, and the Navy have only to step across the street to the Cabinet meeting. The Secretary of the Interior comes behind a pair of horses in a well-shaded victoria, which he prefers to an automobile. The others come from their various scattered departments in motor cars. There is no marked formality; the only rule is as to the seating arrangement, which is in accordance with the order in which the departments were established and the order of succession to the Presidency. A custom, belonging to this Administration at least, is that the President shakes hands with each member as he arrives.

The members, before sitting down, look over the changes of battlefronts marked on war maps around the walls. It is the duty of an expert from the War Department, before each Cabinet meeting, to indicate new movements on these war maps by means of the colored cords and tacks. There is only one picture in the room—a portrait of Lincoln. The long table is kept clear except for pens and a memorandum pad at the President's place and such books as he may need for consultation. More often than not the talk before business develops an opening for the President to tell a story that is to the point, an opportunity he never misses. The stories are never solemn.

Serious discussion is informal and usually very brief. Nobody takes any notes; no minutes are kept. If any member should take it into his head to keep a diary, he would not have the sort of material which characterizes the Gideon Welles record of the Lincoln Cabinet's frictions. Since Bryan and Garrison retired, there has not been a serious approach to a break between any two members of the present Cabinet, or between any one of them and the President.

No outsider ever enters a Cabinet meeting. Not even a Balfour or a Viviani is invited to look in upon a session. Leaders of Congress are not asked to come here to learn the desires of the Administration. No vote is taken, and there are some questions of grave national and international importance which never come before the Cabinet at all. The President, for example, did not consult his advisors concerning last January's speech to the Senate, in which he spoke for a "Monroe Doctrine for the entire world." His messages to Congress are not submitted for preliminary discussion by the Cabinet. The problem of his reply to the Pope's call for peace is not a Cabinet matter. But he expects every member of the Cabinet to know all that may be known about such a matter as the Pope's message and to think about it seriously and have an opinion worth offering if it is asked for, either in a formal session or in private conversation.

For the most part, the discussions of the Cabinet are about the major concerns of the ten departments represented. Especially in war time, these departments touch at so many points that an exchange of ideas and information is absolutely essential to the smooth working of the Government as a whole. To get this exchange, the President calls on each member in turn to say his say. He begins on Tuesday with Lansing, Secretary of State, and goes back and forth across the table down to the tenth man, the Secretary of Labor. On Friday he reverses that, beginning with the Secretary of Labor and ending with the Secretary of State. That is a device introduced by President Wilson. Perhaps it is a survival of the college professor's method to provide that no member of the class escapes being called on. Or it may be that the President has heard of the humorous complaint of the members near the foot of the table in the McKinley Cabinet. According to an anecdote in a paper on "Some Aspects of the Cabinet Meeting," by Henry Barrett Learned, an authority on the growth of the Cabinet as an institution, John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy under Roosevelt, once said that when Elihu Root got through with his docket there was no time for anybody else, and that the President should begin at the foot once in a while.

If the proceedings in the Cabinet room seem cool and placid and comfortable, they are more than offset by the tremendous loads of work which these men are carrying in their respective departments—all the usual peacetime work plus the war activities. In most of the departments war work overshadows and vastly exceeds in bulk the routine matters of a normal period. Also the Cabinet chiefs have had the heaviest of added responsibilities put upon them by membership in the new war agencies which are entirely outside their departments. For illustrations, Secretaries Baker, Daniels, Lane, Houston, Redfield, and Wilson make up the Council of National Defense, which has three long sessions every week. Secretaries Lansing, Redfield and Houston, with Herbert C. Hoover, the Food Administrator, are the members of the Export Council, charged with the responsibility of not letting any of this country's supplies reach the enemy by way of the neutrals. Secretary Lane is the leader of another special group which must see to it that coal production is sufficiently increased to provide for the Government and the public of this country and for our Allies. Mr. Houston is also chairman of the Federal Board for Vocational Education. These are merely samples of the Cabinet's extra war tasks.

As to the departmental work itself in war time and beginning with the Secretary of State:

Mr. Lansing is the most reticent man in the Government. Also, obviously enough, the State Department is the one about which the least may be said, until the war is over and the records are placed at the disposal of the historians. In the meantime we are permitted to know only some of the superficial indications of the tremendous increase in the country's foreign affairs.

Between the beginning of the war in August, 1914, and our own breaking of diplomatic relations with Germany in February, 1917, the number of cablegrams received from all foreign countries by the State Department increased 200 per cent. After we entered the war they increased another hundred per cent. At the present time the number received and sent each day will average 250. All of them are in code, and various ciphers are used in both diplomatic and consular business. This, of course, means the employment of a big staff of confidential and expert men on the work of decoding and coding alone. This work of the State Department goes on twenty-four hours a day seven days a week. There is an all-night shift of six men whose sole work is to translate the most vital of diplomatic code messages into understandable English.

In addition to the 250 cablegrams a day the department receives 600 foreign letters of sufficient weight and importance to be cared for by the Index Bureau. These communications cover a wide variety of vital matters. There are the protests, for example, of the neutral nations against our embargo, protests which must be met and handled always with the possibility in view that some of these neutral countries, because of that very embargo, may enter the war as allies of the enemy. Through the Government of Spain this country has been negotiating with Germany itself to make proper provisions for the care and treatment of such American soldiers as may become prisoners of war.

The needs of our allies for financial and all other forms of assistance from

this country become known to us first through the diplomatic channels of the State Department, and by the same channels all the foreign offices of the world, outside the enemy countries, must be kept closely informed of America's attitude on every big phase of the war as it develops. The State Department must keep Japan friendly and must continue the task of making Pan-Americanism real. It cannot let go anything already begun, and it must meet a new set of situations every day. What Austria thinks or says or does, what Lloyd George says, what the Pope says, what a new Ministry in Germany promises or threatens, are merely interesting matters to read about for most of us. They are all a part of the job of the State Department, to say nothing of the task of meeting and entertaining a continuous flow of special commissions from nearly every nation of the world and to see to it that beneath the show and pomp of the ceremony in each of these visits something real and permanent is laid as a foundation for future international friendship and agreements.

The Treasury Department is next in the order of sequence. The initial shock of the entrance of the United States into the war had to be borne by Secretary McAdoo of that department, because this country's first work was to furnish to the nations making common cause with us the money necessary to carry on their operations. Directly the Treasury Department has played a part in the war in four ways: It has had entire administrative charge of the financing in terms of billions; through its bureau of war risk insurance it has insured the masters, mates, and crews, and hulls and cargoes of American vessels; its Public Health Service has performed invaluable work in sanitation and medicine, and its Coast Guard service, turned over to the navy, has become an important branch of that department.

The Bureau of War Risk Insurance promises to increase vastly the scope of its work, because under it is to be placed the task of administering the measure now pending in Congress providing for insurance, family allowances, identification, and rehabilitation of the officers and enlisted men of the army and navy. This bill was drawn under the direction of President Wilson and Secretary McAdoo to make certain that the United States, fighting for justice throughout the world, should first be just to its own fighters and to their dependents.

So far as the financing of the war goes, the public has known principally of the Liberty Loan campaign, which ended so successfully when the $2,000,000,000 called for was more than fifty per cent. oversubscribed. It has also known of the lending of nearly $2,000,000,000 to the Entente Allies, but it has had little opportunity to know of the work connected with those foreign loans. Hours have been spent by Secretary McAdoo with the diplomatic and financial representatives of Great Britain, France, Russia, Belgium, Italy, Serbia, Rumania, and Cuba discussing the needs of those nations. Naturally, before recommending to the President that loans be made the Secretary has felt it necessary to learn how the money was to be spent, and whether it was absolutely needed. With the financial problem of the United States so great, he has of necessity had to conserve the money resources of the nation in every way possible. The Entente Allies are spending money in the United States at the rate of about $6,000,000,000 a year and practically all of this money is being lent to them by the American Government.

To make comprehensive recommendations to Congress, and to map out the program of loans to the Allies on a businesslike and statesmanlike basis, the Secretary has of necessity been obliged to study the entire field of world commerce and finance. The matter of international exchange, of preserving the financial soundness of America, of keeping money circulating freely and at the same time avoiding dangerous inflation, of timing Government loans to fit in best with domestic and foreign needs, have all been vital parts of the work.

In addition to raising money by loans, the Treasury Department also has had to collect the taxes imposed by Congress, some of them innovations on the part of the United States, and to collect customs receipts. To this department also fell the war duty of taking physical possession of the German and Austrian vessels in American harbors, and beginning the repairing of their machinery which was wrecked by the crews upon the declaration of war. Through its Secret Service it has guarded the President and played an important part in collecting information of the activities of enemy spies and sympathizers. Its Bureau of Engraving and Printing has had thrust upon it the task of printing the new bonds of the Government in addition to its other work of turning out paper money and Post Office and revenue stamps.

Frederick Paul Keppel,
Formerly Dean of Columbia, and Secretary of American Association for International Conciliation, now confidential secretary to the Secretary of War.
© Campbell Studios.

Byron R. Newton,
the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of all the public buildings of the Government, entered the service as private secretary to Mr. McAdoo.
© Harris & Ewing.

Breckinridge Long,
Third Assistant Secretary of State, might be called the Grand Welcomer of the United States to the Representatives of our allies in war. It has been his task to meet every Foreign Mission.

The Treasury Department was well organized before the war for the added labor which has fallen upon it. The Federal Reserve system, with its twelve Federal Reserve banks and its Federal Reserve Board in Washington, was ready to maintain the financial stability of the nation; its Farm Loan Board and banks were ready to extend loans on easy terms to farmers at a time when they needed money most to enable them to increase their crops to feed the United States and the Allies. Both the Federal Reserve and Farm Loan systems have proved invaluable to the nation in the war emergency.

Secretary Baker's working day in the War Department is from 8 A. M. until 11 P. M., with an hour off for luncheon at his home (the hour includes the going and coming time) and as much more for dinner. Most days are abnormal—that is, they run over 11 o'clock at night.

The work of the War Department has been to bring about that expansion from the regular army of about 126,000 men before the war into the present fighting force of more than a million, including the national draft troops, the Federalized Guard taken over from the States, and the increase in the regulars. The work has been done in four months. The public is not told how many men are already in France, but from the facts officially revealed and from the evidence upon which we can base good guessing, it is known that many thousands are there, and that the work of transporting has been tremendous.

Sixteen military cities, the cantonments for the new national army, each with a housing capacity for forty thousand men, have been built, or nearly built, in these four months, and all of them to the last degree sanitary and fitted for the comfort of the troops and for the business of putting them in shape to go abroad. Almost as many more tent camps have been equipped for the troops taken into the Federal armies from the States. Each cantonment site covers a thousand acres of land. There will be seven hundred wooden buildings in each, requiring 25,000,000 square feet of lumber, 7,500 doors, 37,000 window sashes, tons of cement and stone for road making, a water supply of two and a half million gallons a day, complete street, sewer, and lighting systems, ice plants, heating plants, hospitals, bakeries, and a fire department. Multiply those figures by sixteen in order to get an idea of the work of the War Department in providing for a part of America's army before it leaves this country to fight.

"This army rests," said Secretary Baker, "upon the social and industrial organization of the country. Let me give you some figures, selected almost at random, in order that you may realize what it means in work and money to supply such an army. Perhaps it will help to make clear the problems which the War Department and the industries of the country are facing together if I give you in each case the estimate of expenses for the current year and for 1915.

"Two years ago the appropriation for aeronautics was less than half a million dollars; this year the appropriation for aviation is $640,000,000. In 1915 the entire appropriation for sustenance was less than ten millions of dollars; this year it is one hundred and thirty-three millions of dollars. Within the same short period of two years the appropriation for regular supplies has grown from ten to one hundred and ten millions of dollars, that for transportation from thirteen to two hundred and twenty-two millions of dollars, for clothing and camp equipage from six and one half to two hundred and thirty-one millions of dollars, for small arms and ammunition from less than a million to almost one hundred and fifty millions of dollars, for the manufacture of arms from less than half a million to five hundred and fifty millions of dollars, for ordnance stores from seven hundred thousand dollars to one hundred and six millions of dollars."

Work in the Department of Justice has materially increased since the outbreak of the European war. Prior to the declaration of war by the United States this additional labor was largely incident to the enforcement of the President's neutrality proclamation. Since the declaration of war with Germany and the breaking of diplomatic relations with Austria the extra volume of work has been most marked. Not only does this increase come from the enforcement of the laws, but the Department of Justice actively assisted in the framing of new laws to meet the war conditions. This resulted in a marked increase in the number of opinions requested of Attorney General Gregory.

In the enforcement of the neutrality laws and international obligations of the United States and to protect the industries of the country engaged in the manufacture of war material the department found that it must combat shrewd and resourceful men engaged in plots to destroy bridges, canals, steamships, munitions, and munition factories, and in plans to enlist the soldiers in this country for service in foreign armies, passport frauds, smuggling contraband of war, and many other activities, extending even to efforts to embroil this Government in difficulties with other nations. With the breaking of diplomatic relations with Germany and Austria this work was multiplied and brought upon the department thousands of complaints of alien enemy activities and acts of disloyalty in the United States, all of which were investigated.

When war was declared the enforcement of the President's proclamation with reference to alien enemies was placed in the hands of the Attorney General, with the result that the location and apprehension of dangerous alien enemies, investigations of persons seeking to enter or leave the country, to reside within prohibited areas, the possession of firearms by aliens, and the unlawful operation of wireless apparatus, have added immensely to the duties of the department. Following closely upon this, the new Espionage act and the Selective Draft act brought still further duties. Thousands of men who, for one reason or another, failed to register under the Selective Draft act were investigated, and in the majority of cases were registered. Agitation on the part of disloyal persons intended to interfere with the successful operation of the act has occurred in some sections of the country, and necessitated prompt and vigorous measures.

The regular force of special agents was considerably increased; the co-operation of the field services of various executive departments of the Federal Government has been secured. The assistance of chiefs of police, attorneys, Sheriffs, and other persons throughout the country has been secured, and, finally, there have been organized without cost to the Government and without publicity or difficulty of any kind, a number of volunteer citizen organizations with members in almost every city of more than 10,000 inhabitants in the United States, the total membership of which aggregates more than one hundred thousand.

The location of cantonments in this country in connection with the President's proclamation relating to the closing of saloons and the suppression of vice in the neighborhood of the camps has also given extra war work to the department.

As soon as it was officially known that troops were to go abroad the Postmaster General made preparations to meet the postal needs of our forces in foreign countries through the establishment of mail agencies in Europe. The first was under the title of the United States Army Postal Service Agency, France. An order was promulgated for a reduced rate of postage covering letters, post cards, and printed matter to and from the forces in France and placing the matter of postage with our troops on the same basis as mails posted in the United States for delivery in our own territory. Postmaster General Burleson

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The Spectacle of Incorrigible Germany

By George Trumbull Ladd,
Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, Yale University.

EVERY month of time and every turn in its affairs demonstrates more clearly that the German Nation, Government and people, have for the time being, if not permanently, quite lost the power of self-correction. This is true as to the issues of sound judgment, as to the values of conduct and character, and as to the ideals of humanity and religion. In an article published in The Hibbert Journal, January, 1916, to which the editor gave the title "The German Mind vs. the Human Mind," I called attention to this fact and made some attempt at its explanation. It seemed to be due to sixty years of strenuous and ever more dominant and materially successful Kultur, acting upon the strong but morally rank and barbarous centuries—old characteristics of an originally insignificant Teutonic tribe, that, under the rule of ruthless force and diplomatic wile, had succeeded in Prussianizing other Teutonic peoples; and had now broken forth to do the same office, by the use of the same methods, to the whole of Europe and the Near East, with the intent finally to fulfill its mission, thus conceived, in the remainder of the civilized world.

By this time, however, the astonished nations outside of Germany have been forced, at least in a superficial way, to understand Germany. The boastful and arrogant estimate of its own superiority and its ungenerous depreciation and scorn of others; the essential immorality of its theory of the State, which claims unquestioning obedience to bureaucrats and soldiers under the control of a man who still maintains the antiquated pretense to be God's Vice Regent and politically irresponsible to the body of the people; the hypocritical claim that Germany was attacked and its freedom menaced and that it began the war in self-defense; its innumerable horrid crimes of robbery, arson, rape, and murder, promptly begun and still continued, but also still justified by its theory of "frightfulness"; its still more disgustingly hypocritical and dangerous efforts to make its own people and the world believe that it is fighting for an honorable peace, for the small neutral States, and for the freedom of the seas—the truth concerning all these major interests, which are still at stake as acutely as ever, is quite universally recognized by the "Human Mind." But into the mass of the "German Mind" at home, and into its thin sprinkling over this and other foreign countries, little or none of this sort of truth has as yet penetrated.

In speaking of Germany as still incorrigible it is, of course, not meant that either the Government or the people have not since the war began undergone great changes of opinion and sentiment as to the wisdom of its undertaking, or the success of the methods employed, or the issues likely to be secured by its continuance. On all these matters there is no doubt at the present time a growing divergence of opinion.

The kind of victory which both Government and people coveted and expected at the beginning, they now know is lost. They are intensely weary of the war, and in spite of their continued bragging by no means so sure of its ultimate issue. The ruling classes are more and more uneasy about the continuance throughout the war, and after the war, of their practically unlimited power. The people, especially the rank and file of so-called Socialists, are determined that some limit shall be set to this power, as one of the issues of the war.

One or two of the newspapers have ventured spasmodically to question some of the country's crimes and follies, not only in the initiation and conduct of the war, but in the very constitution and execution of its system of Kultur. Herr Haase has even dared to rise in the Reichstag and, with the voice of an ancient Hebrew prophet, tell his people what they are, and what they have been doing, as an intelligent Englishman, Frenchman, or American would tell them if he were invited to express the world's opinion of Germany before its politically impotent body of merely nominal lawmakers. And we have not heard that Herr Haase has been suppressed by bar, or gunfire, or halter.

But the fact still remains that the nation shows no clear signs of coming to its senses in respect of any of those theories and practices which have brought upon it such overwhelming disaster, have made it hated and detested by the world of civilized men, and are at this very moment near to drowning the whole of modern, not to say Christian, civilization in an ocean of salt tears and blood. We still behold the fearful spectacle of an incorrigible Germany. Boastful, arrogant, insulting, false, ruthless, cruel, and essentially immoral as ever; such are the men in control of this unfortunate and disgraced nation.

"Ain't I a lovable fellow?"
Cartoon by Louis Raemaekers, (from "Raemaekers's Cartoons," Published by Doubleday, Page & Co.)

Let us now see how true this statement is of all the dominant classes in the life of the German peoples by briefly considering them one by one.

That the ruling classes who, in the recent change of the Ministry have temporarily strengthened their grip upon the nation, have no intention of confessing failure and reforming their foreign policy, scarcely need be subject of more than an unqualified statement. To prove it needs no argument. In their views of Germany's rights and destiny, and of the morality of its methods for realizing its aims, and in their plans for controlling the essential issues of the war they have deliberately brought upon the world, these men at least are incorrigible.

Their nominal head, the Kaiser, has never been slow nor notably modest about revealing to the world his thoughts on all these matters. From the psychological point of view he is, indeed, a man of abnormal temperament. The exercise of power, the surrounding atmosphere of flattery, the absence of firm and effective control from those older and wiser than himself have from his boyhood upward exercised upon this temperament the customary result. They have developed a sort of megalomania. He has been bitterly disappointed by the results thus far attained by the war; in a way he has probably been sobered. But there is no sign that he has been, and no reasonable hope that he will be, essentially changed. We can scarcely expect him, even in the purely formal manner of that redoubtable rascal Yuan Shih-kai, or the recently enthroned and as quickly dethroned boy Emperor of China, to confess to his truculent Deity responsibility for the woes and crimes of his empire. It is doubtful whether he will endure even the death-bed repentance which visited the "Old Buddha," of whom Prince Ito once told me: "My friend, Li Hung Chang, wanted me to speak to the Empress about the necessity of reforms"; for, said he, "when I speak to her Majesty about such matters she flies into such a rage that I am obliged to escape from her presence." All the more for this reason do we accord to William II. of Germany the credit of sincerity. But in such cases sincerity heightens incorrigibility.

As to the Crown Prince, all we know of him creates the impression of a character that does not fear God, or respect the rights to property and life of men, or protection of women. Neither does our knowledge of von Hindenburg, of the General Staff, of von Tirpitz, and the major leaders of the army and navy of Germany encourage us to look for any increase in sanity of mind, or improvement in moral consciousness, or radical change in methods or aims as to the final issue of the war. As long as they can command the nation's waning resources of blood and iron they will fight on without the wish or the will to reform mind, heart, conscience, or manner of conduct. They have lost the power of self-correction.

Nor is the state of the case as shown by the petty nobility, the men of the Count zu Reventlow type, and the body of the so-called Junkers, any more hopeful. As to the manufacturers of the Krupp type and the Hamburg merchants, nothing but the actual loss of all the fruits, past and prospective, of their hitherto so successful industry and commerce will bring them to tardy, if superficial and insincere, repentance and reformation.

When we turn to consider the effect of the war on the classes to which the people should look, and ordinarily do look, in all properly organized and administered modern communities, especially if they bear any resemblance to the character demanded by a so-called Christian civilization, the prospect is even more appalling. Those who have the office of instruction and of rebuke and correction committed to them as in some real and supposedly effective fashion, seem almost more than any other classes to be debased in judgment and corruption in their moral and religious ideals. They seem incorrigibly so. This is not so strange when we consider that these men have been not only the products but the veritable producers of the Kultur which has ensnared and corrupted the nation at large.

We are not, then, likely to learn that any one of the ninety-three leading representatives of German science and art who, at the dictation of the Government, servilely signed their names to the six monstrous lies (the six "Es-ist-nicht-wahrs") of that remarkable proclamation, will confess to the dishonesty of his procedure and the falsity of the statements to which they bore witness. Of this list no one has been more incorrigible than the distinguished theologian Harnack, who, born in Russia of Lithuanian ancestry, has always taken most scrupulous pains to make himself solid with the Prussian Government in seeming disregard of the means employed to secure this end. Doubtless in one respect, however, he would wish to reverse his judgment; namely, as expressed in the public address in which, to emphasize his scorn of England, he went so far as to couple the United States with Germany as the only two nations in the world that were really civilized.

Just recently the Faculty of Bonn has memorialized the Government not to make any more offers of peace to her enemies until they have been brought upon their knees and forced to sue for the indulgence of an already victorious Germany! Yet even to these professors we would not wholly deny the merit of sincerity. For who can measure the limits of incorrigibility for minds that have all their lives long, in all activities touching ideas and ideals, political, economic, and social, been framed into the Prussian system of Kultur?

Saddest of all, however, is the truly deplorable condition of the Lutheran clergy and the Roman Catholic priesthood of Germany and of Austria-Hungary. What shall we think of a minister of the Christian religion that can not only justify pretty much in toto the course of Germany, but compare the nation to Christ as the vicarious sufferer for the sins of the rest of the human race? And yet the sermon was preached, applauded universally, and thousands of copies of it published at Government expense and distributed among the people and the army. Nor is this a single ex-

ample of such a close approach to blasphemy. But we leave those who wish other examples to read the citations in the book published by a Scandinavian author, for which he borrowed from one of the German writers the significant title, "Hurrah and Hallelujah!"

Is there no modern Luther, or Cardinal Mercier, among all the clergy acceptable and tolerated by the Teutonic Governments? It appears not. The teachers of Germany are still blind leaders of the blind. Even the rascal, Abdul-el-Hamid II., could not, at the height of his power, attend the weekly Salamlik without hearing the muezzin-call ring out upon the air from the tower of the Imperial mosque: "Though thou art great, remember well that there is one greater than thou, even Allah." There is no one to utter such a call to the Kaiser William II.

Nor can the men of intelligence and insight among the still neutral nations, or among her enemies, see as yet any sure signs of a reasonable, repentant, and willing-to-be-redeemed Germany, in the growing desire for peace—some sort of a peace—on the part of both Government and people. For the nation has by no means lost its hope of a certain kind of victory which would enforce a peace no less obnoxious to their enemies, and no less threatening and destructive of the world's future than the peace with sudden and supreme victory which they expected to enforce at the beginning of the war. The Entente Allies have still before them the heavy task of dealing with an incorrigible Germany. And this means a Germany that must be utterly broken.

Still the Kaiser proclaims that the thoughts of the German people "stand resolute to prosecute this righteous war of defense to a successful termination"; and yet again he tells his soldiers: "We are invincible. We shall be victorious. The Lord God will be with us." And victorious Germany certainly will be, by dint of its ruthless force and aptitude for lying craft, and the political sheepishness of its own people, if its peace talk has any effect in weakening the hearts or staving from condign punishment the hands of its enemies.

Let the people and the army be beguiled into enduring their sufferings and the shedding of their blood until the Government can make a trade with the Entente Allies which shall enable Berlin and the House of Hohenzollern and Prussia to retain some economic or other threatening control of a ruined Belgium and Northern France; to confirm its hegemony over Austria-Hungary and of all the Teutonic peoples; to establish the control of the Balkans—whether Serbia and Rumania be restored in part or in whole, or not—and to continue the dominance of the Turkish Empire; and then Germany will be victorious in a very real and vital way. It will continue its system of espionage and lying diplomacy, will build up again its army, its fleet, and its foreign trade; and will watchfully and more patiently and prudently even than of yore, wait for another "Day," for a next and more favorable time.

This is the "honorable peace," the so fitly called "offensive peace," which the Government of Germany might be willing to accept if it could gather somewhere around a table the diplomats of the various belligerent nations. It would be a bargain table which would sell the interests of the smaller and weaker nations, the hopes of democracy, and the lasting peace of the civilized world for a pitifully cheap price. Certainly such a peace would be far from being worth the treasure, the material losses, and mental anguish and the outpouring of human blood which this most expensive of all wars has caused up to the present time.

But there is another kind of peace talk which is becoming more insistent and widespreading in Germany, and as well among the still neutral as among the constantly increasing number of belligerent nations. Its shibboleths are the restoration of the status quo ante, or a "peace without annexations or indemnities." Although it emanates from various sources and has various shades of suggestion and significance, this call for peace comes for the most part from avowed Socialists or pacifists. Doubtless the longing which suggests it has many good souls to serve as its source. But everywhere in the present juncture, and especially in Germany, it is justly open to well-founded sinister suspicion.

"God punish Italy!".

Cartoon by Louis Raemaekers, (from "Raemaekers's Cartoons." Published by Doubleday, Page & Co.)

From the very beginning, and well down to the present time, no other class in Germany has deserved more of intellectual distrust and moral scorn than has the socialistic majority. They have been stupid in their comprehension of the world-wide issues at stake, cowardly and subservient in their attitude toward the Government, selfish in their hearty grasping after a large share in the fruits of Germany's expansion and the spoils of Germany's conquests, which the war was deliberately initiated to enhance and to secure. And they have been particularly mean in that their course has been in open violation of the principles on which as a political party they were founded, and for the promotion of which they were solemnly affiliated with their brother Socialists in other lands.

But let us give them credit for sincerity in the present time, and look their proposals squarely in the face. The very conception of the restoration of a status quo ante as the basis for a just and enduring peace is grimly, satanically, absurd. No nation, belligerent or neutral, conquered or conquering, can possibly return, or be returned, to its state, material or spiritual, as existent before the war. How shall Belgium, her soil invaded, her property almost completely looted, her villages burned, her babes and old men and women massacred, her maids and married women and even her nuns violated, her working population deported and enslaved—how shall a ruined and depopulated Belgium be restored to its condition before the war?

In scarcely less degree of earnestness mingled with irony might one ask the same questions concerning France and Serbia. With an even greater feeling of indignation and horror might we ask the same questions concerning Poland and Armenia; Poland, in some parts of which it is said with an almost literal exactness not a single child under seven years of age has escaped starvation; and Armenia, whose slaughtered men and ravished women are to be counted by the hundreds of thousands.

These are the results of the deliberate crimes of the Government to which the German people have all too willingly submitted themselves, and to which their university and religious teachers have committed, commended, and cherished its boasted system of kultur. Anything approaching restoration to the status quo ante is, for these fearful wrongs and crimes, quite impossible. To speak of it as a satisfactory solution of the problem of peace is talk that is not simply foolish—it is immoral. Such follies and crimes appeal to Heaven and to just men for punishment.

We do not want the world to return to the status quo ante—either territorially, economically, politically, or as respects civil and military control. We want a better world as some reward for the awful price which the world has paid and is destined still to pay. We do not want the people of Germany, or her allies, to be left doomed to resume the condition in which they were before they plunged the world into war. We want the territorial limits of the nations more equally adjusted; the expensive control of the military and naval forces much lightened; the freedom of the people and their means of comfortable and happy living increased; civil governments more just, economic methods and relations more equitable, and diplomatic relations more frank, friendly, and hospitable. And if the war ends, not in the re-establishment of anything resembling the status quo, but in the enforcement of just penalties upon the guilty, we shall in all probability obtain some measure of all these good things. But if the war ends in the re-establishment of the territorial, economic, civil, and military conditions and controls which prevailed in Europe and the Near East when the war began, it will end in a victory for the Teutonic allies; its ending will be exceedingly miserable and in all probability short lived.

Nor should we be deceived by the socialistic slogan of a "peace without indemnities (or reparation) and annexations," (or readjustment of the geographical boundaries and political relations of the now contending peoples.) Without indemnities (or reparation) no approach to the material status quo ante can possibly be made; not to say that no punishment can be administered to those whose folly and guilt involved the world in such a dark night of suffering and disaster. Nor are the justice and the prudence of a return to France of the Provinces of Alsace and Loraine; of the unification of the Poland that was torn into three parts, as robbers divide their spoils, by three of the now belligerent nations; of the rectification of the frontiers of Italy, or the readjustment of the territories and political relations of the peoples of the Balkans, or the freeing of Armenia and Syria from the horrors of a Teutonic-Turkish rule, or of the expulsion of the Turks from Europe, to be discredited by speaking of them as though they were changes urged by the lust of conquest and gained by immoral uses of superior force.

If peace comes in the way of a complete victory over an incorrigible Germany and its subservient allies, the issue will give a rare but dearly purchased opportunity. Nay, it will impose the sacred obligation to do all that human wisdom can devise to readjust the map of the world with a view to making it more fitly represent and embody a larger measure of justice and a safer and happier home for its varied peoples. Nor can the question of the return or the retention of Germany's colonies be settled without regard to the same principles. It is time that the rich and powerful nations should cease from the infamous practice of buying and selling, of exchanging and bartering for the weaker and savage peoples. An incorrigible Germany will continue to make a sad and cruel master for such weak and savage peoples.

It is a mark of the low ethical standards of the present age that it shows such reluctance to the word "punishment" as applied to a defeated but still incorrigible and unreformed Germany. But those who take the divine point of view—even in the mild form which led Baron Bunsen to write "God in History," or Matthew Arnold to speak of a "Power not ourselves in history which makes for righteousness"—cannot object to the thing, even if we refrain from using the word. And, indeed, in very fact, the whole world is just now being punished for its follies and its crimes, internal and international, in no ordinary way. For "we all like sheep have gone astray"; and the precise end of our punishment is not yet to be descried.

But in this war the follies and crimes of Germany and her allies are by far the most heinous; for they have been deliberate, defended by hypocrisy and falsehood, unlimited in arrogance and cruelty. Therefore, this generation has only one great task before itself; and in comparison with this task suffragism and socialism, pacifism and prohibition, are of no importance. The causes which they represent, or are supposed to represent, should lie quiescent, or at least not be suffered in any manner to interfere with this colossal task. Shall the policies which would place the world's civilization under the domination of the houses of Hohenzollern and Hapsburg, and of Enver Pasha with his infamous crew, succeed in forcing a peace with victory, or shall the courage, endurance, and self-sacrifice of Germany's enemies succeed in making and keeping a world safe for democracy? Surely, it is time that the people of the United States grasped the problem and handled it with ungloved hands as respects recalcitrants at home and enemies in foreign fields.

Plan to Preserve and Mark Famous Old Trails

AS sacred as the battlefields are the old trails and roads by which the builders of the nation first found their way about this country from coast to coast to reclaim a wilderness for a republic, said Representative William P. Borland of Missouri in the course of a recent speech in Congress approving the plan of the Daughters of the American Revolution to have these old trails preserved and properly marked.

Some piecemeal preliminary work has been done in this direction already. For example, the old Oregon Trail from the Kansas line to Wyoming, and well across that State, has been marked by granite milestones placed along the way by the Daughters of the American Revolution in several Western States, with the aid of their respective Legislatures. And California is at the present time building a concrete road from Yuma to San Diego over the route of the old Kearny Road, which is half completed. Representative Borland's plan would enable the Federal Government to give substantial financial aid in the work of restoration.

Many miles of these roads are now railroads or modern highways, for the white man could do little to improve on the routes chosen by the earliest pathfinders on the continent, first the beasts, and then the Indians. That fact is emphasized by General Hiram Martin Chittenden in a footnote in his great three-volume work on "The American Fur Trade in the Far West." He says:

> In a strict sense the Oregon Trail, and all the other early routes of travel, were opened up by the Indians to whom they had been known from time immemorial. These people did simply what any other people would do, what even the wild beasts do—they crossed the country by those routes that offered the fewest obstacles to travel. And so it came about that all these early routes of travel, which become so prominent in later times, were occupied by the Indian trails when the white man first passed along them.

Only on the steppes of Siberia, the author points out, can so long a highway be found over which traffic has moved by a continuous journey from one end to the other.

Systematic Selection of Cooks for New Army

Under Leadership of a New York Hotel Proprietor They Are Being Put Through Searching Tests by Competent City Chefs

SOMEBODY once said that the surest way to a man's heart was through his stomach. Seemingly appreciative of this, and greatly desirous of having the men at Yaphank, L. I., the training cantonment known as Camp Upton, hold it in high esteem and favor, the Government of the United States is straining every effort to assure the coming soldiers of three well-cooked, well-nourishing meals a day. The right-hand man of Uncle Sam in this work is Lucius M. Boomer, Directing Manager of the Hotel McAlpin. He has been appointed Chairman of the district by the National Committee for Furnishing Cooks for the United States Army.

Just as soon as the different Chairmen were advised of the immediate need of furnishing cooks for the cantonments, Mr. Boomer wrote letters to every hotel, restaurant, and club in the city, told them of the dilemma of the Government, and asked them to give up a certain quota of their entire kitchen staff. Not satisfied with this, he called together the Presidents of all cooks' associations of New York. M. Auguste Gay, chef of the Yale Club, and President of the Chefs de Cuisine, presided and told the men that the honor of the profession was at stake, that the crux of the situation was in their hands. He explained at length what an ill-fed army meant, how the health of the soldiers could not be trusted to raw recruits who had never come nearer the kitchen than to inquire whether dinner was ready.

The action of the chefs and their employers can be appreciated when one takes into consideration that the labor situation in the cooking field is extremely below par. More cooks are needed than can be got. But the District Chairman said he would furnish 300 cooks for Yaphank somehow. According to calculations, the camp is to have 40,000 men, or more than 100 for each cook. In addition, the work of these men will not be cooking alone, but also teaching the recruits assigned to the cook tents. Be it understood that the men who are responding are not the men who are bound for France to cook for the troops there. They are enlisting here only for a period of from six to eight weeks for the twofold purpose of starting the initial movement of feeding the great mass of humanity to be stationed at Yaphank and of acting as instructors to the men who are to be chosen for cooking "over there."

Training Army Cooks at Pratt Institute. © Bain News Service.

While the selection committee has been at work there have been established many schools for army cooks, including one at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

Applications sent to the different clubs, hotels, and societies were of two kinds: one asking for cooks of Class A, men who had held responsible positions, commanding good salaries, and who were capable of speaking enough English to give instruction in their art; the other asking for cooks of Class B, who had held secondary positions and could fry, roast, and make stews, pies, and simple puddings. The pay for the first class is $125 per month, while that of the second is $90. Both classes get free board, lodging, transportation, and working clothes.

Before a man can become a member of the Yaphank Cooking Corps he has to go through a rigid examination to prove both his physical fitness and his ability to cook, teach, or do both. After a man sends in his application blank, on which he pledges himself to serve the Government for the stated period, he is called before the committee, where he must show that he is either a citizen of the United States or has declared his intention to become one. He must then present himself before the Examining Board, composed of the best known chefs in the city. They pass upon the qualifications of the men and assign them to either class A or B, as the case demands. The Examining Committee consists of MM. Auguste Gay, Henri Ribordi, President of the Societé Culinaire Philanthropique; Otto Gentch, President of the International Cooks and Pastry Association; Signor Sormani, President of the Italo-Suisse Cooks' Association; M. La Manna of the Culinary Club, M. Moulin Fernand of the Alimentary Society, and M. Denzier of the Union Helvetia. They have made out a printed list of questions, as follows:

Are you a cook?

Do you speak English?

Have you had any experience in army cooking?

Where have you been employed, where last, how long, and in what capacity?

Do you know how to cut meat?

Describe how to make stew, soup, cook roast, pot roast, cook vegetables, cook cereals, puddings, stewed fruit, pies, make coffee.

Are you competent of taking charge of a group of men?

Have you had any experience in handling men and how many?

After a man has passed he is assigned for examination by the medical board, which consists of the regular staff physicians assembled at the recruiting office, Thirty-ninth Street and Sixth Avenue. Special attention is paid to the condition of blood and skin, rather than to the physical fitness necessary for ordinary military work. Every effort is made to weed out men who have any signs of contagious or communicable disease. When a candidate passes the medical board he gets a card and is told to hold himself ready for service before the end of the month. The cooks are expected to go to the cantonments several days before the first group of soldiers.

Nation's Vast Building Problem in War Work

This Phase of the Defense Council's Varied Activities Described as Only Second in Importance to the Actual Military Operations

"If anybody wanted to strike at a vital place in our industrial war program," says M. C. Tuttle, "he could get immediate results by disorganizing, first, labor, and second, the building program."

Mr. Tuttle is a Boston contractor, who is serving as a volunteer on the Council of National Defense at Washington. As a member of the Subcommittee on Emergency Construction, he has been active in the building of the army cantonments. In the following article he shows how building enters into every war activity, military and industrial, from the docks, storehouses, and shops behind the army in France to the humble shacks that must be thrown up for the builders of cantonments, the aviation schools, mills, and factories which back that army at home.

By M. C. Tuttle.

THE importance of building operations in our problem of preparing for war generally has not been understood. The problem of building ships and building aircraft has been promptly recognized, and measures have been taken to support this program promptly and thoroughly. Back of airplane building and behind the building of ships stands the necessity of constructing buildings and engineering works which make possible the building of the ships and the airplanes. Back of the making of the machines with which the material for the ships and airplanes are worked stands the construction of the factory in which these machines were built, and back of these factories stand smoking the rolling mills, themselves built of the materials which they produce. The chain runs back to the construction of the little dwellings in which the millworkers live, and—if you please—back to the construction of the labor shanties in which the men who built the first of the mills lived during its construction. Omit any one of the series of structures and the rest would not have been there.

No one will argue that the building and engineering works are not necessary. The failure to recognize their importance comes from the promptness with which these were built when wanted, from the fact that they are there, and that when more buildings or more engineering works were wanted men came and built them very promptly. I think that building and engineering operations are not generally understood because, when the average owner had a building or engineering problem on his hands, he hired an engineer or architect to attend to the matter for him, and did not concern himself directly with the intricacies of the problem involved. He did not understand the skill and the organization and the equipment necessary in order to carry out this work. Usually he merely understood the cost, and this commonly annoyed him.

Once we begin to consider the war problem, each step in its movements interests us as much as the other. So far as we consider preparation, we cease to be specialists in our own line and try to consider the problem as a whole, and repeatedly we find that before some desired action or some needed material can be obtained certain building and engineering works must be constructed.

We need more destroyers, and immediately it is seen that we need more shipways, more machine shops, and more storage space in a shipyard. When the new workmen appear who will build the destroyers, we find that they must have houses before they can live comfortably near the yards. We need a fleet of airplanes. Before these can be built factories must be either altered or built new; before the men who will fight can learn to fly, training stations must be built for them; and before these and the millions of other tons of freight can be sent to Europe, wharves must be provided, and with wharves storage space for holding freight for shipment. Stop any one of the building operations and you put a stop to the final necessary article.

Delaying any given building operation is a fairly simple thing. No business is more subject to delays. Perhaps no business averages to have poorer relations between the employers and the employes. In the first place, it is a highly seasonable occupation. The Summer months are the busy months in the building trades because of the expense of operating in cold weather. Because it is difficult for employers to obtain a steady volume of business workmen in the building trades do not, as a rule, attach themselves to one employer, but commonly attach themselves to a union, the employers applying for men on a purely impersonal basis, with the result that mutual understanding is a negligible element in most building concerns.

The building business runs by jobs, and the men go to the scattered opera-

(Continued on Page 14)

Broadway Sees New Army Officers

Back from Plattsburg and Other Training Camps, They Tell of the "War Spirit" That Is Created There

NEW YORK has seen the first graduates of the Officers' Reserve Corps training camps. They have come and gone and they have left behind the satisfying conviction that the Plattsburg idea is no longer an experiment, that this Government can take a civilian who will work hard to learn and in three months of training develop him into a capable army officer. It can be done, for these new officers have proved it.

There have been other changes which show even more convincingly that the students, professional men, men of business and those who had formerly devoted themselves to the pursuit of pleasure, have returned soldiers in spirit as well as body. These are psychological changes which manifest themselves in the carriage and bearing of the youths in khaki and olive drab who in the last fortnight have given Broadway a resemblance to the main thoroughfare of a European capital; which show, too, in the serious, dignified gaze of these youthful officers, in the rigid jaws and the set lips. In three months the power for combat has been imparted to their bodies; the will to employ it has been implanted in their minds.

It was done deliberately, systematically, thoroughly, though so skillfully that perhaps not one man in ten who attended the camps appreciated the development of this war spirit, or realizes now that it has been instilled in him. But one, at least, of the young officers who hurried to New York as soon as he had got his commission and his first army orders in his pocket both realized and appreciated the changes that had been made in him and in his fellows, and his eyes sparkled with satisfaction as he told about it. He had come from Plattsburg, so it was of Plattsburg that he spoke.

"It's the greatest university in the world," said he. "I don't believe students ever encountered such competition as they met there. Nearly every man there was a college graduate. We took a photograph one day of the Phi Beta Kappa men in camp, and it seemed as though the entire camp turned out. You bet there was competition, and every man worked as though his life depended on his effort. You had to. But Saturday nights were our nights, and a lot of the crowd used to break up into little groups and sing. It was fine. I never heard such singing even in college. Why, nearly the entire Amherst Glee Club of the class of umpty-something-or-other was in camp, and there was a Brown University Glee Club, also, with practically as full membership, not to mention the tenors and basses from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, and nearly every other college in the East.

"They used to sing the old college songs at first, but presently war songs began to creep in. It was then I realized for the first time the change that was coming over all of us. We wanted to sing 'em, and we gave 'em a punch that no college song ever got. Our army instructors were mighty nice, too, in the matter of entertainment. They got up a show almost every Saturday night, and we had a lot of grand opera as the boys voted pretty unanimously for it. But presently the vaudeville entertainments began to outnumber the nights of grand opera, and it was amusing to see how the fellows took to 'em. Their tastes were changing."

"You can't tell me those officers weren't watching us and feeding us the vaudeville at just the psychological moment. Presently we took up bayonet drill and practice. It makes you a little squeamish at first. Some of the boys were nearly sick. Just about that time Saturday night came around, and, instead of the singing or vaudeville, we found a good, rousing prize fight had been arranged. The fellows went crazy over it. The idea was beginning to get into our blood. We wanted to see fighting. You couldn't have got a man in camp to vote for grand opera then.

"There was a change in the whole outfit. We'd acquired the real fighting spirit, and they saw that we kept it.

"I suppose it sounds brutal, but that's exactly what war is, and we might as well recognize it."

The men from the training camps have the determination of which the officer spoke. It shows in their every move and expression. They needed it, too, when they struck New York. Most of them were shy in some part of their equipment, and they had expected to buy uniforms and leggings, hats, caps, and shoes in a day's shopping. They found New York almost bereft of these necessaries, or, at least, unable to deliver them at a moment's notice. Eager young officers hurried here and there seeking silver insignia, hat cords, field glasses, slickers, and what not.

Here is a partial list of what the fully equipped officer needs: One serge uniform for dress; two khaki uniforms for field service; puttees or boots, depending on his branch of the service, of pigskin, if possible, but of horse hide when no pigskin is to be had, as is the case now in New York; shoes to match his leg gear; a service hat and a dress cap; a gold and black hat cord; insignia for blouse and shirt; white shirts and collars for dress; flannel shirts for service; field glasses; a raincoat, or slicker; map case; compass; wrist watch; folding bucket; folding washbasin; folding lantern; toilet articles; and then these supplies which may be purchased from the Quartermaster when he has them: two blankets, two sheets; two pillow cases; one cot; one mattress; one pillow; one mosquito bar; one bedding roll; one clothing roll, one trunk locker made to fit in an army transport; one haversack; one canteen; one canteen cover; one cup; one meat can; one knife, fork and spoon; one pack carrier and one first aid packet. The Government supplies his pistol, holster and belt, but he must buy his own sword.

Of course no single officer lacked all this equipment, and probably no single man had it all. Much of it could be bought later and as occasion required, but at least a complete uniform was a prerequisite to leaving camp. Under the regulations an officer may not have a furlough until he has been two years in the service, yet the training camp graduates were almost exhausted, mentally and physically, and they needed a rest before entering the ground schools for further training, going to France for practical experience or beginning the instruction of the rookies of the new national army.

The Government solved the problem and, at the same time, evaded the issue, by allowing two weeks for each officer to travel from the camp to his new assignment. It meant a vacation of ten days or more for those with even the greatest distance to go, but, theoretically, they were on duty and had to appear in regulation garb.

City tailors had opened branches, offices and workshops outside the camps. At Madison Barracks, an officer recalled, one New York tailor had his men and sewing machines right out in the street. He was so rushed that he gave up trying to fill orders. If a suit wasn't finished the disappointed one was requested to try on those designed for other officers until he found one that fitted him, and if none did the tailor undertook to construct one in fifteen minutes.

Suffrage Campaign in Two States

Women Are Busy in Maine and New York—Analysis of Previous Contests Throughout the United States

NOT daunted by recent reverses at the polls, the advocates of woman suffrage will again this Fall carry their fight to the people in two Eastern States—New York and Maine. In New York State the question whether women should have the right to vote was submitted at a referendum in the general election two years ago, and answered in the negative on Election Day, with the adverse majority mounting nearly to 200,000. In Maine woman suffrage will have its first test before the voters next month.

In both States the women contending for the right to vote are making an aggressive fight, though the odds are decidedly against them. In Maine, where the election will be held on Sept. 12, the campaign is already in full swing. In this State, where the question will not be submitted until Nov. 6, the fight will be launched at once, according to plans which will be made at a general conference of the Woman Suffrage Party to be held in Saratoga on Aug. 29 and 30.

The voting in Maine will be on a bill enacted by the Legislature, subject to ratification at the polls, providing that women shall have the right to vote for Presidential Electors and for municipal and other local officials, but not for administrative State officials or members of the Legislature. In New York a Constitutional amendment which would wipe out the discrimination in favor of men in the suffrage article of the organic law will be submitted. If it is ratified women will have the right to vote at all elections in this State.

It goes without saying that New York will be the principal battleground. But just at present there is a lull here, while the eyes of suffragedom are turned toward Maine. In Presidential years a saying seldom failing to come true is: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation." It did fail in the Presidential election a year ago, but the advocates of woman suffrage believe that, adapted to the present suffrage fight, it may be accepted as almost a certainty that if Maine indorses votes for women New York will follow suit.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, President of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, has taken charge of the Maine campaign, and reinforcements are being rushed to her aid from all parts of the United States.

As far as suffrage is concerned Maine is practically an untilled field. It is known as one of the most conservative States in the country. It has a large rural vote. Woman suffrage, generally speaking, is not a popular issue with the rural voter. The State has few industrial centres, and it is in industrial communities, experience in other Eastern States has shown, that the votes for women idea has found its most fertile

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt,
Who Directs Suffrage Campaigns in Maine and New York.

(Continued on Following Page)

Ways to Stop Seditious Speeches

Women Could Help Greatly in the Work, Says Author Who Was Arrested for Interrupting Street Orator

Cleveland Moffett.
(Photo by Press Illustrating Service.)

"I SUPPOSE you want me to talk about what I call my patriotic adventure?" said Cleveland Moffett as soon as he saw the interviewer. "Until I broke up that sedition meeting last week at Broadway and Thirty-seventh Street I had been calling myself a slacker. I had passed that corner a hundred times. It was my duty to protest. I got to thinking that I was a fine person to preach courage and patriotism, and then fall down myself. No doubt other people had the same thought when they heard the speaker talk treason.

"I hesitated a long time and thought the matter over thoroughly. No one wants to get into a muddle with the police. We all have the feeling that if we don't bother 'George will do it.' Somebody wrote me that it was a fine thing to do. It was not. It was simply my duty.

"These anti-American meetings should be broken up. There were young men in uniform in that crowd listening to treason. Think of the effect on the soldiers and sailors. One thousand people pass the corner. I think the women of New York City could render a great service in this connection. They could do more than the men. If a woman's Vigilante Committee could be formed to patrol Broadway and stop the sedition meetings it would be very effective. The seditious men would not dare to be rough to them, and they would shame indifferent men into taking action.

"The Broadway crowds are not in favor of these meetings, anyway; they are just indifferent or lazy. If six or seven women with fire in their eyes and parasols in their hands would lift their voices and say they stand for loyalty and the Stars and Stripes against treason and Germany they'd break up the meetings. Let the women of New York cut out tangoes and joy riding and get busy on the important job of stopping sedition. The American Defense Society, of which I am a Trustee, would be glad to supply funds for such a purpose.

"I am one-half Irish, you know, and sympathize with the wrongs of Ireland, but I believe in carrying on Irish propaganda at the right time in the right way, and sincerely. This is the wrong time, in the wrong way, and insincerely. I am convinced that the street speakers are using the Irish cause as a cloak to cover pro-German activities.

"I don't see why the ministers should not preach against street sedition. Let them stop discussing doctrines and talk of sedition in our own public streets. I don't believe there is much disloyalty in New York. It is astonishing how little disloyalty there is among those of German descent.

"Some one has said I ought to carry a pistol. I am not going to do it. There is no danger. Anyway, none of us knows when he is going to die. We might as well render a service and die if need be—it's better than dying from overeating. However, there is no possibility of serious personal results for me. I was neglectful in the first instance when I passed the meeting without interfering. I should have taken the trouble to act at once. There are thousands of other citizens who can overcome their hatred of annoyance and serve their country in this connection. In the city are only three or four hundred soap-box orators. They could be stamped out in a few weeks. I believe in the New York police. They are loyal Americans. It is not the fault of the policemen. The comment that the one who arrested me had a German name is absurd talk.

"It was the first time I had ever been arrested. The officer was courteous, and gave me a nice clean seat. They asked me if I had a knife, and I produced this little gold penknife, whereupon they gravely took it away from me. The prisoner ahead of me, my colleague in shame, was a withered old negro in overalls, with a face like a Siamese doll. In court the Magistrate was fine. The policeman made the charge. The clerk said, 'Guilty!' after I was charged with breaking up the meeting. The Magistrate said it was not necessary to plead guilty—a technical point. But I insisted I was guilty. The Magistrate immediately dismissed the case. I wanted to explain everything, however. When I had been talking for five minutes the Magistrate's face brightened and he said:

"'The case is not only dismissed, it is honorably dismissed.'"

Mr. Moffett said he had been getting a lot of letters, mostly congratulatory, but including anonymous communications with abuse and threats.

Woman Suffrage Campaign in Two States

(Continued from Preceding Page)

soil. But during the present year a partial victory, giving women all the voting privileges now sought for them in Maine, has been won in Rhode Island, and Rhode Island also has a reputation for conservatism and set ways.

"If Rhode Island, why not Maine?" say the suffragists when asked to prognosticate.

Suffrage's fight in New York State will wait on the result in Maine. The New Yorkers will enter the fight with less preparation than they did two years ago—not because their hearts are not in the contest, nor because of lagging zeal or less bent for militant effort, but because of America's entry into the war. To most of the suffragists even their own political contests became matters of subordinate interest and importance in comparison with the winning of the war. Consequently many months which in ordinary times would have been devoted to organizing for their Autumn campaigns were given over to activities in behalf of the nation. Soon after this country became a belligerent the suffragists offered their services to Governor Whitman for war work. Since then the suffragists in an organized way have aided the Red Cross, the campaign for the Liberty Loan, the propaganda for conservation of food resources, and the State military census.

Leaders of the suffrage movement are mindful of the fact that the war in some respects may prove a handicap to them in their own struggle—first, because, naturally, it has diverted attention from other matters of public moment; secondly, because it has prevented the organized suffragists from giving undivided attention to the votes campaign in the two Eastern States. But they believe, on the other hand, that the opportunities for public service afforded their organizations as a result of the war have tended to establish their claims on the ballot. It is largely as a result of this war service, the State suffrage leaders say, that men in important public positions have consented to help them. These men include James W. Gerard, ex-Ambassador to Germany; Governor Whitman, Mayor Mitchel, Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell University, Frank A. Vanderlip, and Herbert Parsons, Republican National Committeeman.

In their drive on the Eastern front two years ago, the woman suffragists took the offensive in four States—New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania. In all four they were driven back. In New York and Massachusetts they were defeated by towering majorities. This first test of woman suffrage in the East followed a series of reverses at the polls in other States during preceding years.

In the election last year woman suffrage amendments were submitted to the voters in two States—South Dakota and West Virginia. In both States suffrage went down to defeat.

Here is a record of the votes at the polls on woman suffrage since 1913:

State.	Year.	Adverse Majority.
Massachusetts	1915	133,083
Nebraska	1914	10,104
New Jersey	1915	51,104
New York	1915	194,984
North Dakota	1914	9,139
Ohio	1914	183,000
Pennsylvania	1915	55,622
South Dakota	1916	4,518

In contrast to this record of disaster at the polls is the successful run that woman suffrage has had through the Legislatures of many States. In this record should be included the States in the list above, where the voters have refused to give women the right to vote, for in every instance the constitutional amendment proposed had been approved by two separate Legislatures, before finally submitted to the voters. Here is an additional list of legislative victories for woman suffrage during the same period, all except one won this year:

Arkansas	1917	Nebraska	1917
Illinois	1913	North Dakota	1917
Indiana	1917	Ohio	1917
Michigan	1917	Rhode Island	1917

The rights of women to vote in the above States is limited to Presidential and local elections and does not include the right to participate in the election of administrative State officials or legislators. In the aggregate the States in which women have the right to vote for President—and this number, of course, includes the full suffrage States—cast 172 votes, a trifle less than one-third of the total number of votes in the Electoral College.

Women at present enjoy full suffrage privileges in eleven States. Here is a list, with the year in which woman's right to vote became effective:

Arizona	1912	Nevada	1914
California	1911	Oregon	1912
Colorado	1893	Utah	1896
Idaho	1896	Washington	1910
Kansas	1912	Wyoming	1869
Montana	1914		

In the Territory of Alaska women have voted at all elections since 1913. In common with other Territories, Alaska, of course, has no vote in the Electoral College. Women enjoy limited suffrage in a number of States which have not as yet indorsed the suffrage idea in its broader aspect. In Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska, North Dakota, and Vermont they vote at municipal elections. In Connecticut, Delaware, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Dakota, and Wisconsin they vote in school elections. In Iowa, Louisiana, Michigan, and New York women taxpayers have the right to vote in towns and villages on proposals involving the pledging of the public credit or the levying of local taxes.

Suffrage has been a topic for legislative discussion this year in a number of States besides those shown from the records cited elsewhere in this article to have taken favorable action. In Tennessee the House of Representatives passed a bill providing for women the right to vote in Presidential and municipal elections, but it was defeated in the Senate. In Texas the House of Representatives voted down an amendment to the Constitution which would have given women full suffrage. In New Hampshire the Senate took similar action on such a bill. In Minnesota the House adopted a suffrage amendment to the Constitution, but the Senate failed to concur.

In Vermont the House by a vote of 114 to 111 defeated a Presidential Suffrage bill. In Missouri the House passed a bill giving women the right to vote for Presidential Electors, but the Senate failed to concur; a full suffrage amendment to the Constitution was introduced, but subsequently withdrawn. In the New Jersey Legislature a bill giving women the right to vote for President was adversely reported by the Assembly Judiciary Committee amid scenes bordering on a riot. In Maryland the House of Delegates defeated a Presidential and Municipal Suffrage bill. In Florida the Senate voted to submit an equal suffrage amendment to the voters in 1918, but the House defeated the proposal.

In Pennsylvania a woman suffrage amendment was defeated by the House by a vote of 101 to 94. In the Keystone State there can be no vote on woman suffrage, as a result, for at least two years.

The Oklahoma Legislature, in both its branches, took favorable action on a proposal to submit a woman suffrage measure to the voters next year. In South Dakota, too, despite the adverse action of the voters in last year's election, the lawmaking body provided for a woman suffrage referendum in 1918. In Michigan, where the Legislature gave women the right to vote for President through legislative enactment, a Constitutional amendment which, if ratified, will award them full suffrage, will come before the voters in 1918. Thus in at least three States woman suffrage will come before the people next year, with Iowa likely to follow in 1919, if the Legislature of that year should concur in the action of the present lawmaking body and adopt a concurrent resolution to amend its Constitution.

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"I don't see why the ministers should not preach against street sedition. Let them stop discussing doctrines and talk of sedition in our own public streets. I don't believe there is much disloyalty in New York. It is astonishing how little disloyalty there is among those of German descent.

"Some one has said I ought to carry a pistol. I am not going to do it. There is no danger. Anyway, none of us knows when he is going to die. We might as well render a service and die if need be—it's better than dying from overeating. However, there is no possibility of serious personal results for me. I was neglectful in the first instance when I passed the meeting without interfering. I should have taken the trouble to act at once. There are thousands of other citizens who can overcome their hatred of annoyance and serve their country in this connection. In the city are only three or four hundred soap-box orators. They could be stamped out in a few weeks. I believe in the New York police. They are loyal Americans. It is not the fault of the policemen. The comment that the one who arrested me had a German name is absurd talk.

"It was the first time I had ever been arrested. The officer was courteous, and gave me a nice clean seat. They asked me if I had a knife, and I produced this little gold penknife, whereupon they gravely took it away from me. The prisoner ahead of me, my colleague in shame, was a withered old negro in overalls, with a face like a Siamese doll. In court the Magistrate was fine. The policeman made the charge. The clerk said, 'Guilty!' after I was charged with breaking up the meeting. The Magistrate said it was not necessary to plead guilty—a technical point. But I insisted I was guilty. The Magistrate immediately dismissed the case. I wanted to explain everything, however. When I had been talking for five minutes the Magistrate's face brightened and he said:

"'The case is not only dismissed, it is honorably dismissed.'"

Mr. Moffett said he had been getting a lot of letters, mostly congratulatory, but including anonymous communications with abuse and threats.

Woman Suffrage Campaign in Two States

(Continued from Preceding Page)

soil. But during the present year a partial victory, giving women all the voting privileges now sought for them in Maine, has been won in Rhode Island, and Rhode Island also has a reputation for conservatism and set ways.

"If Rhode Island, why not Maine?" say the suffragists when asked to prognosticate.

Suffrage's fight in New York State will wait on the result in Maine. The New Yorkers will enter the fight with less preparation than they did two years ago—not because their hearts are not in the contest, nor because of lagging zeal or less bent for militant effort, but because of America's entry into the war. To most of the suffragists even their own political contests became matters of subordinate interest and importance in comparison with the winning of the war. Consequently many months which in ordinary times would have been devoted to organizing for their Autumn campaigns were given over to activities in behalf of the nation. Soon after this country became a belligerent the suffragists offered their services to Governor Whitman for war work. Since then the suffragists in an organized way have aided the Red Cross, the campaign for the Liberty Loan, the propaganda for conservation of food resources, and the State military census.

Leaders of the suffrage movement are mindful of the fact that the war in some respects may prove a handicap to them in their own struggle—first, because, naturally, it has diverted attention from other matters of public moment; secondly, because it has prevented the organized suffragists from giving undivided attention to the votes campaign in the two Eastern States. But they believe, on the other hand, that the opportunities for public service afforded their organizations as a result of the war have tended to establish their claims on the ballot. It is largely as a result of this war service, the State suffrage leaders say, that men in important public positions have consented to help them. These men include James W. Gerard, ex-Ambassador to Germany; Governor Whitman, Mayor Mitchel, Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell University, Frank A. Vanderlip, and Herbert Parsons, Republican National Committeeman.

In their drive on the Eastern front two years ago, the woman suffragists took the offensive in four States—New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania. In all four they were driven back. In New York and Massachusetts they were defeated by towering majorities. This first test of woman suffrage in the East followed a series of reverses at the polls in other States during preceding years.

In the election last year woman suffrage amendments were submitted to the voters in two States—South Dakota and West Virginia. In both States suffrage went down to defeat.

Here is a record of the votes at the polls on woman suffrage since 1913:

State.	Year.	Adverse Majority.
Massachusetts	1915	133,083
Nebraska	1914	10,104
New Jersey	1915	51,104
New York	1915	194,984
North Dakota	1914	9,159
Ohio	1914	183,000
Pennsylvania	1915	55,622
South Dakota	1916	4,918

In contrast to this record of disaster at the polls is the successful run that woman suffrage has had through the Legislatures of many States. In this record should be included the States in the list above, where the voters have refused to give women the right to vote, for in every instance the constitutional amendment proposed had been approved by two separate Legislatures, before finally submitted to the voters. Here is an additional list of legislative victories for woman suffrage during the same period, all except one won this year:

Arkansas	1917	Nebraska	1917
Illinois	1913	North Dakota	1917
Indiana	1917	Ohio	1917
Michigan	1917	Rhode Island	1917

The rights of women to vote in the above States is limited to Presidential and local elections and does not include the right to participate in the election of administrative State officials or legislators. In the aggregate the States in which women have the right to vote for President—and this number, of course, includes the full suffrage States—cast 172 votes, a trifle less than one-third of the total number of votes in the Electoral College.

Women at present enjoy full suffrage privileges in eleven States. Here is a list, with the year in which woman's right to vote became effective:

Arizona	1912	Nevada	1914
California	1911	Oregon	1912
Colorado	1893	Utah	1896
Idaho	1896	Washington	1910
Kansas	1912	Wyoming	1869
Montana	1914		

In the Territory of Alaska women have voted at all elections since 1913. In common with other Territories, Alaska, of course, has no vote in the Electoral College. Women enjoy limited suffrage in a number of States which have not as yet indorsed the suffrage idea in its broader aspect. In Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska, North Dakota, and Vermont they vote at municipal elections. In Connecticut, Delaware, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Dakota, and Wisconsin they vote in school elections. In Iowa, Louisiana, Michigan, and New York women taxpayers have the right to vote in towns and villages on proposals involving the pledging of the public credit or the levying of local taxes.

Suffrage has been a topic for legislative discussion this year in a number of States besides those shown from the records cited elsewhere in this article to have taken favorable action. In Tennessee the House of Representatives passed a bill providing for women the right to vote in Presidential and municipal elections, but it was defeated in the Senate. In Texas the House of Representatives voted down an amendment to the Constitution which would have given women full suffrage. In New Hampshire the Senate took similar action on such a bill. In Minnesota the House adopted a suffrage amendment to the Constitution, but the Senate failed to concur.

In Vermont the House by a vote of 114 to 111 defeated a Presidential Suffrage bill. In Missouri the House passed a bill giving women the right to vote for Presidential Electors, but the Senate failed to concur; a full suffrage amendment to the Constitution was introduced, but subsequently withdrawn. In the New Jersey Legislature a bill giving women the right to vote for President was adversely reported by the Assembly Judiciary Committee amid scenes bordering on a riot. In Maryland the House of Delegates defeated a Presidential and Municipal Suffrage bill. In Florida the Senate voted to submit an equal suffrage amendment to the voters in 1918, but the House defeated the proposal.

In Pennsylvania a woman suffrage amendment was defeated by the House by a vote of 101 to 94. In the Keystone State there can be no vote on woman suffrage, as a result, for at least two years.

The Oklahoma Legislature, in both its branches, took favorable action on a proposal to submit a woman suffrage measure to the voters next year. In South Dakota, too, despite the adverse action of the voters in last year's election, the lawmaking body provided for a woman suffrage referendum in 1918. In Michigan, where the Legislature gave women the right to vote for President through legislative enactment, a Constitutional amendment which, if ratified, will award them full suffrage, will come before the voters in 1918. Thus in at least three States woman suffrage will come before the people next year, with Iowa likely to follow in 1919, if the Legislature of that year should concur in the action of the present lawmaking body and adopt a concurrent resolution to amend its Constitution.

Tremendous Cost of War to the United States

Estimate of the Total Expenditures for Year Ending Next June, Is $10,735,807,000—Last Year's Outlay Was $1,041,635,116

A REQUEST was made last week at the Treasury Department for something in the way of comparison between the estimated expenses of the United States Government for the twelve months ending June 30, 1918, and the expenditures of a normal year of peace.

"There is no comparison," was the laconic reply.

Contrast is the better word. The estimated ordinary expenses of this Government in the first year of its participation in the war is $10,735,807,000. This does not include a penny of what we have lent and are going to lend to our allies. It is merely the sum to be spent, with no financial return, on the running of the Government in wartime, including, of course, the expense of the greatly enlarged army and navy on the new war footing. This total for the present year is $27,807,000 more than the Government spent in the entire seventeen years from the beginning of the present century to the present year.

Ordinary expenditures of this Government last year, that is, the fiscal year ended June 30, 1917, were $1,041,635,116, or about a tenth of what they are now estimated to reach in the present twelvemonth. In addition, last year there were various extraordinary expenditures, such as $25,000,000 for the Danish West Indies, but they do not belong in the group of ordinary expenses to which the estimate of more than ten billions is contrasted. Only once before in the history of the Government had the ordinary expenses exceeded a billion, and that was in the last year of the civil war. In these totals of expenditures of previous years the deficits due to Postal Service and the expenditures for bond redemptions are not included, for those items are not included in the estimate of more than ten billions for the current war year. Interest payments on bonds are included.

The accompanying tables, here published for the first time in their entirety, showing the estimates of all Government departments for the next twelve months, were recently prepared by William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, for the guidance of the Senate Committee on Finance and the House Committee on Ways and Means.

It will be seen that the two items for the army and navy expenditures for one year of this European war amount to $9,064,240,483, just about two and a half times as much as it cost to keep the army and navy going through practically seventeen years of fighting in the five previous wars of this country which amounted to anything. In other words, the cost of both branches of the fighting service for the War of 1812, the second Seminole war, the Mexican war, the civil war, and the Spanish war was, all told, $3,743,776,773.

Against this estimate of "ordinary" Government expenses for the year ending next June, which, to be exact as to cents, is $10,735,807,007.95, there are to offset it in estimated receipts on the basis of existing laws $1,333,500,000; also $2,000,000,000 of the $5,000,000,000 bond issue authorized on April 27; and furthermore $393,500,000 of the estimated ten billions of expenditures are reimbursible by bond issue. That is, there are $3,727,000,000 of receipts in sight, leaving an excess of estimated expenditures over receipts already assured of $7,008,807,000. From that excess there will be deducted later the two billions or thereabouts to be raised by the War Revenue bill now pending in Congress.

STATEMENT OF APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1918, OF ESTIMATES OF APPROPRIATIONS PENDING AND PROPOSED, AND ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES IN 1918.

	Appropriations, 1918.	Estimates Pending.	Estimates Proposed.	Total.	Estimated Expenditures.
Legislative—					
Senate and House of Representatives	$7,068,672.75	.....	.....	$7,068,672.75	$7,000,000.00
Library of Congress and Botanic Garden	746,905.00	.....	.....	746,905.00	740,000.00
Public Printing and Binding	7,080,315.00	$414,436.66	.....	7,494,751.66	7,400,000.00
Miscellaneous	424,915.00	.....	.....	424,915.00	260,000.00
Total	$15,320,807.75	$414,436.66	.....	$15,735,244.41	$15,400,000.00
Executive—					
Executive Office	193,780.00	.....	.....	193,780.00	190,000.00
Bureau of Efficiency	65,000.00	.....	.....	65,000.00	65,000.00
Civil Service Commission	380,910.00	.....	.....	380,910.00	375,000.00
Tariff Commission	300,000.00	.....	.....	300,000.00	250,000.00
Miscellaneous	33,000.00	.....	.....	33,000.00	20,000.00
Total	$972,690.00	.....	.....	$972,690.00	$900,000.00
State Department—					
Salaries and Expenses	491,960.00	.....	.....	491,960.00	480,000.00
Foreign Intercourse	5,032,746.66	180,600.00	.....	5,213,346.66	5,420,000.00
Permanent Appropriations	106,000.00	.....	.....	106,000.00	100,000.00
Total	$5,630,706.66	$180,600.00	.....	$5,811,306.66	$6,000,000.00
Treasury Department—					
Salaries and Expenses	4,184,891.67	142,140.00	29,400.00	4,356,431.67	4,200,000.00
Customs Service: Regular	9,955,000.00	.....	.....	9,955,000.00	9,955,000.00
Permanent	17,710,400.00	.....	.....	17,710,400.00	17,710,400.00
Internal Revenue Service: Regular	10,131,270.00	.....	8,333,000.00	18,464,270.00	18,470,870.00
Permanent	3,052,600.00	.....	.....	3,052,600.00	3,052,600.00
Public Health Service	3,219,500.00	959,270.00	12,000.00	4,290,770.00	3,130,050.00
Coast Guard	6,731,086.00	.....	.....	6,731,086.00	6,731,086.00
Engraving and Printing	4,203,400.00	125,000.00	400,000.00	4,728,400.00	4,728,400.00
Independent Treasury	655,740.00	.....	.....	655,740.00	650,000.00
Mints and Assay Offices	1,215,080.00	4,630.00	400,000.00	1,619,710.00	1,615,080.00
War Risk Insurance Bureau	45,150,000.00	.....	.....	45,150,000.00	45,100,000.00
Farm Loan Bureau	260,000.00	.....	.....	260,000.00	256,300.00
Public Buildings, including maintenance	19,862,268.68	39,000.00	235,000.00	20,136,268.68	17,825,000.00
Miscellaneous	2,195,865.00	.....	.....	2,195,865.00	2,140,000.00
Total	$128,627,101.35	$1,270,040.00	$9,409,400.00	$139,306,541.35	$135,564,786.00
Independent Offices—					
United States Shipping Board	405,517,500.00	.....	350,000,000.00	755,517,500.00	799,517,500.00
Interstate Commerce Commission	5,450,000.00	.....	150,000.00	5,600,000.00	5,450,000.00
Smithsonian Institution	583,000.00	.....	.....	583,000.00	583,000.00
Federal Trade Commission	772,920.00	.....	200,000.00	972,920.00	770,000.00
Federal Board for Vocational Education	1,860,000.00	.....	.....	1,860,000.00	1,700,000.00
Council of National Defense	500,000.00	.....	.....	500,000.00	500,000.00
Other Boards and Commissions	928,040.00	90,870.00	.....	1,018,910.00	900,000.00
Total	$415,611,460.00	$90,870.00	$350,350,000.00	$766,052,330.00	$809,420,500.00
War Department—					
Salaries and Expenses	$3,896,358.00	$5,497,618.00	.....	$9,393,976.00	$9,318,315.41
Quartermaster Corps	1,332,767,995.88	2,256,551,831.98	.....	3,589,319,827.86	3,633,360,930.75
Ordnance Department	1,066,194,377.00	2,819,322,400.00	.....	3,885,516,777.00	3,154,959,151.00
Medical Department	31,044,800.00	100,026,000.00	.....	131,070,800.00	130,746,547.73
Signal Service, including Aviation	704,078,766.00	3,005,000.00	.....	707,083,766.00	625,000,000.00
Engineer Department	154,193,771.00	104,300,000.00	.....	258,493,771.00	289,862,676.06
Rivers and Harbors	10,569,600.00	27,826,150.00	.....	38,395,750.00	
National Guard	36,012,000.00	.....	.....	36,012,000.00	10,000,000.00
Military Academy	1,344,896.18	795,350.00	.....	2,140,246.18	
Miscellaneous Military	3,636,088.00	2,459,141.00	.....	6,095,229.00	10,992,863.00
Miscellaneous Civil	9,736,530.00	109,950.31	.....	9,846,480.31	
Total	$3,353,475,182.06	$5,319,893,441.29	.....	$8,673,368,623.35	$7,864,240,483.95
Navy Department—					
Salaries and Expenses	1,834,278.00	105,000.00	.....	1,939,278.00	1,994,000.00
Aviation	17,133,000.00	45,000,000.00	.....	62,133,000.00	51,000,000.00
Enlistment, Transportation and Training	20,235,641.84	950,000.00	.....	21,185,641.84	15,500,000.00
Emergency Fund	115,000,000.00	100,000,000.00	.....	215,000,000.00	165,550,000.00
Ordnance	240,460,383.00	108,991,177.00	.....	349,451,560.00	261,000,000.00
Public Works	48,023,755.01	23,690,000.00	.....	71,713,755.01	62,600,000.00
Expenses of the Fleet	135,746,280.00	.....	.....	135,746,280.00	130,000,000.00
Medicine and Surgery	9,645,478.00	2,200,000.00	.....	11,845,478.00	6,700,000.00
Pay of the Navy	126,732,548.57	.....	.....	126,732,548.57	124,000,000.00
Supplies, Fuel, &c	81,489,355.85	4,500,000.00	.....	85,989,355.85	52,800,000.00
Naval Academy	989,049.20	25,000.00	.....	1,014,049.20	1,000,000.00
Marine Corps	40,290,148.78	3,150,000.00	.....	43,440,148.78	35,000,000.00
Naval Militia	1,863,117.70	.....	.....	1,863,117.70	2,040,000.00
Increase of the Navy	192,762,323.00	.....	.....	192,762,323.00	286,566,000.00
Miscellaneous	3,136,500.00	225,000.00	.....	3,361,500.00	4,250,000.00
Total	$1,035,341,858.95	$288,836,177.00	.....	$1,324,178,035.95	$1,200,000,000.00
Interior Department—					
Salaries and Expenses	5,110,345.00	20,400.00	.....	5,130,745.00	5,320,000.00
Public Lands Service	2,396,000.00	.....	.....	2,396,000.00	2,750,000.00
Reclamation Service	8,227,000.00	.....	.....	8,227,000.00	8,250,000.00
Geological Survey	1,550,520.00	.....	.....	1,550,520.00	1,500,000.00
Bureau of Mines	1,167,070.00	.....	.....	1,167,070.00	1,400,000.00
Alaskan Railway	7,500,000.00	4,000,000.00	.....	11,500,000.00	11,500,000.00
Colleges for Agriculture	2,500,000.00	.....	.....	2,500,000.00	2,500,000.00
Miscellaneous, Beneficiaries, National Parks, &c	1,904,890.57	200,000.00	$500,000.00	2,604,890.57	2,207,500.00
Permanent Appropriations	742,500.00	.....	.....	742,500.00	742,500.00
Indian Service	18,774,736.67	.....	.....	18,774,736.67	20,930,000.00
Pensions	160,060,000.00	.....	.....	160,060,000.00	160,000,000.00
Total	$209,933,062.24	$4,220,400.00	$500,000.00	$214,653,462.24	$217,100,000.00
Post Office Department—					
Salaries and Expenses	1,943,260.00	220.00	15,000.00	1,958,480.00	1,762,000.00
Department of Agriculture—					
Salaries	5,555,360.00	.....	.....	5,555,360.00	5,406,030.00
Bureau of Animal Industry	7,214,956.00	.....	.....	7,214,956.00	6,154,456.00
Bureau of Plant Industry	2,774,250.00	.....	.....	2,774,250.00	2,752,250.00
Forest Service	5,374,475.00	.....	200,000.00	5,574,475.00	5,374,475.00
States Relations Service	5,052,580.00	.....	.....	5,052,580.00	5,030,000.00
Weather Bureau	1,555,240.00	.....	.....	1,555,240.00	1,551,820.00
Bureau of Roads	11,606,240.00	.....	.....	11,606,240.00	7,350,000.00
Bureau of Markets	1,520,755.00	.....	.....	1,520,755.00	1,472,745.00
Food Survey, &c	11,450,400.00	.....	.....	11,450,400.00	11,450,400.00
Miscellaneous	4,620,257.00	500,000.00	.....	5,120,257.00	4,561,486.00
Total	$56,724,513.00	$500,000.00	$200,000.00	$57,424,513.00	$51,103,712.00

(Table Continued on Following Page)

Gifts Suitable for American Soldiers on Duty

WAR has revolutionized giftgiving in America, according to the shop keepers. The home folks, the girl in college, even the children, no longer come first. The main question hereabout is how to give the greatest pleasure, the most comfort and encouragement to the American soldier who soon will be fighting in the trenches. The Government is helping the senders, for the reduction of postal rates abroad to domestic rates has been ordered, and the authorities have given detailed instructions concerning the mailing of presents to the troops. Articles bought at the shops are wrapped and mailed as easily as any other parcel post package.

If you are sending your soldier books, it will be well to remember that probably your soldier's taste is about what it used to be. He still has a favorite author and type of literature. War books, though he may like them, are not popular with the senders, according to the booksellers. It has been said that poetry is best liked by the soldiers, and that a book of verse is passed from man to man in France and gets more wear than any other kind.

Many of the English and French soldiers have written repeatedly for harmonicas, and dreary camps have been made merry with a few mouth organs. Cameras of the pocket size are being sent in quantities, as are emergency cases, tiny enough to tuck away in a knapsack, containing sufficient lint, gauze, tape and other material to dress minor wounds. A pocket knife, a tobacco pouch, a purse, a package of needles and strong black and white cotton thread, a pair of small scissors and buttons are odds and ends that are necessary to the comfort of the soldier and may be put into the corner of the package that contains other gifts. Writing material is another suggestion. There is a boom in toilet articles for the front—tooth brushes, combs, razors, foot powders, soap, talcum powder, towels and wash cloths.

Boxes of sweets and "smokes" are in demand. Enterprising confectioners have prepared boxes of candies especially to be mailed abroad, containing such candies as are not too soft and perishable and sometimes a package of nuts, raisins, and almonds. The candies are in glass jars or in oiled paper wrappers, and a box of cigarettes may be included. Pipes, tobacco, and cigarette papers are put up together in army packages. Chocolate, which is very nourishing and palatable, and cakes in many sizes may be had at the confectionery and grocery shops.

Although the Government supplies the soldier with uniforms and a few necessities, various articles of wear needed by the men must either be given to them or bought by them. Many of these are already scarce in Europe. Knitting sweaters for the soldiers, as everybody knows, has become almost a mania with the women, and no less energy is being put into the knit mufflers, socks, and worsted caps which slip over the head, covering the ears, neck, and head and leaving only the face exposed. Those who are not able to make these things may purchase them at a price just a little above the cost of the material from the Trench Comforts Packet Committee. Other articles of which the soldiers will need more than is supplied to them are underwear, heavy, strong strings for the boots, (not less than three yards long,) woolen outing shirts, flannel undershirts, suspenders, belts, handkerchiefs, and gloves.

At all times there will be a demand for magazines and newspapers. Any periodicals which would otherwise go to waste can be mailed as second-class matter. There are organizations which will accept them and see that they are sent to the front.

To make a comfort packet you take a pair of new flannel drawers or warm socks, a flannel under or outing shirt, a large size sweater, a muffler, a crochet or knitted worsted cap, and add to these three yards of strong twine for the boots, three yards of black and white strong cotton thread strung on two strong needles, five pantaloon buttons strung on a No. 3 safety pin, four sheets of writing paper, four envelopes, one addressed to the donor of the packet; one pencil, and a cake of chocolate or other sweet. Wrap the whole in a bandana handkerchief or towel and then wrap securely in paper. Put in a picture postal card. Packages should also contain candles made of rolled paper soaked in hot paraffine. These have been made by American women and children by the thousands, and will burn long enough for the soldier to cook a small meal.

The shop people are telling funny stories about inexperienced war gift buyers. At one of the department stores a young woman purchased pink silk pajamas, half a dozen pairs of silk socks in pastel shades, and expensive ties and collars, remarking that the recipient-to-be was "so artistic!" The next day she returned all these things, explaining that her mother had convinced her that he would not need them.

"I think it's a shame," she complained. "They aren't to have any social life in the trenches at all."

The simplest, most comfortable articles that can be obtained will be most welcome.

This Year's Government Expenditures—Continued from Page 10

	Appropriations, 1918.	Estimates Pending.	Estimates Proposed.	Total	Estimated Expenditures.
Department of Commerce—					
Salaries and expenses	$362,970.00	$28,200.00	.....	$391,170.00	$350,000.00
Bureau of Standards	1,259,900.00	.....	$40,000.00	1,299,900.00	1,300,000.00
Census Bureau	1,383,460.00	.....	.....	1,383,460.00	1,400,000.00
Coast Survey	1,379,970.00	22,000.00	.....	1,401,970.00	1,775,000.00
Lighthouse Service	6,617,980.00	21,200.00	15,000.00	6,654,180.00	7,900,000.00
Bureau of Fisheries	1,160,560.00	85,000.00	.....	1,245,560.00	1,350,000.00
Export Control	.....	570,000.00	350,000.00	920,000.00	734,000.00
Miscellaneous	1,316,070.00	45,440.00	350,000.00	1,711,470.00	2,425,000.00
Total	$12,482,910.00	$771,800.00	$755,000.00	$15,007,710.00	$17,234,000.00
Department of Labor—					
Salaries and Expenses	1,003,240.00	414,246.00	.....	1,417,486.00	1,228,000.00
Detention of Interned Aliens	1,000,000.00	.....	.....	1,000,000.00	745,000.00
Immigration Service	2,773,300.00	.....	.....	2,773,300.00	3,175,500.00
Employment Service	.....	750,000.00	.....	750,000.00	600,000.00
Miscellaneous	275,270.75	150,000.00	.....	425,270.75	374,500.00
Total	$5,051,810.75	$1,314,246.00	.....	$6,366,056.75	$6,123,000.00
Department of Justice—					
Salaries and Expenses	1,961,420.00	.....	$11,250.00	1,972,670.00	1,956,170.00
United States Courts	7,662,396.00	.....	369,000.00	8,031,396.00	7,921,950.00
Miscellaneous	1,549,560.00	.....	300,000.00	1,849,560.00	1,722,300.00
Permanent Appropriations	175,500.00	.....	.....	175,500.00	175,500.00
Total	$11,348,876.00	.....	$680,250.00	$12,029,126.00	$11,776,520.00
District of Columbia—					
Salaries and Expenses	15,171,930.85	$108,843.88	.....	15,280,774.73	14,172,000.00
Interest on the public debt, including $40,000,000 for Liberty bonds	63,454,000.00	.....	.....	$63,454,000.00	$63,454,000.00
Increase of compensation, revised estimate	15,000,000.00	.....	.....	15,000,000.00	15,000,000.00
Food control	152,500,000.00	.....	.....	152,500,000.00	152,500,000.00
National security and defense	100,000,000.00	.....	.....	100,000,000.00	a81,600,000.00
Cost of bond issues	7,000,000.00	.....	.....	7,000,000.00	7,000,000.00
Claims and judgments	.....	.....	$1,456,000.00	1,456,000.00	1,456,000.00
Panama Canal	22,232,474.00	1,406,625.00	.....	23,639,099.00	24,000,000.00
Retirement of bank notes	40,000,000.00	.....	.....	40,000,000.00	40,000,000.00
Grand total	$5,068,820,243.67	$5,619,008,069.83	$362,365,650.00	$11,651,193,993.44	$10,735,807,007.95

a Allotments of $18,400,000 from this appropriation to the several departments and offices are included in their reported expenditures.

Note.—The above figures are exclusive of Postal Service paid from postal revenues, sinking-fund requirements, and purchase of obligations of foreign Governments.

Note.—In cases in the above table where the estimated expenditures exceed the total estimated appropriations, the difference is due to balances of appropriations of prior years brought forward for expenditure during the fiscal year 1918.

Treasury Department, July 26, 1917.

SUMMARY.

Estimated expenditures for fiscal year 1918		$10,735,807,000
Estimated receipts for fiscal year 1918, on basis of existing laws		1,333,500,000
		$9,402,307,000
Bonds authorized by act of April 24, 1917, in addition to loans to other countries		2,000,000,000
		$7,402,307,000
Expenditures in 1917, or estimated expenditures in 1918, which are reimbursable by bond issues:		
Mexican situation	$132,000,000	
Alaskan Railway	25,000,000	
Armor plate plant	6,500,000	
Nitrate plants	5,000,000	
Shipping Board	50,000,000	
Danish West Indies	25,000,000	
Navy emergency	150,000,000	
		393,500,000
		$7,008,807,000

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS, FISCAL YEAR 1918, UNDER EXISTING LAWS.

From Customs		$225,000,000
From Internal Revenue:		
Ordinary, including emergency	$650,000,000	
Corporation income	175,000,000	
Individual income	175,000,000	
		1,000,000,000
From Miscellaneous, including public lands		70,000,000
Total Estimated Ordinary Receipts		$1,295,000,000
From Panama Canal, tolls, &c.		7,000,000
From Public Debt:		
Deposits to retire bank notes	$30,000,000	
Deposits for Postal Savings bonds	1,500,000	
		31,500,000
Total Estimated Receipts		$1,333,500,000

ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS, FISCAL YEAR 1918.

Total Estimated Disbursements	$10,735,807,000
Estimated Excess of Disbursements, 1918	$9,402,307,000

NOTE.—Receipts exclusive of issues of certificates of indebtedness and Liberty bonds, and of interest on loans to Allies. Also exclusive of postal receipts.

Disbursements exclusive of Postal Service paid from postal revenues, sinking-fund requirements, and purchase of obligations of foreign Governments.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, July 26, 1917.

The total ordinary disbursements of the United States Government for running all its departments and the interest on the public debt for each of the seventeen fiscal years previous to the entrance of the country into the European war were: 1901, $505,012,590; 1902, $468,788,705; 1903, $503,320,102; 1904, $525,735,290; 1905, $548,294,836; 1906, $536,732,130; 1907, $544,075,746; 1908, $608,214,319; 1909, $612,823,382; 1910, $651,209,778; 1911, $654,137,997; 1912, $652,985,768; 1913, $684,743,336; 1914, $700,254,489; 1915, $724,763,166; 1916, $718,992,998; 1917, $1,041,635,116. Total for seventeen years, $10,708,719,778.

Thomas Eakins to be Honored by Exhibition

Art at Home and Abroad

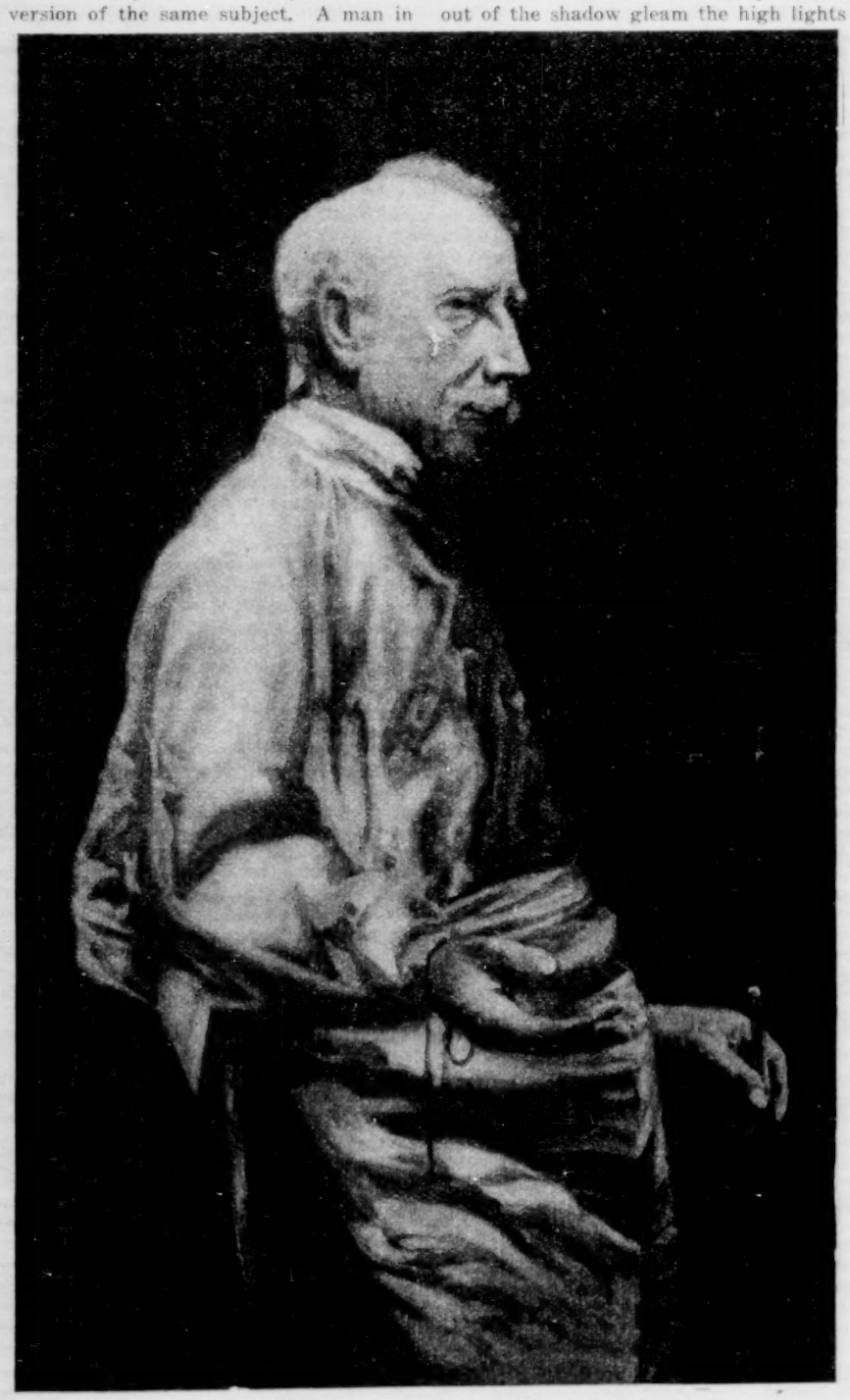
IT is announced that the memory of Thomas Eakins is to be honored by a representative exhibition of his work to be held this Fall at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Nothing could be more appropriate than this recognition on the part of a great institution of a painter who has made an ineffaceable impression upon the history of American art.

Thomas P. Eakins, well known to those who worked with him or under him, and to the public for whom he and Beckwith, Montague Flagg, and Duveneck were the "new men" who succeeded in getting their work well placed in the Academy of Design exhibition of 1877, died a year ago, full of honors in not only his country but his city. He was born in Philadelphia July 25, 1844, and Philadelphia paid him substantial tribute during his long life. As a student he went from the classes of the Pennsylvania Academy to the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, where he painted under Gérôme and Bonnat. They taught him a way of drawing, no doubt, and a straightforward way of looking at his model, and Bonnat, at least, had something to say to him of character, but he laid out his own path and developed his own style, which in its rigor of conscience and indifference to compromise recalls those scrupulous portrait painters who preserved for us the profiles of the Renaissance Princes. Whatever you doubt concerning his portraits it is never the likeness, and his likenesses go deeper than the casual aspect. Through the casual, in which he delighted, you see revealed the permanent and idiosyncratic traits of the sitter.

Perhaps it was because of his pleasure in work that he liked painting people at their own tasks. He could get in that way the essentials of character coming to the surface at moments of stress and concentration. His most striking work in this kind is the "Clinic of Professor Gross," now in the Jefferson Medical College, where students will look at it understandingly. It has been called a modern variant of Rembrandt's famous "Lesson in Anatomy" and is, of course, similar in subject. Apart from technical and artistic differences, it is interesting to note the difference in mental attitude. In Rembrandt's picture Dr. Tulp is lecturing placidly to a group of men who listen attentively, but only in the case of three with anything approaching concentration. The atmosphere of the picture is serene and leisurely, and there is a certain regularity of disposition in the heads of the surgeons that suggests planned portraiture. In the "Clinic of Professor Gross" the realism is more acute. Each attitude and gesture speaks of a state of mind. The men at work are thinking only of the surgical significance of their subject. Those in the background are taking notes or craning their heads to see the operation. The light and shadow are considered in a Rembrandtesque spirit; but nothing makes so deep an impression on the mind of the observer as the way in which the character of each person is drawn out and emphasized. No one in the picture ever could be taken for any one else, however slight the glimpse given of his physiognomy. Only in the head of the professor is there the merest hint of formal portraiture, of a pose prolonged and an expression fixed ever so little beyond the limit of spontaneity. A study of this head was in the little group of paintings by Eakins shown this year in the annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy and commanded attention by the alert vitality of the features under their crackled patina, a fragment more vivid than the elaborated portraits.

The idea of the clinic recurred with the artist, a true Philadelphian in his devotion to problems of anatomy. His "Study for the Agnew Clinic" was exhibited in 1914, the surgeon in his white robe so definitely detached from the dark background as to seem a figure of sculpture. In the same exhibition were the portraits of "Dr. Leonard: Martyr to Science" and "Charles Edmond Dana."

Portraits of musicians also show the artist's power to express the inner preoccupation of a man trained to self-expression in one form or another. His "'Cello Player" in the Pennsylvania Academy is eloquent of a dignified absorption in a task beloved, missing passion but in every line revealing not only the mastery of the painter but the mastery of the sitter over his own instrument. "Music" in the 1916 exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy is a milder version of the same subject. A man in the foreground plays the violin, his accompanist is at the piano in the background, and over the piano hangs Whistler's portrait of Sarasate. The face of the violinist is hardly more important than the hands in giving the picture's message of a personality intensely defined.



Study for the Agnew Clinic. By Thomas P. Eakins.

At the Metropolitan Museum are two pictures of the artist's earlier years. One is "The Chess Players," a remarkable little genre to which time has been unkind, hiding much of the color and gradation of tone under a dingy veil. It is impossible to look at it, however, without realizing the authority of the young painter who so perfectly understood the muscular structure of the human figure, who so easily and lightly suggested the varied gestures, who with so great economy of means indicated the mental processes of the three men in the composition. The two seated at the board are succinctly characterized. No elaborately developed portrait could say to his friends more of the essential disposition and humor than is conveyed in the brilliant little drawing of the man at the left, whimsically smiling at the situation on the chessboard. The standing figure of the man looking on is hardly less expressive.

The room in which the players sit at their game has also its character, scrupulously interrogated and interpreted. By the side of the table on which the chessboard is placed stands a smaller table on which are decanters and glasses. A marble clock is on the mantelpiece and out of the shadow gleam the high lights on furniture of ornate design. The interest centres in the group of men who are so placed as to form a conventional pyramidal pattern; but all the details of the room are faithfully described and no less faithfully kept in their subsidiary place in the composition. There is nothing about the little picture to suggest revolt against old methods or the cult of novelty, but neither is there academic rigidity; form and significance are intimately connected by the artist, the formal elements of shape and color are richly informed with life, each of the figures affirms its existence as an imperishable individuality. It is the forerunner of many works bearing the same stamp of original force with a disdain of softness worthy a Paduan master.

Most of the paintings exhibited by Eakins during the past twenty years have shown a preoccupation with form rather than color; but he also produced a number in which landscape plays a prominent part and which have many charms of color and tone. The second Metropolitan picture, recently acquired, but painted two years earlier than "The Chess Players," belongs to this class. It is called "Pushing the Rail," a title that refers to a name given by sportsmen to a method of hunting rail, a kind of water bird. The hunter is punted along the shallow waters of marshy streams and shoots the birds as they fly on being disturbed. Three of these sportsmen, each with his boatman, are in three boats which are hidden by the weeds and watergrasses. A gray warm sky hangs low over the green marsh through which are seen patches of blue water. The man occupying the centre of the composition wears a brilliant red shirt that strikes into life the color of the fields by its opposition. There is no decorative organization; the figures are strewn along the canvass in a straight line dividing the composition into practically equal parts; but the color is sensitive and rich and a remarkable illusion of light and air is given for a painter who in general paid so little attention to atmospheric problems.

Thomas Eakins was a sculptor as well as a painter, a fact that might be inferred from the plastic quality of his work, whatever his medium, and the forthcoming exhibition should contain some representation of this side of his creative activity. The intellectual element played a great part in his life. It was not an accident that included so many men of science among those who sat to him for their portraits. He cared for the knowing that scientific curiosity makes possible. Perhaps he laid stress on fact at times to the neglect of ideas, but he had more than mere healthy, simple naturalism back of his objective vision, he had the harsh disdain of compromise and flattery that reconciles his public to his austerity and lack of interest in the beauty inherent in his medium. His work deserves more attention than the younger students of art accord it, and an exhibition covering its restricted range will be not only a suitable salutation of respect but a revelation of quality and conscience that should serve a good purpose.

Golf Course Architecture.

It is only recently that art has entered the field of sport. Heretofore the design of a golf course has been considered outside the province of the landscape architect, but the increasing association of golf with city parks and country clubs has made it necessary to plan courses in connection with such surroundings. The landscape architect who lays out a golf course must have special experience and complete familiarity with the game, sacrificing no technical advantage to picturesqueness or even beauty of site. In the current number of Landscape Architecture an article by Frederick N. Evans is devoted to this subject in which much of the data, the author says, is gathered from Tom Bendelow, golf course architect of Chicago. Mr. Bendelow has laid out about 700 courses in the United States and Canada and has lectured on golf course design at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Evans concludes his very interesting discussion of his data by defining the best courses as those where the conditions are taken as found and the course developed therefrom in a way that will give marked individuality to the course as a whole and variety in the play. To the designer, he says, "each successive fairgreen location must mean an interesting progression in the game." Among the suggestions made in the interest of appearance as well as technical advantage is the use of greater freedom in the construction of bunkers and sand-traps, which are palpably artificial features of the course and have been unnecessarily ugly incidents in the landscape. Bunkers and greens may properly depart from the stiff forms commonly given them and be made to fit more naturally the contour of the land.

The Receiving Teller's Department in a Queens County School Bank.

School Depositors Drawing Out Their Funds at Paying Teller's Window.

Business of $300,000 a Year in School Banks

Depositors Under 18 Years Old Have Placed $250,000 in 180 Public School Savings Institutions in New York City

By Milton W. Harrison,
Secretary, Savings Bank Section, American Bankers' Association.

NEVER was the need of education in thrift more imperative than now. For the proper conduct of the war thrift is the only thing that can be depended upon. Hence it is vitally important to instill the habit of economy in the mind of the young, but the question is one of method. It is quite possible to acquaint children with the theory of the value of adherence to the principles enunciated by Poor Richard, and after they have committed to memory the whole of the immortal Almanac still to have them waste their allowances on ice cream cones and Charlie Chaplin candy. The best answer seems to be the New York City School Bank.

There are in the United States thirteen savings institutions that have more than 100,000 depositors, of which the lucky thirteenth (the school bank) is composed of 180 branches in New York City, with about 101,000 depositors, none of whom is more than 18 years old. Since September, 1914, the gain in number of accounts in this institution has been almost 1,000 per cent., whereas in the largest savings bank in the city the gain for the same length of time has been about 15 per cent.

This children's institution is almost the same as a municipal savings bank, for it is part of the public school system of the metropolis, which has the best, the biggest, and the most valuable, as it relates to the teaching of thrift, school savings system in the United States, if not in the world. In the 180 schools which have installed savings banks, there are more than 300,000 children registered, all potential savings bank depositors.

The American Bankers' Association, feeling the importance of establishing habits of thrift at an early age, started a campaign in September, 1915, to put school banks in every school of the city. It was the unanimous opinion of those interested in the work that no one questioned the importance of saving or the value of school savings banks, but the trouble was that it was so self-evident that it had been overlooked. To remedy this condition, the Board of Education, the American Bankers' Association, and the savings banks of the city agreed upon a plan which would remove many of the objections that had been raised against the work in the past. Thirty savings banks of the city agreed to supply the initial stationery necessary to open a school bank, free of cost to those banks which wished to take up the work, provided the Board of Education would undertake properly to install these new banks.

The schools, the parents, and the pupils responded most enthusiastically, so that today there are 180 school banks in operation, where only a year ago there were thirty. Within the year that this work has been under way, the number of depositors has increased from 19,000 to 101,000, the savings on hand from $91,000 to $250,000, and the gross annual business from $76,000 to more than $300,000. One year ago there were only 69,000 children enjoying the privilege of banking, while today this number exceeds 300,000.

Several months ago the Board of Education decided that the school banking system should have adequate supervision, to audit and examine the books of the banks in operation, so created the office of Supervisor of School Banks in its Bureau of Audits and Accounts. Primarily, the duties of the supervisor are to encourage thrift among children and parents; to enlighten people of the purposes and advantages of school banks; to install new banks, and instruct teachers in charge of the work; to get the co-operation of savings banks; to obtain uniformity and efficiency in audit and school reports; prepare reports on condition and progress for the Board of Education; make suggestions for improvement and care for the future growth. Amzi N. Clark, who not only had devised the system of school banking in operation throughout the city, but for a number of years had been a school teacher, was appointed supervisor.

It is interesting to describe the operation of a school bank. Generally, in the basement of a school, there are erected fixtures which correspond in many respects to those of an ordinary bank. The pupils of the graduating class act as clerks, and every pupil receives an opportunity to serve in turn in each clerk's position. It has been found that such actual practice aids the pupils in their school work, especially bookkeeping and arithmetic. Deposits are usually received twice a week, before and after school hours, so that the bank does not interfere with the regular classes.

In the Julia Richman High School they have a system for conducting their bank that is most efficient. The work of the various departments of the bank are co-ordinated with the classes in English, advertising, drawing, salesmanship, and the class in statistical work. Nearly 100 per cent. of the total number of pupils are depositors in the bank. However, the avowed purpose is to give the advanced pupils the advantage of practical experience.

According to the present organization it takes nine girls to fill the positions in the bank; namely, new account clerk, deposit clerk, receiving teller, cashier, bookkeeper, register card clerk, file card clerk, pass card clerk, paying teller, and President. The President is usually selected from girls who have had previous experience in banking work in the school and thoroughly understand the organization and administration of the bank. The President does about the same work as the chief clerk in a large savings bank, supervising, instructing, and helping out when a clerk is absent. She then makes a summary of the day's work in a day book. The operation of the bank may be explained by stating the exact manner in which deposits are made.

The depositor makes out her own deposit slip, and takes her slip, money, and a pink pass card to the deposit clerk, who inspects the card, counts the cash, approves the slip, marks it old or new, and passes the slip, cash, and pass card along the counter to the receiving teller.

The receiving teller examines the slip, counts the cash, takes from the file a duplicate pass card, which is yellow, to distinguish it from the depositor's card, puts both cards together and punches out the amount deposited, then passes all along to the cashier. The pass card file clerk sits immediately in back of the receiving teller. When the deposit clerk first gets the deposit she calls the number of the account to the pass card file clerk, who immediately hands the yellow pass card to the receiving teller.

The cashier receives the deposit ticket, both pass cards and the money from the receiving teller, examines pass cards, ticket, and money to see that no mistake has been made. She records the number of the account, section number, amount, and information as to whether it is an old or a new account on the cashier's sheet. If everything is correct she hands the pink card back to the depositor, who has moved along the line from window 1 to window 2. She calls out the number of the account to the ledger card file clerk and passes the yellow card and deposit slip on to the bookkeeper. The ledger card file clerk immediately passes the ledger card to the bookkeeper.

The bookkeeper receives the yellow pass card, deposit ticket, and ledger card simultaneously and posts to the ledger card from the deposit slip, carrying out the balance. She then compares the balance as shown by the yellow pass card with the balance on the ledger card. If they agree she sorts the tickets, pass cards, and ledger cards into three piles. After the day's work has been proved cards are filed and deposit slips fastened together and put away chronologically. When the bank closes the girls are given twenty minutes to finish posting, prove cash, and get everything put away.

When a new depositor wishes to open an account she first makes application to the new account clerk, who has her fill out two signature cards, one to be filed alphabetically and the other numerically. The clerk then fills out the pass cards and ledger cards, assigns the number of the account, and records same in a book kept for that purpose. The depositor then takes her deposit to the deposit clerk and the work proceeds the same as if it were an old account.

F. L. Bailey, the manager of the Julia Richman High School bank, says:

"We find that many girls are saving for the first time in their lives and are delighted to see their accounts grow. Several girls have saved $20 in less than a year. Many others at least $10. The senior class members are saving largely to pay the expenses incident to graduation. Last term the graduation class withdrew about $150 at the end of the term. We frequently find that students have withdrawn money to make mother a birthday present.

"All these things indicate that they are catching the true spirit of saving—not to be misers, but to stop useless spending of small sums, to accumulate enough to be worth while when it is finally used. One little girl who has saved over $20 has earned all of it giving music lessons. Several girls have asked if mother, aunt, or sister at home could open an account, thus showing that an interest wider than the school is being reached in our campaign."

Albany, Rochester, Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, and Paterson, all have excellent school savings banks in operation. The State of Texas, through the University of Texas, in co-operation with the Texas Bankers' Association, on March 20, 1917, started a Statewide campaign for the establishment of these banks. The Bank Commissioner of the State of Massachusetts officially recognizes the school savings bank as the most effective means for inculcating the habit of thrift in the mind of the child

Cabinet's War Work—What Each Department Is Doing

(Continued from Page 4)

is now endeavoring to get free postage for soldiers' mail.

In the big post offices of the country there continually accumulates a large quantity of nondeliverable and nonreturnable periodical literature—monthly magazines and weekly periodicals of high class character. Ordinarily, it has been destroyed, but henceforth such of it as is worth having will be transmitted free of charge to the troops in France.

Secretary Daniels of the Navy has shared with the Secretary of War the bulk of what criticism there has been from the public. But even the critics cannot fail to recognize the burden of his department's extra labors since war was declared. The man strength of the navy has been increased from 87,000 to 150,000, and of the Marine Corps to 30,000. To fit the new men training schools have been established on the Great Lakes, at Norfolk, at Newport, and San Francisco. Whole fleets of patrol boats have been built and put in commission. These things are but a few samples of the many details that have been worked out.

The big work has been at sea. It is true that the War Department is sending many troops to France, but it is equally true that the Navy Department, by means of its convoy service, is seeing to it that they all arrive there in safety, and the American Navy has taken over the patrol and safe guarding of the North and South American coasts all the way from Brazil to Newfoundland. The navy was ready for that job within the first week of this country's entering the war. The Navy Department has also materially reinforced the British and French navies operating on the other side of the Atlantic, and an American Admiral is in command of the international patrol fleet that is fighting the submarines off the English and Irish coasts.

Secretary Lane's department, the Interior, is an illustration of the vast resources and devices of the country for war—of which the public knows little or nothing. Most people, especially in the East, used to think vaguely of the Interior Department as something having to do with national parks, which were looked on by the ignorant as pretty bits of land decorated with monuments and railings around them, not as the great areas of thousands of square miles of forest and river and water power. But the Interior is full of bureaus, and the bureaus are full of possibilities for national defense, and they have had their work increased many times.

For example, there is the Bureau of Mines, which has had as one of its major

John William Davis,
Solicitor General of the Department of Justice, resigned from Congress, where he was a West Virginia Representative, to serve under the Attorney General.
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Louis Freeland Post,
Assistant Secretary of Labor, had acquired an international standing as an advocate of Single Tax before he entered the Federal Service.

problems for many years the matter of death-dealing gases. So this branch of the department is now working with gases that will protect our troops by absorbing or otherwise nullifying the gases let loose by the enemy. It is also experimenting on gases for offensive use by the American troops. It has devised and perfected a new form of gas mask which it is turning out for the use of American soldiers at the rate of 25,000 a month. It is trying out all these experiments under varying conditions in many trenches dug especially for the purpose.

The department is also doing important work in the matter of better gasoline for airplane and army truck motors.

The special war work of Secretary Houston in the Department of Agriculture and his thousands of subordinates has been to increase the crops of the country by appeal to the farmers, and to see that the work becomes a continuing process for next year and the next and for so long as the waging of war and the consequent reconstruction make it the task of America to feed not only herself but Europe. There is no way of measuring the results of such work, which is so largely propaganda, except by results. The results are altogether favorable to the Department of Agriculture and to the farmers.

This nation has now the prospect of 653,000,000 bushels of wheat, 1,456,000,000 bushels of oats, 56,000,000 bushels of rye, 467,000,000 bushels of Irish potatoes, 86,400,000 bushels of sweet potatoes, and 34,600,000 bushels of rice. The figures represent increases over the five-year average as follows: Oats 226,000,000 bushels, rye 14,600,000 bushels, Irish potatoes 104,000,000 bushels, sweet potatoes 26,100,000 bushels, and rice 9,300,000 bushels. The fruit crop will be about normal. The one great staple crop which will be below normal is wheat.

The department, in co-operation with other agencies, is giving active attention to the matter of increased production for the ensuing year. It is taking up the urgent problem of increasing Winter wheat production. The first public announcement of the agricultural program of 1918 was made on Aug. 9, and immediately thereafter conferences were held with agricultural leaders and representative farmers by regions, assembled respectively at Washington, Atlanta, Kansas City, Indianapolis, and Spokane, and the department was assured that every effort would be made to meet the needs of the nation and the Allies next year.

Secretary Redfield was asked what war work he and his Department of Commerce were doing.

"Well, there is one thing," he replied, picking up from his desk what looked like a fine, soft piece of chamois. "That is from the gullet of a seal. We have just discovered what can be done with the gullet of a seal as one of several ways of getting substitutes for leather out of the sea. In six months from now they will be making women's gloves out of this material. A lot of leather is needed in the armies, and it was necessary to increase the supply."

Also the Bureau of Fisheries in the Commerce Department is developing new sources of food supply from the sea and is promoting the preservation and packing of a large quantity of fish food. The Coast and Geodetic Survey is doing twenty-four hours a day of war work in the making of new coast charts for the navy and issuing surveys.

Five hundred experts and scientists in the Commerce Department's Bureau of Standards are doing constructive research work in the solution of military problems which cannot be mentioned. The Steamboat Inspection Service is looking out for the supply of officers for the new American merchant marine to be created by the Shipping Board. This inspection service is also charged with full responsibility for all the life saving devices on the troop ships carrying the American soldiers to France. The Census Bureau had much to do with devising the registration of the ten million men under the selective draft law and is in constant touch with the statistical work of the War Department. The Bureau of Navigation has turned over to the Navy a fast vessel and a trained corps of radio inspectors and is rendering other aid in the matter of the wireless. The attaches of the Foreign and Domestic Commerce Board of the Department in all parts of the world are keeping the United States Government informed as to movements of food and other supplies to and from neutral and enemy countries and furnishing facts upon which the Export Council determines the issuing or rejection of shipping licenses under the provisions of the Embargo law.

Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor sits at the foot of the Cabinet table only because his department was the most recently created as an independent branch of the executive end of the Government. It is his work to see that the man power for the industrial preparation of the war and for its continuance, without lack of any supplies or munitions, is furnished and kept fit, that labor is made to do its full share, and that at the same time it is protected from being exploited in an emergency.

One of the chief functions of the department since the beginning of the war has been its work of mediation and conciliation in labor disputes.

This department has charge of about four thousand enemy aliens who cannot be deported at this time, including the seventeen hundred German sailors removed from the ships of that country when war was declared and the vessels were taken over by the Government. Another task is that of looking after aliens who desire naturalization as American citizens. Such aliens are now declaring their intentions at the rate of about sixty thousand a month—an increase of 300 per cent. over the figure of normal peace time. The number of those taking out their final citizenship papers has increased from 7,800 to 15,000 a month.

Nation's Vast Building Problem in War Work

(Continued from Page 7)

tions wherever and whenever these occur. The men anticipate having to hunt a new job when the first operation is completed. It is seldom that all workmen from a given job move to another operation. Generally there is a complete shuffle of personnel before the start of any given operation. As the men do not anticipate continuous employment, they naturally do not feel it worth while to stand up against any considerable pressure which is exerted to take them from a given job. If they leave early it is only a matter of a few weeks' anticipation of a move which they will have to make anyway. A mechanic or laborer in the building trade is rather a specialist at chasing jobs.

Nearly every building job is done in the open. The men are accessible to any one that wants to talk to them, and are particularly open to any sort of mob attack, much more so than the factory operative who works in a building and very often inside a fenced area. It will accordingly be seen that on the labor end the business is particularly susceptible to disturbances.

The materials used in the building trade are bulky, so that it is desirable to take these to the site of the operation in about the order and in about the amount that is to be used from day to day. Large accumulations of materials will choke a building operation, for which reason the continuance of each job depends largely upon the regularity of the receipt of materials. Delay the cement or the steel for a few days and the other trades cannot continue. If the steel workers stop on a skyscraper, the brick masons and laborers will have to stop. If the ties are not received on a railroad operation, the roadbed will not be completed.

A large building operation is a most interesting series of unit operations, one depending upon the other, the success of the whole operation depending upon the accuracy with which its elements are timed, and the ingenuity with which the many operations are carried forward together without interference and without break.

One of the most spectacular demonstrations of accuracy in planning these elements of a big operation can be seen when a good construction company handles a steel frame building in the crowded district of a great city, where no storage space is allowed on the streets or sidewalks. The arrival of the material is so accurately planned that the girders arrive under the derrick at the exact time that they are wanted, and are swung into their final position. Several stories below the masons will be at work, below them the plasterers and the plumbers, while on the lower stories the final marble of the hallways may be going into position.

In the problem of preparation for war these building and engineering operations assume an importance far beyond their intrinsic value, because, if they are delayed, the processes which are to be performed in or with these structures cannot go forward. Any manufacturer who has largely increased his product realizes in a small way the hugeness of the building program which the Government faces in its new preparation for war.

Our Government has an opportunity to do a very wise thing in recognizing the fundamental importance of these building and engineering operations, handling them as a single problem, applying priority methods to operations in congested sections like the seaports, and recognizing that a hurry by unrelated departments is likely to result only in delay for all of them. The size of the Government's immediate building program runs into millions of dollars and into hundreds of operations, all of which should be so co-ordinated that they offer the minimum competition and friction, one with the other.

The building program should be treated as a whole; studied so that there shall not be delay through unrelated efforts of departments; handled by men who understand it, precisely as the labor problems of the different departments of a big factory are handled by men who understand them. The problem should be thought of from the point of view of the needs of the Government, not from the point of view of the wish of the construction firm for jobs. The problem is important enough and intricate enough to deserve particular attention.

Planning to Keep the New Army in Good Health

Medical Corps Probably Will Have 50,000 Soldiers Regularly on Sick List When the Nation Has a Force of One Million Men

By a U. S. Army Surgeon.

THERE is to be gathered in the mobilization camps of this country during the next few months an army of approximately 1,000,000 carefully chosen recruits. The selection of the recruits and the care of their health during the period of service is largely the duty of the Army Medical Corps. In order that those serving in the ranks may receive the best that the country can offer, the Surgeon General has secured the services of a large number of prominent physicians, who, although holding the highest positions in civil life, have voluntarily offered their services and accepted commissions as Majors in the Reserve Corps. They are now working with the Surgeon General to give to the prospective soldier the best care and attention that modern medicine can devise.

Dr. Theodore C. Janeway, formerly Professor of Medicine at Columbia and now at Johns Hopkins, is at present on duty at Washington in the office of the Surgeon General. There is in America no physician better qualified to act in an advisory capacity in medical matters. While serving only as a Major in the army, he is in civil life the equivalent of at least a Brigadier General. Dr. Pearce Bailey, Dr. Lewis A. Conner, Dr. W. T. Loncope, and many other prominent New York physicians are carrying out plans for the care of the health of the National Army, in addition to many physicians and surgeons of national importance, including Dr. William H. Welch of Johns Hopkins, Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, Dr. William J. Mayo and Dr. Charles H. Mayo, the distinguished surgeons of Rochester, Minn., and many others.

In the main, the medical aspects of mobilization may roughly be divided into three parts:

1. The choice of the recruit.
2. The sanitation of the camp.
3. The care of the sick soldier.

The choice of the recruit is based chiefly upon the results of two physical examinations—the first made by the civilian physician who is serving as a member of the Exemption Board and the second by a medical officer at the place of mobilization. Only those who have been passed by the first will be examined by the army medical officer. There is no doubt that the second examination will result in a comparatively large percentage of rejections, because the training of the army surgeon has been such that he is able to detect evidences of disability and disease which might be overlooked by the civilian.

However, the recruit is still under observation, and if while in camp he demonstrates qualities, either mental or physical, which unfit him for service he may be discharged. Statistics during peace times have shown that even after a critical physical examination at the time of enlistment a comparatively large number of recruits must be discharged because of physical disqualifications which existed before enlistment. In 1911 of soldiers of less than one year's service 3.3 per cent. had to be discharged because of disabilities of long standing.

Medical officers are responsible to the commanding officer for the sanitation of the camp and the health of the troops. While the army surgeon has no authority to order any changes in the sanitary organization of the camp, he must make frequent inspections and recommend to the commanding officer any measures which he considers necessary for the health and welfare of the troops. Reasonable recommendations are usually embodied in an official order without delay.

Major Gen. William C. Gorgas, Surgeon General, U. S. Army. © Harris & Ewing

Dr. Charles H. Mayo, Famous Surgeon Aiding the Government. Photo Paul Thompson.

INFLUENCE OF LENGTH OF SERVICE ON THE PREVALENCE OF DISEASE AMONG THE UNITED STATES TROOPS.

Length of Service.	Mean Strength.	Admissions to Sick Report	Constantly Noneffective.	Per 1,000 Mean Strength. Admissions.	Continually Noneff'tive.
Under 1 year	10,204	15,876	*506	*1,555	49.6
1 to 2 years	6,589	3,905	146	592	22.3
2 to 3 years	11,852	6,891	253	581	21.6
3 to 4 years	6,043	3,758	146	621	24.2
4 to 5 years	3,518	1,643	96	467	19.0
5 to 10 years	8,770	4,564	194	520	22.1
Over 10 years	8,264	3,458	143	418	17.3
Total	55,240	40,095	*1,458	*725	26.4

*Fractions omitted.

The care of the sick soldier is a larger problem. The day of mobilization will see the first cases admitted to the hospitals for treatment. In a community of 30,000 souls, even if chosen because of exceptionally good health, there are bound to occur numerous cases of injury and disease even with the best of care and where every known means is taken to prevent them.

If we examine the statistics for 1911, that is during a period before the mobilization on the Mexican border, we find that among 55,240 soldiers in the continental limits of the United States (excluding Alaska) an average of 1,458 were constantly noneffective. That is to say, 1,458, or a little over 26 per thousand, were constantly either in the hospital or sick in quarters and unable to do full duty.

This means 26,000 invalids among an army of 1,000,000 men. It will at once be argued that this figure is so high because the army in 1911 contained so many old soldiers that sickness would naturally be more common than in our new National Army of young men between 21 and 30 years of age. But glance at the figures in the accompanying table from the report of the Surgeon General, United States Army, 1912.

From the table it is seen at once that admissions for injury and disease during the first year are practically double the general average of admissions and that the constantly noneffective rate for the first year, instead of being 26 per thousand, is nearly 50 per thousand. From this it would appear that in an army of a million recruits there would be an average of 50,000 men who are unfit for duty.

The Medical Corps must be prepared, disregarding the possibility of war casualties, to care for an average of 50,000 soldiers at all times if an army of 1,000,000 soldiers is mobilized.

What were the figures for the mobilization on the border last Summer? From statistics by Lieut. Col. Chamberlain, M. C., in the Journal of the American Medical Association, it appears that from twelve to eighteen men in every thousand were constantly "sick in hospital," and that a somewhat smaller number were sick in quarters. Eighteen hospital cases per thousand would require 18,000 beds for an army of a million. For recruits this number would have to be considerably increased. Based upon the statistics of 1911, we would expect in our army of a million men the following total number of cases during the year:

TABLE OF PROBABLE NUMBER OF CASES OF DISABILITY IN AN ARMY OF 1,000,000 MEN.

Diseases:	Total Cases.	Cases Per 1,000
Typhoid fever	800	0.80
Paratyphoid	200	0.20
Malaria	14,680	14.68
Measles	19,930	19.93
Scarlet fever	130	0.13
Influenza	21,340	21.34
Tuberculosis	3,890	3.89
Insanity	1,680	1.68
Appendicitis	5,990	5.99
External causes:		
Fractures	11,530	11.53
Dislocations	3,150	3.15
Gunshot wounds	1,970	1.97
Sprains	45,980	45.98
Wounds, except gunshot	33,950	33.95
Other external causes	65,390	65.39
Total all causes	887,800	887.80

While the above would represent hardly more than a guess at the total number of individual diseases and while certain diseases—for example, malaria and typhoid—would be much less frequent in the National Army than in the regular army in 1911, yet in the main the above figures probably represent a reasonably fair estimate of the total number of cases. If the army surgeon can keep the average of admissions to sick report below 900 per thousand for the first year he may feel well satisfied.

Since 1911 there has been an appreciable decrease in disease throughout the army. The constantly non-effective rate in 1915 averaged approximately 20 per thousand, as compared with 26 per thousand in 1911. This figure is undoubtedly much lower than it would be in a civilian community of the same size.

"We intend to make our new military cantonments as safe as science can make them," Major Gen. William G. Gorgas, Chief of the Medical Department of the army, states in an interview, according to the Official Bulletin. "When a recruit has once passed his examination—which will be rigid—he may rest assured that the Government will put him into an as nearly ideal sanitary environment as is found anywhere, either in military or civil life."

Referring to the coming mobilization, General Gorgas says:

"The medical profession has been quick to respond, as the medical profession will always respond, in cases where self-sacrifice and generous giving of brain and strength are required.

"And, speaking again of the cantonments, a million men—as sound of mind and body as we can choose out of the nation's youth—will soon be moving into camps and barracks under Government supervision.

"We want the soldier's folks at home to feel that he is going to stay sound, that he is not going to sicken in camp without the privilege of striking a blow for his country. That is not mere sentiment. It is good economics. The rule of our medical force in each cantonment will be watch, watch, watch."

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A SON OF THE MIDDLE BORDER

By Hamlin Garland.

An Appreciation

By WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS.

A SON OF THE MIDDLE BORDER. By Hamlin Garland. New York: The Macmillan Company. $1.60.

IN all the region of autobiography, so far as I know it, I do not know quite the like of Mr. Garland's story of his life, and I should rank it with the very greatest of that kind in literature. No one, if he is as wise as I always hope my reader is, expects an autobiographer to be perfectly open; behind his apparently frankest confession there always lurks some secret which he will not or, if he would, he cannot divulge, and he is quite within his rights to keep it, when he says he will keep none. One knows that he must, in the nature of things, be partial to himself, but one cannot justly say that Mr. Garland in the story of his life spares himself too much, or flatters himself at all.

He makes no promises, and I do not believe he had any intention of peculiar frankness in his confession, or confidence, or whatever. He is full of himself in it, and he pours himself out in a tide which gathers into it the kindred and neighbor lives, and reflects the charm of the shores about it and the skies above. In other words, it is a psychological synthesis of personal and general conditions in a new country, such as has not got into literature before. That in itself, if it were nothing else, is a precious contribution to human knowledge, and hereafter no one who wishes to know what the conditions of the Middle West were fifty years ago, or the conditions of well-nigh all America throughout its beginnings have been, can ignore this very unexampled book. It has little or nothing to do with public or political events, but the character which it portrays will interpret these events as nothing else can. The westernmost region of the Middle West, which Mr. Garland calls Middle Border, and which, as he knew it, lies between nearest Wisconsin and furthest Dakota, was first the camp and then the home of people mixed in successive migrations and immigrations from our own Northern States and the northern countries of Europe; and the Garlands were among the most typical and the most characteristic of those who came out to plant New England beside and beyond the Mississippi. Their story, if not his story, vitally begins when in the third year of the civil war the autobiographer's father comes to his mother in their home on an Iowa farm and tells her that he has enlisted. He is of the make of a soldier as well as a pioneer; his word is always law in his household, and they who are of it must follow with him, when he imagines following the westward star of empire with the passion of a poet and the zeal of a prophet. But the sons who have been so loyally subject to him through their boyhood revolt in their manhood from his ideal of that utmost West, where he has pursued the setting sun till his youth has set with it, and bend his strong will to their stronger wills. Then at last he is forced to take the back track, as he bragged he never would, and he returns to the pleasant Wisconsin country, grown sweeter and kinder in its likeness to the pleasant New England country which his old wife and he had left half a century before.

This outline of the story which Mr. Garland has told cannot give my reader any just sense of the abundant riches of the book in incident and character. As I always value character above incident, I should like to dwell upon the picture of life on the Wisconsin farm, among the friends and kindred there which the autobiographer paints so fondly, rather than on the wild adventure and the rude experience of the Middle Border. But the reader, for all me, shall make his own choice out of the abundance which the book will offer him. Only, unless he loves the singing and playing and dancing generations of the McClintocks from whom the author's mother derives and from and to whom the autobiographer owes what is sweetest and kindest in his own nature, let him be no reader of mine. It is they who answer the songs of westward longing, with songs of home love and warning against the doom of the rolling stone, and it is to what is left of their circle that the old wife and mother returns with the old husband and father for the closing years of peace in the familiar air which the book leaves them to.

She is in certain aspects not a more pathetic figure than he, though we must give her the greater pity because it was his will and not hers which prevailed. In the idyllic close his titanic struggle shows a long nightmare of defeat which the son, who tells the story, does not spare to show in squalid detail. Such a man could be the protagonist of a "great American novel," but I think the reader of the tale may well prefer him in this true history which one of the children who dared and endured with him, and then grew away from his rule without violence of revolt, has known how to tell. In great part

the history is the tragedy of labor which even when not ruled from above, but self-given in the hope of its own betterment, is still the victim of some force outside itself. From the outside, the country life has been seen by the poets who have never practically known it or have forgotten it, but here country life is shown as it is, or was, in the course of empire. The toil of it, early and late, in heat and cold; the filth of it among the cattle and horses; the helpless squalor and insult of it in the unwashed bodies of the men reeking with the sweat of the harvest fields, and served in their steam and stench at table where the hapless women wearily put their meat and drink before them, are facts which have not been confessed, or even suggested before, except perhaps in the gruesome chapters of "La Terre," but which are not allowed to escape our senses in Mr. Garland's unsparing page. He makes us live the farmlife of the Middle Border as he lived it, and not only its squalor and ugliness and misery, but also the wild glory and beauty of it which we feel as he felt it; and we exult, as if it were our own escape, when he escapes from it with his few carefully hoarded dollars to the hunger and cold of that uttermost East at Boston, where he goes to seek the reparation which he feels is due him from fate. He was always the poet his books have bidden us know him, and for the love of letters he was willing to suffer whatever the risks of his poverty implied; willing to shiver in a garret, and famish on fifteen cents a day, till somehow, improbably, impossibly, friends without his appeal were raised up for him among strangers and he began as author. He tells the story simply, bravely, with no wish to move his reader, or claim it a chapter of the world-old struggle of talent to find itself out and prove itself beyond denial.

This might be the place to celebrate the work he has done in his many books, but I will not suppose so poorly of the reader as to suppose that he has not already made up his mind about that. For my own part, I somehow like best some of his earlier achievements, which were the result of experiences in the West, not then so far behind him as they now are: I like "Main Traveled Roads," "Little Norsk," "A Member of the Third House," "Rose of Dutcher's Coolly," and other things (other shorter things) of that time, and I like his poetry of all times, or, if not all of it, then the best part of it; and I like the courageous, veracious humanity which speaks in everything he has written. It was the sense of this, present or imminent, which, I believe, warmed and mellowed that kind, cold Boston to the unmistakable, indubitable worth in him and moved this good man and that to desire him for his guest when the 15 cents a day began to fail him and the garret was almost too palatial for his means. But the chapter of such a struggle as his, even when we know, from himself and from many another record of the past, it is going to end well, is always painful, and one would rather make little than much of it. I like better to dwell upon that joint episode of his life and his brother's when they go wandering through the lovely New England country in the Summer after the dour Winter in Boston and work their way from farm to farm, owning the loveliness to themselves and rejoicing in it, but proudly boasting the superiority of the vast scale of farm life on the Middle Border. Their pride is very natural and dear, and must have helped them to digest some morsels of the humble pie which New England was not always able to help offering their proud Western stomachs.

The younger brother, who shared the joy with the historian, is already of more definite aim than he and clearly means to be an actor, as some of the merrier forbears among their mother's folk showed themselves capable of being in the interludes of their farm work. It is not so clear for a while what the autobiographer himself intends to be more than a student, a student of books and then of men, when he divines making them the stuff of his literature as he has found them used in the literature he instinctively loves for its genuineness. There are several years of this sort of indefinition in his Boston sojourn before he meets some very enlightened journalists who perceive that he can write valuably and prize him as a good and true critic. By their favor he finds his way to invention from his studies of invention, and then the way is open for the novelist.

But all those years at Boston, when he seemed still uncertain of his aims, were of a period which has never been sufficiently philosophized. It was a real renascence of the New England spirit too long lost in satisfaction with its past greatness and an expansion of its perceptions such as it had not practically known in the highest hour of its poetic primacy. Some time it will be shown that the economic aspirations which Edward Bellamy gave a form of socialism in "Looking Backward" were of deeper and larger import than has yet been recognized; but Bellamy was only one of several generous reformers who marched with him rather than after him in the movement he represented. Our autobiographer himself was one of these, though he never was a Socialist as most of the others were; he was a single-taxer, and so was his friend James A. Herne, the great actor and great dramatist, in the realistic sort which he gave its honest hour on the stage. It was my own good fortune to know him through Garland's love of him, and promptly, I am proud to think, how to value him. They had their dreams of a Free Theatre where a genuine American drama should strongly live and breathe, and I am not wholly uncertain of a high moment when this ideal had its local habitation in a wooden temple somewhere on the Back Bay. It never got into its temple, and no drama of Garland's was ever represented on Herne's stage, but all the same they devotedly believed in each other, and Garland was one of the firmest and foremost believers when Herne's bold, strong work in such a play as "Margaret Flemming" made his converts among scholars and persons of quality not afraid to be also human beings. This is not the place (as people say in shirking a plain and present duty) to remember all the generous and ardent believers in a literary and economic future which is not yet realized; single-taxation, no more than Bellamy's socialism, has not yet arrived, though State socialism is already at hand in the national control of foods and prices as part of our conduct of the world war in which we seem destined to take our immeasurable share of tears and blood.

It would be a pity not to follow the reversions of our author from Boston to Dakota, where he tried to

(Continued on Page 315)

LATEST WORKS OF FICTION

BEYOND. By John Galsworthy. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $1.50.

THERE is something uncanny about the way John Galsworthy evokes, not only life, but the very soul of life, from the world about him and spreads it upon his pages. His people, convincing always in their flesh and blood habiliments, step forth from their surroundings with such authority of vital inner furnishings that the uncanny reality of them is as if one waking saw the creatures of his dream transformed into living shapes before his eyes. He has always had something of this power of molding the stuff that dreams are made of into the semblance of material human beings, and it has grown constantly as he has exercised and proved it more and more, and it has reached its most impressive exposition in this new novel. For his chief characters have never the seeming of those fictional beings of which we say that they are true and convincing portraits from life. Mr. Galsworthy's principal people are original creations of life, of spirit, of beings whose minds and hearts and souls we come to know, as we accompany them through their drama, far better than we know the minds and hearts and souls of our dearest friends, better, perhaps, than we know our own. For human nature is not given to facing itself with intent to learn the truth about its characteristics.

But this air of having been created afresh out of the novelist's knowledge of life, this absolute truth of reality, as of a new human being never met before, belongs only to Mr. Galsworthy's principal characters, those upon whom he has spent his forces of imagination and construction, of real creation.

The minor people are more as if he had met their like somewhere and from some jotted notes had drawn their pictures. In this story Gyp Winton and her father; Gyp's husband, Gustave Fiorsen, the Swedish violinist, and Daphne Wing, the dancer, have, all of them, this eery seeming of having been conjured out of the primal matter of souls and bodies. But the less important ones, Mr. and Mrs. Wagge, Paul Rosek, Bryan Summerhay and the rest of them, are mere drawings from life. One feels that the author may have met people very like them, that they stand for bits of actual life.

This new story is another of Mr. Galsworthy's dramas of the soul, its situations absorbing and poignant, not because of their material aspect or possibilities, but because of their power to influence profoundly some human destiny, to plunge some soul into happiness and some other into disaster. Its theme is the power of love over the soul and mind of a young woman, her reaction to its influence, and the effect of the situations thus produced upon the minds and hearts and souls of those nearest and dearest to her. Gyp Winton is herself a daughter of love. Her mother, the wife of an invalidish squire, had died at her birth without a shadow upon her name, nor had the child's putative father ever doubted her paternity. So when he died while she was still a tiny thing, he left her guardianship in the hands of her real father, lately retired from the army and passionately devoted to her. He took her to live with him, gave her his name and devoted himself to her happiness. This man Winton as an outright creation rivals that of Gyp herself in interest, in the reality of his inner life, in the whole exquisitely harmonized creation of his complex characteristics, which ought to war with one another, but somehow manage to live together inside his spick and span personality without making any outward disturbance. Of him the author says: "Winton was English to his backbone, English in his sense of form, and in that curious streak of whole-hearted desperation that will break form to smithereens in one department and leave it untouched in every other of its owner's life." Winton had broken form to "smithereens" in the matter of his heart, but had made all the more whole-hearted his allegiance to all the other forms of life as it went on about him in his own circle, "accepting and observing every canon of well-bred existence."

The story opens with Gyp's marriage to a famous Swedish violinist, Gustave Fiorsen, then harks back briefly to explain her situation in the world, to outline, with high, warm touches here and there, her life as the adopted daughter of her real father, and her meeting with the violinist, and to tell in detail the story of his wild, erratic, swooping courtship. All this takes only a small fraction of the book, the most of whose space recounts the story of Gyp's ill-starred marriage and of the love that came to her after she had left her husband, love that was compelling, irresistible, that swept her along in its course, ready for the sake of it to accept whatever fate it might bring. She is always a winning, appealing figure. There is nothing unusual about her, she is just a wholesome English girl, with a touch of Italian blood in her veins, who loves the outdoors, rides with all her heart, likes admiration, and is devoted to her father. Like him, it is impossible for her to put into words much of her feeling for him, but out of their very dumbnesses they contrive to establish a thorough understanding. His pride in her, his love for her, his delight in her, are all repaid in ample measure by her feeling for him. His confidence in her and his life-long conviction that whatever she wants it is right for her to have even overcome his disapproval of the violinist and lead him to consent to their marriage while fearing greatly it will not be for her happiness.

Fiorsen, the violinist, is another creation widely different from these two. His very appearance marks him off for the unusual being he proves himself to be. His thin, loping figure, with the suggestion of the greyhound in line and movement, has a touch of the thoroughbred even in its bizarre ensemble. In his playing he has remarkable technique, "and the emotion, the intense wayward feeling of his playing was chiseled by that technique, as if a flame were being frozen in its swaying." It touches Gyp's heart, and his masterful, pleading, determined courtship does the rest. She marries him, and discovers before long that she has not given him and cannot give him her inmost heart. The story is worth reading for its creation of Fiorsen alone. His thousand contradictions of character, the limitations of his musical gift, his attitude toward his wife and later toward their child, his lack of moral sense, are all welded into a character fresh, original, unique, and always interesting, partly because of itself and partly because of the exquisite fineness and truth of the portrayal.

The story carries the reader on by the tense interest of its conflict of souls, their struggles to harmonize themselves with one another, and the breaking out from the self-imposed bonds now of one and now of another. The title is a bit cryptic, but a suggestion of the author's meaning in it is found at the very end. Winton listens to Gyp, all but laid low by her two adventures in love, as she says, "And yet I wouldn't have been without it," and thinks, "Love! Beyond measure—beyond death—it nearly kills. But one wouldn't have been without it. Why?"

DAY AND NIGHT STORIES

DAY AND NIGHT STORIES. By Algernon Blackwood. E. P. Dutton & Co. $1.50 net.

THE vast majority of fiction writers, no matter how able or how talented they may be, do work which is of the same type as that of a greater or a lesser number of their fellows. Their books are in consequence easy to define and to classify; they belong, so to speak, to species readily recognized. And so, when a writer does appear whose work is to any considerable extent different, it often proves somewhat bewildering to the general reader. Thus when Algernon Blackwood's "John Silence" appeared several years ago, only those few who chanced to have rather more discrimination than the majority realized that here was a new writer of exceptional gifts, producing a kind of fiction very much out of the ordinary. The only possible comparison, it seemed, was with Edgar Allan Poe, but Mr. Blackwood is very far from being merely a follower of Poe, near akin as they are in their sense of the beauty and effectiveness of words, their ability to produce an impression of indefinable, shuddering horror. And since "John Silence" was published, volume after volume has followed, and with the appearance of each the admiration for this unusual writer has grown and spread.

Fifteen tales and sketches are included in this new book, "Day and Night Stories." From gay to grave, from horror to sarcasm, from philosophy to the most fanciful extravagance they range. It may perhaps be as well to admit at once that no one of them all equals the half dozen tales, scattered through different volumes, which represent the high-water mark of Mr. Blackwood's production. They stand, rather, on a level with his average, and do not vary so greatly in merit as, for instance, the stories in the collections entitled "The Empty House" and "The Lost Valley." The one which opens the book is an idyl of the most delicate and fanciful type, but, like most of this author's tales of that sort, it is something more than merely delicate and fanciful. A current of deep feeling runs under and through it, the hopes and emotions and experiences it half-symbolically expresses are among those which humanity has known in every age and in every country. "The Touch of Pan" is sufficiently described by its title. And who in these days can bring the great nature myths of ancient Greece into life and being again as Mr. Blackwood does? Faun and dryad and nymph once more revel in the moonlight for the reader who yields himself to the magic of these pages.

Mr. Blackwood's understanding and love of ancient Egypt are well known to every one who has read "The Wave," and ancient Egypt and modern psychology meet and mingle in the narrative called "The Wings of Horus." Yet "A Desert Episode," a sketch as to plot, but a sketch whose underlying theme is one of the mightiest problems known to humanity, is perhaps more in the vein of that extraordinary novel in the wonder of its description, its vivid consciousness that "the message of the desert is immortality * * *" But though this be its message, the desert can be terrible, and the brief and horrible story "By Water" shows it in its terror, as well as in its eternal majesty. And horror, though of a very different kind, dominates, too, another story, "The Occupant of the Room"—a tale which will send shivers down the spine of any one possessed of so much as a spark of imagination. There are a couple of ghost stories in this volume—"The Other Wing" and "Transition"—but these are stories which are lovely, not horrible. It is with a consciousness that "Delight and Joy and Peace were everywhere" that John Mudbury realizes the truth. That reincarnation theory, which forms the cornerstone of so much of Mr. Blackwood's fiction, is the main theme of "Cain's Atonement"—a story of the present war—while the extravagant, somewhat grotesque element dominates that one of the tales in which John Silence reappears and the woes of "A Victim of Higher Space" are described. A keen sense of character and the little things which reveal it, an equally keen sense of the ironies of life, show themselves plainly in "An Egyptian Hornet" and "A Bit of Wood."

Two of the most characteristic stories in the volume are "Initiation" and "H. S. H.," both tales of the mountain solitudes, stories quite indescribable by any pen save their author's pen. And indeed those two qualities of a feeling for the undefined, the powers through and about and beyond life, and of sheer beauty—beauty exquisite or majestic, sympathetic or alien even to the extent of being fearful, yet beauty nevertheless—which above all others are the ones which distinguish this author's books, are difficult to describe or to analyze. For, though Mr. Blackwood chooses to write in prose, he is essentially and primarily a poet—far more of a poet than are ninety-nine per

(Continued on Following Page)

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LATEST WORKS OF FICTION

(Continued from Preceding Page)

cent. of our versifiers. It is true that very many of his stories are models of technique, but that minor fact does not alter the other and the greater one—that they are the productions of a man who sees with the eyes and writes with the sense of rhythm and of beauty of the born poet. Of beauty; always, in considering his work, one comes back to that. Beauty of nature, revealed in wood and sky and field and desert; beauty of human love, strong, imperishable, defying and surviving bodily death; beauty of the immortal soul, striving always to reach beyond the seen to the unseen, to penetrate the veil and meet the mighty Powers—Pan and Horus and the One above them all—face to face, with awe indeed, but with no touch of craven fear.

WE CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING

WE CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING. By Rupert Hughes. Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg. New York: Harper & Brothers. $1.50.

MR. HUGHES'S stories always rush along with a snap, a spirit, a go that make them beguiling companions. They read as if they had been written with zest and with a good-humored, cynical amusement at the ironies of life. This new story has these qualities in a degree even stronger than usual, and there is never a let-down in them, notwithstanding the more than six hundred pages which it fills. The scene is that which he chooses most often for his tales, fashionable New York, with glimpses of other parts of New York introduced to secure the variety and interest of contrast. Its people, who swarm across its pages in throngs, are of the greatest variety and are taken from almost every phase of metropolitan life.

In the first pages Kedzie Thropp comes to town. She is from a little Missouri town and she has never seen "Fifth Avenue or a yacht, or a butler, or a glass of champagne, or an ocean, or a person of social importance." But she is consumed with the desire to see and know about all these and also all other curious and interesting things. "Her heart," says Mr. Hughes, "was forever fixed on the next thing, just quitting the last thing. Eternal, delicious, harrowing discontent was Kedzie's whole spirit. Kedzie's habit was self-fostering, all-demanding. She was what Napoleon would have been if the Little Corporal had been a pretty girl with a passion for delicacies instead of powers."

This young woman and her parents enter New York on the same train that brings Jim Dyckman and Charity Coe Cheever, figures in the world of wealth and fashion. Jim has always had everything he wanted, except Charity, who had surrendered to the wooing of another man because of its whirlwind quality. But before long she had learned that he was a brute, maugre his standing also in the world of wealth and fashion, and her heart finally turns to Jim. But in the meantime Kedzie has begun her taking of New York, via running away from her parents, sleeping in the park, the movie camera, and Greek dancing. Jim succumbed to her charms and forgot Charity, and presently was Kedzie's husband. But Kedzie saw an English title in the offing, and many social encounters, two divorce suits, trooping incidents of great and colorful variety sweep all these mismated people along in a hurrying course before the several problems of their lives are finally resolved. But even the divorce suits do not resolve the problems of Jim and Charity, and before they reach the end of their troubles they have eaten the bread of sorrow and have learned with bitterness of heart that "we can't have everything."

Kedzie is a Rupert Hughes version of a vampire, very beautiful, very modern, very resourceful and capable in adapting herself to surroundings and blooming out afresh with each new possibility of progress. The story comes down almost to the last minute of the present and takes in even the recent welcome of New York to the French Mission. It glances out every few minutes from the course of its personal narrative to world affairs, sends Jim Dyckman to the Mexican border with the Seventh Regiment, glimpses Charity at work in a war hospital in Paris, and pauses a moment in the Metropolitan Opera House on that April night when the great audience thrilled to our entrance into the war.

TREASURE

TREASURE AND TROUBLE THEREWITH: A Tale of California. By Geraldine Bonner. Illustrated by Stockton Mulford. New York: D. Appleton & Co. $1.50.

MANY good elements combine to make Miss Bonner's new novel a very satisfactory piece of work. It tells a good, well-constructed story that holds the reader's interest straight through by its unfolding incidents and their meaning for the characters of the tale. Its people are real and vitalized and each one is an individual embodiment of surrounding and shaping conditions. The local color—California—is rich and true, not only in its outward seeming but particularly in its picturing of the local human heart and the influences which have made it, in its particular locality, what it is. And, finally, its manner and style never offend good taste and it is written with the sure touch and the artistic restraint that are the results of refined perception and of the skill that is gained only by training and care.

The tale deals with a "treasure," a hoard of golden coin that is buried, indeed, but stays buried only a few hours, when it is up and out into the world again, to change the course of destiny for many people and to achieve very different results from those that would have flowed from its yellow glow had it gone on its first mission of honest and beneficent intent. The reader first makes its acquaintance as it is being guarded by a Wells Fargo messenger on the Rocky Bar stage on the way to a mining town in the foothills above the San Joaquin Valley. There is a "hold-up" and the box of gold coin is carried away by two brawny highwaymen to the tule marshes in the valley, where they bury the money temporarily, expecting to take it away again a little later. But in the meantime a tramp comes along, tries to cross the end of the tule marsh to save himself some miles of walking and stumbles upon the cache. With cunning and resource and infinite care he carries it away, caches it under the floor of a cheap hotel in Sacramento, which, under one name, he visits every now and then to refill his purse, while under another name he lives a life of respectability, leisure, and enjoyment in San Francisco.

The threads of the story have close connection from the start. They spread apart, bend together, and finally in the climax of the action, which takes place in San Francisco during the great earthquake and fire, they twist together again. Pancha Lopez, winning success in the star part of an operetta in a San Francisco theatre, is the daughter of the bandit, though for her he is only a wandering and unsuccessful miner. Mark Burrage, son of a small rancher near the marsh, has burst out of his surroundings and, studying law, is resentfully honest about his source and painfully awkward among his San Francisco friends because he cannot forget it, but an adored hero when he returns now and again to his beginnings. The tramp who finds the hoard and asks Burrage for a drink of water as he passes the ranch harks back in his history to Austrian wealth and position and pride, but a strain in his blood and the degenerating influences of a slow descent account for him convincingly. The two Alston sisters, heiresses of the wealth of a man who had been famous in the days of the Comstock Lode, are fresh and unique figures as daughters of luxury.

Miss Bonner's several novels cover a considerable variety of type, from the sincere and vivid realism of her "Emigrant Trail," which told a story so fine and true and carefully detailed of the journey by wagon across the continent in the days just before the gold rush to California that it deserves a place in the social history of the country, to her later tales of mystery, crime and its detection, such as "The Girl at Central" and "The Black Eagle Mystery." She has thus shown herself to possess a varied gift as a story-teller, and in this new novel she has endeavored, with commendable success, to combine realism with the stirring incidents and dramatic situations of the story of plot and action. Especially good in observation, rapid narrative and poignant description are the chapters which deal with the earthquake and what chanced through it to the chief characters of the story.

CARMEN'S MESSENGER

CARMEN'S MESSENGER. By Harold Bindloss. Colored frontispiece. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. $1.35.

CARMEN is a capable and determined young woman in a Canadian town, and her "messenger" is a Canadian ten years out from England who gets wound up in complicated and mysterious difficulties by undertaking at her request to deliver a package for her when he goes back to England on his first return visit. The stage is set variously, sometimes in different parts of Canada, and sometimes in the north of England, but the scene centres for the most part around Gardner's Crossing, in North Ontario, which the author describes as "an outpost of advancing industry on the edge of the lonely woods." There Foster, who is "Carmen's messenger," and his partner, Featherstone, have built up a promising sawmill business, after many ups and downs of varied sorts which had carried them round about Canada and given them some hard times, as well as tested supremely their loyalty to each other. But they have at last conquered fortune, and with their business solidly established are looking forward to increasing success.

At the opening of the story Foster is preparing to make a Winter vacation trip to England and at the very outset the reader is acquainted with some of the facts that quickly begin to entangle Foster, Featherstone, Carmen, her father, and many others into as complicated a plot as any lover of that kind of fiction can wish for. It is what is generally called a "man's story," although there are several young women in it and two love affairs reach desirable ending with the last pages. But mainly it is men's activities that make the story—the consequences of one man's misstep years before, the determination of a father to vindicate his son's name, the mystery surrounding that son's death, the winding of a net of suspicion around "Carmen's messenger," his efforts to break through and prove himself guiltless, mysterious happenings on trains that go shooting through the darkness, stirring adventures in the Canadian Winter.

Mr. Bindloss's tales have usually much fine description of the surroundings in which they are laid. But this new story is so full of action and incident that apparently there was little space left for word pictures of the scenes which background so large a part of the tale. And he has many admirers who will miss the usual generous measure of local color. But one who knows his Canada as well as Mr. Bindloss does could not fail to give his scenes many a graphic and colorful touch that enhances the interest and proves the truth of the picture, notwithstanding the lack of the usual detailed descriptions. There are also many little interpretative lines thrown in here and there

(Continued on Page 318)

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JAPAN AND AMERICA IN WORLD POLITICS

JAPAN IN WORLD POLITICS. By K. K. Kawakami. New York: The Macmillan Company. $1.50.

NOT often does one find a discussion of Japanese and American relations that will compare with this little book in sanity, reasonableness, judicial temper, and ability to see the rights and wrongs of all sides of a question. It ought to be studied with care by all those jingoistic and fear-flustered Americans who break out every now and then into speech or print with wild outcries about what they insist is the Japanese menace. Moreover, although the author cannot become an American citizen because of his Japanese birth, his attitude toward his adopted country is so just and fine that it is well worth the attention of our naturalized citizens from more than one European country. Many people of diverse tongues who possess American suffrage would improve their citizenship if they were to model upon his their own attitude toward their birth and adopted countries. For, preserving his love for Japan and his admiration for all that works for good in that country, he perceives that the ideals of America are better, finer, and more just, and gives to those ideals and the country that seeks to embody them in its life his highest devotion and loyalty. It is a proof of a fine spirit and a clear vision that the author, although he cannot be in a material sense a citizen of the United States, always speaks in his book of "our country," and by his "we" classes himself as an American.

In his interesting preface Mr. Kawakami tells how he began his career twenty years ago in Japan as an ardent believer in social reform, and how a little later he came to America with preconceptions of conditions here idealized beyond the possible. But finally he realized that before such a new age as he had dreamed of can be born many conditions must be changed and that "the foremost of such conditions is found in the attitude of the advanced, powerful peoples of the West toward the backward and weaker peoples of the East, whose rehabilitation and amelioration needs assistance." He uses the word "peoples" rather than Governments because, true democrat that he is, he knows that the peoples of the Western nations must see the rightfulness of a new attitude and demand that it be taken before the Governments can be expected to turn away from the path they are accustomed to follow—the time-dishonored path of preying upon a weaker nation.

That is the plea that is at the bottom of the whole book, whose pages are eloquent in the simplicity of their presentation, almost pathetic in their earnest pleading, and sturdily honest and downright in their sense of the justice of their cause—the plea for frankness, truth, honesty, justice, and kindliness in the relations of this country and of other nations toward Japan.

Reviewing the history of relations between America and Japan, he shows how estrangement—which he looks upon as a tragedy—came about, and insists that the rapid increase of armament in Japan, which has been misunderstood in this and other countries, is all due to Japan's instinct of self-preservation and her conviction that it was the only way to save herself from becoming the prey of the nations of the Occident. He studies the issues that disturb relations at present between the two countries, and says that the only ones of any consequence are the immigration question, the anti-Japanese agitation on the Pacific Coast, and the Chinese question. He feels sure that Japan would never go to war on the first because it would be utterly futile to do so. While Japan would resist to the utmost any American attempt to interfere with what she considers her justifiable activities in China, it is to him unthinkable that America would consider this matter a cause for warfare. But he fears that a critical situation may yet result if the pin-pricking policy of the Western States is allowed to continue. This matter is discussed at much length and with notable reasonableness. So also is the question of Japan and the Philippines, to which a chapter is devoted. Mr. Kawakami argues with great plausibility that it would be folly for Japan to make any attempt to occupy the islands as long as America holds or protects them or they are safe from any other nation. But he is equally sure that Japan would never allow any other power to encroach upon the territorial rights of the Filipinos should American suzerainty be withdrawn.

Other questions which Mr. Kawakami considers, and always with clarity, sincerity, and the greatest earnestness, are the three-sided relations between America, England, and Japan; America, Germany, and Japan, and America, Russia and Japan; the bogey of Japan in Mexico; Japan and America in China, and that of Japan and China in its many-sided significance. He believes that Japan will endeavor to relieve the pressure of population by utilizing her own territories and by becoming a great commercial nation, and that it is for this last reason that she wishes a free hand in China. As between America and Japan, he makes emphatic his conviction that the crux of the matter is the question of naturalization, and says that "this is the only favor which Japan, in the name of international peace and amity, is asking."

IN SOUTH AMERICA

BRITISH EXPLOITS IN SOUTH AMERICA: A History of British Activities in Exploration, Military Adventure, Diplomacy, Science, and Trade in Latin-America. By W. H. Koebel. Illustrated with photographs and old prints. New York: The Century Company. $4.

QUITO TO BOGOTA. By A. C. Veatch, F. G. S. A., F. G. S., F. R. G. S., F. A. G. S., etc. With an Introduction by the Right Hon. Lord Murray, and many Illustrations from photographs taken by the Author. New York: George H. Doran Company. $3.

A SPLENDID romance, dramatically set forth, will be the verdict of most persons who read the new book by W. H. Koebel, to which he has given the rather flat title, "British Exploits in South America." Although his name is not as inherently English as we are led to infer—from what he says in his Preface—he would like, the author is British to the core, the son of an officer commissioned in Queen Victoria's army. Mr. Koebel intimates that he himself would be fighting the Germans at this moment were it not for "a slightly sprung heart," as he expresses his disability. The volume, in which there are nearly six hundred pages, is in four parts. The first relates, in picturesque terms, how the first English mariners sailed the Spanish main and how British trade began with South America about 1540. At that time "a considerable trade sprung up between Southampton and Brazil, and in 1542 an Englishman of the name of Pudsey is said actually to have constructed a fort—and, presumably, to have founded a trading post—in the neighborhood of Bahia." By now, says the author, "we arrive at one of the wildest and most stormy of all South American periods, that of the buccaneers." After expressing his conviction that the repressive and irritating policy of Spain on these desperate men caused most of the freebooter troubles, he goes on:

> The first men who on the Hispaniolan prairies smoked their meat over the Boucane, or wood fire, wondering by day at the gorgeous butterflies and at night marveling at the green-white flame of the passing fireflies, were hunters pure and simple—hunters, moreover, of the wild cattle whose enormous herds had only come into existence since the Spanish conquistadores themselves had depopulated the island and laid it waste.

In Part Two of the book we learn of early British adventures in South America, and find the Anglo-Saxon fighting defiantly in the cause of Latin-American independence. We come down to the early years of the nineteenth century in Part Three, and after being enlightened as to the first British relations with the new republic, read a great deal about the British in Brazil and the part they took in the internal wars of South America. The fourth, and last, part will be to many the most interesting of the book, because it comes down to date and gives a vivid picture of what, as the indirect consequence of the stupendous world's war, is at this very time happening in the South American commonwealths. A portion of this division of the volume is devoted to a record of what some British naturalists have accomplished in South America, and to the scientific and literary achievements of Englishmen in the nineteenth century. Then comes a very vital chapter, headed, "Today and Tomorrow in South America," which might be an editorial in a live and far-seeing American newspaper.

While much of the matter in Mr. Koebel's book will not be new to those who have been sufficiently interested in South America to read its history, there is a freshness in the author's literary style that makes a relation of an old, or even threadbare, fact peculiarly his own. He is a born story-teller, and, while truth may not always be stranger than fiction, certainly this true story of the building up of a continent, which, in less skillful hands, might here and there incline to dullness, is much more entertaining than a great deal of fiction avowedly written with no higher purpose than to pass the time pleasantly for the reader. The illustrations, of which there are between forty and fifty, are in keeping with the general excellence of the whole work.

In "Quito to Bogotá" A. C. Veatch, who is a well-known British engineer, and the author of several books of travel, gives a pleasing narrative of a trip over the Andes from the capital of Ecuador to that of Colombia. His traveling companion was Lord Murray, a Scottish peer, who furnishes a readable introduction to the main work, and in which he pays a warm tribute to the "graphic and sympathetic pen of my fellow-traveler." A little further along Lord Murray makes the interesting observation:

> Of all the peoples I know, it is no exaggeration to say that the Colombians—as a nation—are the shyest, and this is due primarily to the relative isolation of the centres of population as regards means of transportation. In point of locomotion the country is little in advance of the day when Sir Francis Drake appeared with his ships outside the walled City of Cartagena—a few jerkwater railways of short distances—rending from nowhere and going nowhere.

The journey began at the Hacienda Cusin, near San Pablo, in the province of Imbabura, Ecuador. Here, only twelve miles north of the Equator, the author remarks—evidently intending his reader to be astonished—that it is a region of temperate climate, with the food products of the temperate zone, but with no long hot Summer days, and no Winters with frost and snow. Then begins the long hike to Bogotá, much of it in the saddle, with an occasional lift on a train, when such a convenience was available. Mr. Veatch gossips pleasantly as he goes along, and when we get to Bogotá we have seen so much of a little-known country that there is food for reflection for many a day. That is the charm of the book—the author makes you see what meets his own eye, and you have the benefit of the deductions from what he sees in addition:

> Starting from the first Spanish settlement in Ecuador, and always its chief city, the ancient capital of the Quiteo and one of the centres of Inca civilization, we have come across mountains and valleys to the chief city of Colombia, located near one of the capitals of the old Chibcha civilization, and, while not the first Spanish settlement in Colombia, the one which, at an early date, became the most important.

Mr. Veatch speaks warmly of the culture and atmosphere of education that prevail in Bogotá. He says much attention is devoted there to arts and letters, and adds:

> One is not a little surprised to find on entering a drawing room that, in addition to speaking perfect Spanish, every one, as a matter of course, speaks French, and that half of the gathering, including many who have not been away from Colombia, speak excellent English. The charm of the culture of Bogotá and the courtesy of her well-dressed people grows upon you, and there is no little ground for the proud claim that Bogotá is the "Athens of South America."

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WHISTLING MOTHER

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Published by
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NOTABLE BOOKS IN BRIEF REVIEW

MERLIN: A Poem. By Edwin Arlington Robinson. The Macmillan Company. $1.25.

SINBAD THE SAILOR: A Lyric Phantasy. By Percy MacKaye. Houghton Mifflin Company. $1.25.

IN choosing to play a variation on an Arthurian theme, Mr. Robinson has most successfully fallen between two stools. On the one hand, the "new" school scorns him for taking what one critic calls the "overworked, overpoetized Camelot crowd" for his subject, while, on the other, the dyed-in-the-wool lover of old Malory is indignant that a mere pigmy of these degenerate days should attempt to wield the staff of a giant.

One criticism is as ill-founded as the other. Any man's right to a subject is measured only by his ability to handle it—very likely there were fastidious persons in Shakespeare's time who shuddered at his presumption in revamping the classical tales of Denmark and Verona. And to choose an "overworked, overpoetized crowd" to write about, or a current one, is largely a matter of taste. The bones of all dramatic poetry, old and new, are the same; only one poet likes his cleansed by time and the kindly earth, and another prefers green corpses. One chooses to be a sexton, another an undertaker.

In "Merlin" Mr. Robinson chooses to be the sexton. It is not a great poem, though its failure is not intrinsic in its subject. The subject simply betrays more openly than a modern one certain defects in the author. Mr. Robinson has been widely praised, and he has praiseworthy qualities, but we have never been able, personally, to feel his greatness to the extent to which it has been lauded. The seriousness with which he takes himself has imposed a like gravity in the minds of many of his critics, but the fact is that he has neither the singing magic of the old school nor the swift, egotistic vitality of the new. He is a respectable poet, but he is heavy.

Yet no man may escape the qualities of his defects, more than he may the defects of his qualities. Along with Mr. Robinson's weight goes a certain admirable courage. We like him for the fine spirit in which he has attempted "Merlin"; we like him for many a brave line in it—for the "far, nostalgic hautboys blown from nowhere," for Vivien's eyes "that made a fuel of the night," and the "wild harmony" of blood and olive in her face, and we must admire him for the irony which made of Merlin's stone, under which it was fated that "for all his crafts he should be put in the earth quick," nothing more nor less than domestic bliss with the lady of his choice. As for the lady, the symbolism is less clear. We are told that

> * * * the torch
> Of woman and the light that Galahad found
> Are some day to illuminate the world,

and we are left to infer that Vivien is only waiting in her "golden shell of exile" for the psychological moment to come when she shall sally forth with her torch, and shine, if not exactly like a good deed in a naughty world, at least more noticeably than one. If Mr. Robinson wishes to indulge in cloudy prophecy of this sort, he is wise to set his scene in a legendary hinterland. For in this day and age of the world, the Viviens would seem all to have flown their golden shells—and yet the North River still runs uninflamed.

***

If Mr. Robinson has not altogether succeeded in making of the old tale of Merlin and Vivien, Gawaine and Dagonet, an absorbing psychological drama, Mr. MacKaye has failed far more lamentably in turning the thrilling fanfare of Sinbad the Sailor into a "lyric phantasy." Perhaps, with every aid of colorful scene setting and clever acting, it might "get over," but it would be a case where the candle was all of the game. It starts promisingly, but soon spreads out into a sort of medley of myths, all of them guaranteed denatured and sterilized, meandered through by white-corpuscled verse. Some of the songs of the Forty Thieves have a catchy swing to them, but the sentimental songs of Beauty and the Beast are of an inanity incredible without quotation. The Beast sings:

> If Beauty learns to love,
> Will she forgive
> Those gestures rude and gruff
> That made her grieve:

and so on, ad lib.

If Mr. MacKaye were an unknown, struggling author, one could offer him at least the gift of silence. But for a man of his standing in the world of literature and the drama to put forth such a "lyric phantasy" as "Sinbad" is calculated to make the judicious grieve, as well as Beauty—and that loudly and in the market place.

CHEMICAL DISCOVERY

CHEMICAL DISCOVERY AND INVENTION OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. By Sir William A. Tilden. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $3.50.

IN the preparation of his substantial contribution to popular scientific literature, Sir William Tilden was evidently strongly influenced by the reflection that a large part of the intellect of England has hitherto been attracted into other than scientific callings, and that the position of chemistry as the basis of a profession has been very imperfectly understood. His main purpose has been to convey some idea to the reading public of the value of a less narrowly utilitarian spirit in general scientific appreciation, and in his peculiarly difficult task of summing up for the non-technical reader the experimental evidence on the body of chemical theory, the discoveries and general conclusions of modern chemical science, he has laid emphasis upon the important practical applications which have risen out of, apparently recondite and valueless investigations. As an exposition of a very complicated subject the book is remarkable for the high philosophic level maintained throughout, and it should make a wide appeal to readers desiring to learn something about the relatively existing state of chemical knowledge.

A description of some typical chemical laboratories and the more important operations carried on in them occupies the first section of the volume. The author then sketches very briefly the history of chemistry and takes up the modern scientific discoveries bearing upon the elucidation of natural phenomena from the molecular standpoint. Special attention is given, in the order named, to the discoveries as to the effects of electric discharge in attenuated gases, the elements of the chemist, the properties of radium and other radio-active substances, and the theories of the genesis and transmutation of the elements. Other chapters in this division have for their subjects the facts and theories of solutions and electrolysis, catalysis, the architecture of molecules, and recent researches on the colloidal state of matter.

The economic problems generated by the war lend particular interest to the third section of the book, which deals with the modern applications of specialized portions of chemical knowledge to manufacture. The practical aspects of such substances as petroleum, coal tar, and cellulose, the production of synthetic dyes, drugs, and perfumes, the chemical composition and action of explosives, and the processes by which atmospheric nitrogen is being brought to forms of practical utility are among the specific subjects touched upon. In dealing with the modern progress of organic chemistry, the theme of the concluding section, the author limits himself in the interests of the general reader to an account of the more important constituents of animal and vegetable matter, the definite products of secretion, and the trend of theory in this branch of the science. The future of scientific chemistry, he believes, will probably depend upon the activity of research in two main directions—there will certainly be large additions to the list of already known definite compounds, especially in the so-called "organic" division of compounds built up on a foundation of carbon as the characteristic element, and the developments of physical chemistry will doubtless lead to a better understanding of the laws which regulate chemical change and which connect together chemical constitution and physical properties.

THE STREET OF INK

THE STREET OF INK: An Intimate History of Journalism. With eighty portraits and other illustrations. By H. Simonis. New York: Funk & Wagnalls Company. $3.

FLEET STREET is the street of ink; but Fleet Street itself, as here used, is a symbol. Mr. Simonis, one of the Directors of The London Daily News and The Star, has been associated with the "street of ink" for more than a score of years; he offers here a classified and tabulated record of practically the entire British press, taking up the great periodicals one by one, and in detail. Such an encyclopedic effort, if successful, establishes naturally an excellent reference work. Mr. Simonis's effort is successful. But "The Street of Ink" is more than a book of reference. It is surprisingly interesting. Its well-arranged facts are entertaining reading. Encyclopedic it is. But it contains a host of interesting information about men and newspapers and events and points of view. It should be read before it is placed on the reference shelf.

Mr. Simonis in writing of the great London dailies has followed a formula. He has given a brief history of the paper, with the facts of its founding and a short sketch of the men who were responsible for its establishment and its early editorial policies; he has followed this with a summing-up of the especial features of the paper today, and—often in the form of a direct interview with editor or publisher—has stated its aims and the outstanding achievements — especially the "scoops"—of its history; then he tells us who the leading members of the staff have been and are, and what famous men have written for it, managed its finances, or contributed pictures to its columns. That such a formula does not become monotonous is due, not to any charm in the author's style, but to the real interest and variety of his facts.

Of Lord Northcliffe and The Times he writes, in part:

> When one comes to write about The Times, it is inevitable that one should write much about Lord Northcliffe. * * * In the world of journalism The Times and Lord Northcliffe are synonymous terms. This is not a bad thing for The Times. In the vital periods of its history it has been associated in the public mind with certain great men. * * * Today the building is dominated by the personality of Lord Northcliffe. * * * It is because he never feared responsibility that Lord Northcliffe wields the power that is his today.

There follows a brief character-sketch of Lord Northcliffe and a résumé of the history of The Times. Yet, just because its subject-matter is familiar to American readers, the chapter on The Times is by no means the most interesting in the book. When we think of London newspapers we think of The Times and of its enterprising proprietors; but just because we have some knowledge of the history of The Times already, and because Lord Northcliffe is so conspicuous a figure, we are not sorry to go on to other, fresher bits of information.

It is interesting to read the author's personal reminiscences of the establishment of the halfpenny morning press, which grew out of the success of the halfpenny evening papers, "especially out of The Star, because it was the distribution system of this paper which made The Morning Leader possible by overcoming the opposition of the trade to a halfpenny morning paper." Quite "on the other side," as the author would probably say, of journalism, we note that The Chronicle has been conspicuous for its pictures, having published work by Whistler, Joseph Pennell, Phil May, Brangwyn, Burne-Jones, and Byam Shaw. One of the first appear-

(Continued on Page 317)

THE BRITISH NAVY AT WAR
By W. MacNeile Dixon

"Contains within a small compass an astonishingly complete account of the manifold activities of the Royal Navy and its auxiliaries from the beginning of the war until now, including full and clear accounts of the battles of the Falkland Isles, the Dogger Bank, and Jutland illustrated by excellent maps and plans." *Manchester (Eng.) Weekly Times.*

"The author has with remarkable brevity and brilliancy told the real story of the British navy in the recent war. It thrills the reader, and it is as authentic as it is inspiring. *Boston Transcript.* 75 cents net.

OBSTACLES TO PEACE
By S. S. McClure

The Nation says: "In respect of its content this book is probably the book of the year in the field of the literature of the war. . . . So admirable is the information contained in it and so poignant the lessons revealed that we devoutly wish, as a matter of public service, that it might be recommended from one to another, and read as widely as possible everywhere, up and down through the land." $2.00 net.

THE MARNE CAMPAIGN
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The London Daily Mail calls this, "The best analysis that has yet appeared in English of the operations of the allied armies in the last manoeuvre-battle fought in the West." With maps. $4.00 net.

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By S. C. Hammer

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DODD, MEAD & COMPANY, New York

The New York Times
Review of Books

Literary Section
of
The New York Times

NEW YORK, AUGUST 26, 1917.

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THOREAU

THE centenary of the "Sage of Walden" has come and gone, and in this country not so much attention has been paid to it as might be expected in more normal times than these. The fact, however, that the first two pages of a recent number of The London Times Literary Supplement are devoted to THOREAU in celebration of his hundredth birthday may be taken as a proof either that American literature is attracting more than the usual attention given it in England or else that this particular figure in our Hall of Fame is a favorite with English readers. THOREAU's Walden experiment, certainly, provoked wide discussion and the book in which he describes it has become, long since, that unassailable sort of thing in literature—"a classic." Possibly one reason for the revival of interest in THOREAU just now—aside from the obvious one suggested by his hundredth anniversary—is the relief from the cares of a war-worn world that one feels when reading again of those peaceful two years spent in the woods, the mind absorbed only in the simple vital matters that concern a single human being's welfare. It is the Hermit of Walden Pond that engages the attention of the writer in The London Times, and leads him into speculations as to the philosophical value of THOREAU's experiment with simple living:

> When we read "Walden," the record of his two years in the woods, we have a sense of beholding life through a very powerful magnifying glass. To walk, to eat, to cut up logs, to read a little, to watch the bird on the bough, to cook one's dinner—all these occupations when scraped clean and felt afresh prove wonderfully large and bright. The common things are so strange, the usual sensations so astonishing that to confuse or waste them by living with the herd and adopting habits that suit the greater number is a sin—an act of sacrilege. What has civilization to give, how can luxury improve upon these simple facts? "Simplicity, simplicity, simplicity!" is his cry. "Instead of three meals a day, if it be necessary eat but one; instead of a hundred dishes, five; and reduce other things in proportion."
>
> But the reader may ask, What is the value of simplicity? Is THOREAU'S simplicity simplicity for its own sake, and not rather a method of intensification, a way of setting free the delicate and complicated machinery of the soul, so that its results are the reverse of simple? The most remarkable men tend to discard luxury because they find that it hampers the play of what is much more valuable to them. THOREAU himself was an extremely complex human being, and he certainly did not achieve simplicity by living for two years in a hut and cooking his own dinner. His achievement was rather to lay bare what was within him—to let life take its own way unfettered by artificial constraints.

OF books on THOREAU that have appeared this season in connection with his centenary, the most important is the biography, by the late FRANK SANBORN, which was reviewed at length in these columns on the date of its publication in May. (Houghton Mifflin Company.) Since then the same house has published a delightful series of descriptive passages of New England nature, taken from THOREAU's writings. The collection has been selected and arranged so as to give a view of outdoor life during the four seasons of the year. "Through the Year with Thoreau" the book is called, and its descriptive value is enhanced by a unique collection of Concord photographs, made for the purpose by Mr. HERBERT D. GLEASON. There is also a little volume of reminiscences ("Henry Thoreau, as Remembered by a Young Friend") by EDWARD WALDO EMERSON. Dr. EMERSON'S recollections of THOREAU are, naturally, those of a boy. But THOREAU'S intimacy with the members of the EMERSON household inevitably left an impression that helps—as shown in the present volume—in the portrayal of the poet-naturalist's somewhat elusive personality for the present generation.

A QUITE remarkable showing of what is, in some respects, a new type of book—the so-called "business book"—is made in the current number of Publishers' Weekly. Books on purely business subjects have appeared, of course, long before now. But they have not, as a rule, carried the imprint of large, well-known publishing houses, or else in theme and treatment they have been theoretical rather than practical. The new business book, however, is practical above all else, and is written with a view to furnishing just the kind of detailed information in some specified branch of business that a man or woman, ambitious of success, may be supposed to need. The Publishers' Weekly sees in the apparently sudden development of this kind of book "one of the unexpected results of the war," which, it is claimed, "has been the focusing of public attention on business, and the sudden keener interest of business men themselves in business methods and processes." It is natural to find in almost any recent and unforeseen development of a well-established activity the influence of the war—and there is no doubt that in this particular case the war has sharpened our sense for practical values, for efficiency. But the organized campaign for efficiency in all kinds of business enterprises was started before the war. The latter has undoubtedly stimulated the movement, even if it has not originated it. At any rate, there are the business books, steadily building up a new and important department in literature—and apparently, judging by the long and various lists of titles given, it is a department promising a wide field of interest alike for publisher and reader.

IT sometimes happens that books narrating the lives of comparatively unknown people become the most readable of biographies. The famous are not always the most interesting, and quite the best adventures and anecdotes are furnished by those whose part in the world's history would be soon forgotten were it not for some enterprising writer of memoirs or fiction with a keen sense for "news values." Such a book, on "Madame Adam, (Juliette Lamber,) La Grande Française, from Louis Philippe until 1917," by WINIFRED STEPHENS, has just been published in England by Chapman & Hall. In French society, of course, Mme. ADAM, "The Great Salonnière," was very well known to more than one generation of her contemporaries. There was enough of interest in her life, moreover, to give it a wide appeal, as the numerous excerpts from the present volume show. Her rules of conduct and for the attainment of social success are well worth while, and the glimpses given throughout her long life of the famous people with whom she came in contact furnish an excellent fund of anecdote. Here, for instance, is a refreshing discussion, at a dinner, of that perennial subject, woman, in which Mme. ADAM (JULIETTE) becomes the cause for some characteristic self-revelation on the part of GEORGE SAND, DUMAS, FLAUBERT, and the DE GONCOURTS:

> The youth, the beauty, the charm of Mme. SAND'S new friend, provoked DUMAS to scoff at the idea of her becoming a writer and a *bas bleu*. He believed, as he put it, that she had something better to do. "Il faut aimer, aimer, aimer," he cried. And FLAUBERT and the DE GONCOURTS repeated, "Il faut aimer." "To learn that, gentlemen, I have not waited for your words of wisdom," replied JULIETTE. "I love to love whom I love, and he, whom I love, loves to see me write."
>
> "The fool," cried DUMAS.
>
> "What an extraordinary idea!" exclaimed Mme. SAND "to attempt to prove in my presence that a woman who is a writer cannot love."
>
> "There is truth in it, all the same," said EDMOND DE GONCOURT.
>
> "Never," protested GEORGE SAND. "The reproach which may be brought against women writers is precisely that they have loved too much. Et la preuve, dedands moi-même, je la treuve," she added, relapsing into *patois*.
>
> "You," cried DUMAS, "why, you have never loved anything but the prefigurings of the heroes of your novels, something like the marionettes whom you have rigged out to repeat your play. Can that be called loving?"
>
> "Come," said FLAUBERT. "Now, we four are writers of some standing. Can we be called great lovers?"
>
> "I don't know and I don't care," replied Mme. SAND. "But, to confine one's self to recent examples, it is absurd to maintain that Mme. DE STAEL, Mme. D'AGOULT, Mme. DE GIRARDIN, and I have not been passionate lovers. Indeed, on the contrary, what remains to be proved is the possibility of a pretty woman writer, who is really gifted, continuing a simple, loving, faithful wife like any other woman."
>
> "Yes, that is an interesting problem," said JULES DE GONCOURT.

LATEST PUBLICATIONS

Books Received During the Week Ended Aug. 22 Classified and Annotated According to Contents

History and Biography

THE UNWRITTEN HISTORY OF BRADDOCK'S FIELD. 8vo. Copyrighted by George H. Lamb, Braddock, Penn.

Prepared for the celebration of the golden jubilee of Braddock, the silver jubilee of Rankin, and the 175th anniversary of the first white settlement west of the Alleghanies.

HISTORY OF SERBIA. By Captain H. W. V. Temperley. 8vo. New York: The Macmillan Company. $4.

The book, taking up some of the important geographical and strategical problems involved in Serbia's future, is the result of many years of study and travel in the Balkans.

Poetry

PATRIOTIC TOASTS. By Fred Emerson Brooks. 12mo. Chicago: Forbes & Co. 50 cents.

The toasts are in the form of short poems.

SONGS OF HOPE. By Harold Speakman. 12mo. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell Company. 75 cents.

Collection of short poems.

THE NEWARK ANNIVERSARY POEMS. By The Committee of One Hundred. New York: Laurance J. Gomme. $1.25.

Gives the winners in the poetry competition held last year in celebration of Newark's 250th anniversary.

War Books

THE WAR OF POSITIONS. By Lieut. Col. Paul Azan. 12mo. Cambridge: Harvard University Press. $1.25.

Explains methods by which the war is being fought and the means by which victory may be attained.

LE SOLDAT AMERICAIN EN FRANCE. By Algernon Coleman and A. Marin L. Meslee. 16mo. Chicago: University Chicago Press. 50 cents.

French reading and conversation textbook for soldiers who will go to France.

WOMEN AS MUNITION MAKERS: MUNITION WORKERS IN ENGLAND AND FRANCE. By Amy Hewes and Henriette R. Walter. New York: Russell Sage Foundation. 75 cents.

A study of conditions in Bridgeport, Conn., and a summary of reports issued by the British Ministry of Munitions.

FAITH WAR AND POLICY. By Gilbert Murray. 12mo. Houghton Mifflin Company. $1.25.

Addresses and essays on the war.

THE VISION SPLENDID. By John Oxenham. 12mo. New York: George H. Doran Company. $1.

A vision of what the world is to be after the war. Described in a collection of short poems.

WOMEN WAR WORKERS. By Representative Workers. Edited by Gilbert Stone. 12mo. New York: T. Y. Crowell Company. $1.65.

A series of articles descriptive of the work done by women in the more important branches of war employment.

Fiction

HOUSEMATES. By J. D. Beresford. New York: George H. Doran Company.

The story of "an architect, a grim deed, and a grim old house in Bloomsbury."

WINGS OF THE CARDINAL. By Bertha Crowell. New York: George H. Doran Company. $1.35.

The scenes of the story are laid in Western Texas, Kansas City, California, New Mexico, and New York.

BEYOND. By John Galsworthy. 12mo. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $1.50.

The story of an unhappy marriage.

WE CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING. By Rupert Hughes. 12mo. New York: Harper & Brothers. $1.50.

A story of metropolitan life.

MISS HAROUN AL-RASCHID. By Jessie Douglas Kerruish. New York: George H. Doran Company. $1.50.

A picaresque novel of the Orient.

SONIA. BETWEEN TWO WORLDS. By Stephen McKenna. New York: George H. Doran Company. $1.50.

The story aims to show what this country is likely to go through in the next two or three years.

THE LONG LANE'S TURNING. By Hallie Ermine Rives. 12mo. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. $1.50.

A story of the New South.

FISHPINGLE. By Horace Annesley Vachell. New York: George H. Doran Company.

A romance of the English countryside.

Juvenile

THE FLAG. By Homer Greene. Philadelphia: George W. Jacobs & Co. $1.25.

A patriotic story for boys.

THE PROGRESSIVE ROAD TO READING. By Clare Kleiser and others. 12mo. New York: Silver Burdett & Co.

Illustrated textbook for the youngest readers.

New Editions

THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE. By Stephen Crane. New York: D. Appleton & Co. $1.

A new edition, with portrait of the author and preface.

THE LIFE OF COUNT TOLSTOI. By Nathan Haskell Dole. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell Company.

A new edition.

THE LOST WORD. By Henry van Dyke. 12mo. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 50 cents.

A new edition.

Miscellaneous

EXCESS CONDEMNATION. By Robert Eugene Cushman. New York: D. Appleton & Co. $2.

Deals with a new question of municipal government.

INVENTORY AND SURVEY OF THE ARMOURIES OF THE TOWER OF LONDON. By Charles J. Foulkes. Folio. London: Published by His Majesty's Stationery Office. Two volumes.

Elaborately illustrated description of armor and weapons.

MAKING SCHOOLS SAFE FROM FIRE. By Chief Guerin. 12mo. New York: Pyrene Manufacturing Company.

A manual of fire prevention.

FOOD FOR THE SICK. By Solomon Strouse and Maude A. Perry. 12mo. Philadelphia: W. B. Saunders Company. $1.50.

A manual for physician and patient.

JAPAN IN WORLD POLITICS. By K. K. Kawakami. 12mo. New York: The Macmillan Company. $1.50.

The author, a naturalized citizen of this country, analyzes the alleged causes for disagreement between Japan and the United States.

SINGLE TAX YEAR BOOK. By Joseph Dana Miller. 8vo. New York: Single Tax Review Publishing Company, 150 Nassau St. $2.50.

Gives the history, principles, and application of the single tax philosophy.

NEWS BOY SERVICE. By Anna Y. Reed. New York: Yonkers-on-Hudson. World Book Company. 90 cents.

Third volume in the series of School Efficiency Monographs.

RAILROAD RATES AND REBATES. By Guy Morrison Walker. 12mo. Cleveland: Arthur H. Clark Company.

Attempts to explain the relation of rebates to rates.

THE MEASURE OF CIVILIZATION. By Guy Morrison Walker. 12mo. Cleveland: Arthur H. Clark Company.

Lectures on various aspects of civilization.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

A REALLY good, human book for children, different from many that are turned out by machine, is that of "Strange Stories of the Great Valley," by Johnston Grosvenor, (Harper & Brothers, $1.) The stories are incidents, in one continuous narrative, in the days of the pioneers in Kentucky. Doby—Obadiah Holman—is the boy of the story and there are Indians, French voyageurs, pioneer priests, and many interesting adventures of those early days of America. Ralph Barbour has one of his first-class stories in "Winning His Game," (D. Appleton & Co., $1.25.) Jimmy is the character of the story, Dud the hero, and the tramp those boys take when they are pushed off the train miles from where they should be on the day of the big game, and the way they get there is interesting reading. "The Boy Scouts on Crusade," by Leslie W. Quirk, (Little, Brown & Co., $1.25,) brings in a new character, "Jump," a circus boy, though that is not his real name. As Carlo DeVallo, he has done wonderful things in daring trapeze acts, but his father wishes the boy to become something different than a circus performer. Just a "bunch of hicks," Jump considers the Boy Scouts at first. The story tells how between the times of the circus' visit to Lakeville Jump has become a tenderfoot, as he calls himself, and though he does his old-time jump, a "leap for life," in the circus, it is the last time, for it is the circus people whom he considers just a "bunch of hicks," and he goes in for being an A1 Boy Scout.

"White Otter," by Elmer Russell Gregor, (Appletons, $1.35,) is a story of Indian life in the days before the appearance of the white men on the Western plains. It tells of the Indian customs and legends and how White Otter, by his bravery, became Chief of the Sioux, after many adventures. From Appletons (each $1.25) come two books by Joseph A. Altsheler, "The Eyes of the Woods" and "The Shadow of the North." The latter is a story of the French and Indian war, with a view of New York in those days. One of the interesting incidents is the capture of Robert Lennox, the hero, by a slaver, a shipwreck and the sword duel which leaves the slaver Captain with permanent scars from the hands of the younger man. "The Eyes of the Woods" is from beginning to end the story of wild life, the men who live in it, white men and Indians, of the woods and the animals which people it. "The Adventures of Poor Mrs. Quack," one of the "Bedtime Story Books," is one of the shorter stories of Thornton W. Burgess, with the same delightful illustrations by Harrison Cady, (Little, Brown & Co., 50 cents.) "Happy, the Life of a Bee," by Walter Flavius McCaleb, (Harper's 75 cents,) is written by a man who has been familiar with and held for years an affectionate interest in bees. The story is in the form of the autobiography of the bee, "Happy." There is both scientific truth and poetry in the story, told in 120 closely written pages. The excellent illustrations and decorations are by Clement B. Davis.

A very nice little tale which has the earmarks of being a true story is "J. Cole," by Emma Gellibrand, (Lippincott, 50 cents.) It belongs worthily to a series of children's classics. It opens with a letter from J. Cole in which he asks for a position of "page boy," in answer to an advertisement. "J. Cole hopes you will let me cum," he says. J. Cole follows his letter by a personal appeal and the charm of his manner, in spite of his small size, wins him the place. The life of J. Cole comes near ending in tragedy and disgrace. He is gagged, bound, and left in the cellar by burglars, and is found at last just in time to be brought back to life. Little J. Cole is worth reading about. A real Southern story is "Miss Li'l' Tweetty," by Louise Clarke Pyrnelle, (Harpers, $1.20.) "Li'l' Tweetty" was not by any chance to be called by any name but the one with which she was christened, "Mary." But she is such a sweet little baby that old mammy makes her a name without meaning to and it stays with her. Miss Li'l' Tweetty and Popsy, her "little nigger," have many interesting adventures and experiences in the course of a long story which finishes with the big flood from which not only the two little girls and the older people escape, but Queen Sheba, the cat, who resurrects herself from a watery grave and makes her first appearance with two new little kittens which she presents to her little mistress.

A SON OF THE MIDDLE BORDER

By Hamlin Garland

An Appreciation

By W. D. HOWELLS

(Continued from Page 309)

submit himself to the outgrown and always hated conditions for the sake of those still bowed under them, for the sake of the old work-worn mother, and of that little work-worn sister, who must die before his help can reach her. I commend the reader especially not to miss that part of the story, such a story, as I began by saying, as has never been told before in such relentless fullness. I should like to recur to this beginning, and say again that I remember no study of life which companions or parallels this. Among the many things, which at eighty, I have so abundantly forgotten, I have forgotten many self-histories that I meant to allege in proof of my thesis here, but perhaps it will be more than enough if I am able to name here some few of the great autobiographies which I think of thinner and narrower interest than this—Goldoni's, Alfieri's, Goethe's, Rousseau's, Mme. Roland's, Franklin's, Marmontel's. In none of these, nor others that I forget is there such grasp of the great serious, elemental things, the endeavor and the endurance which have constituted us a people. Oddly enough the most academic of the classics named is most like this least academic of the self-stories in its derivation from the simplest origins; but Marmontel's story is told with a superfine literary attitude as far as possible from Garland's, though there is again much in Garland's cold and hungry experiences in Boston which recalls those of Marmontel in Paris.

All this is easier to say than to prove, and no doubt there will be many to show me mistaken in my estimate of the comparative, the superlative, worth of Mr. Garland's life story. Still, if I gave way on every other point, I should contend for its incomparable novelty as a study of the most characteristic of human conditions in the years that have passed since our race laid hold upon the continent, and began to shape it into the homes of men.

If I should wish to find any fault with it I might say that "The Son of the Middle Border" does not sufficiently justify to the reader the involuntary willfulness of that Father of the Middle Border who happened in the course of nature to be his immediate father. Perhaps the figure of that veteran of the civil war needed the projection which fiction alone could give it, before the son could seem to relent toward the father's inexorable fulfillment of his destiny, which was also the doom of those dearest to him. So long as he could stand upright against adversity he could not take the back track from the sunset to the afternoon air of the earlier home, and there is a pathos in the iron persistence ready, if not willing, to sacrifice the youth of wife and children to the realization of the dream which, if it could have been made to come true, would have been compensation and reparation beyond imagining. But if there is some want of tenderness to the characterization of the Father of the Border, whom the Son of the Border obeys and then finally compels to his own obedience by the force of his reasons and facts, there is no lack of it toward the Mother of the Border, whom he saves for a breadth of happy days in her Wisconsin home. It is in their gentle afternoon light that he leaves us with her, and that I leave the reader, feeling that I have not fully done my duty by his unique book. I ought perhaps to have found fault with it, but in calling it unique I do not mean to call it faultless; its faults are of manner, which I have perhaps always cared too much for, but which is what I wish the reader to care most for.

At the end here I have a longing to recapitulate the main facts of the book which I have written of so scrambingly; as if that could mend matters! But I will not do it, for the book alone can be its expositor, as well as its praise, its blame. There is little blame that I could give it, and that only in certain unimportant details which I should be ashamed to have touched upon in my sense of the great praise due it. What I feel that my thin comment has mostly failed in is suggesting its constant recognition of the beauty of nature, which is hardly less, or only less appealing than its fidelity to human nature. There are little moments which, till I recurred to them, seemed large spaces, where the poet lets his delight in it overflow in pure joyance, as, for instance, where he tells how "when at the close of a warm day in March we heard, pulsing down through the golden haze of sunset, the mellow boom, boom, boom of the prairie cock . . . the certain sign of Spring. Day by day the call of this gay herald was taken up by others, until at last the whole horizon was ringing with a sunrise symphony of exultant song. 'Boom, boom, boom!' called the roosters; 'Cutta, cutta, wha - whoop - squaw, squawk!' answered the hens as they fluttered and danced on the ridges—and mingled with their jocund hymn the slender, wistful piping of the prairie lark." The seasons are lived again with a boy's gladness in them, and with a growing man's hope and doubt of them, while the nascent poet's sense of their Summer and Winter glory involuntarily appropriates and consecrates it to his use. It is the poet who sees the vast scale of the human struggle with nature or the things she will withhold unless they are forced from her by man's tireless toil and mighty mechanism, and in the vision he knows a battle-joy as distinctive of this Son of the Middle Border as his fidelity to the sordid and squalid details of the campaign, or his exultation in the beauty of the West which he has so passionately hated and finally so passionately loves. As you read the story of his life you realize it the memorial of a generation, of a whole order of American experience; as you review it you perceive it an epic of such mood and make as has not been imagined before.

W. D. HOWELLS.

("Turning to HIM")

The Christian Universe is now an Inferno—Is Religion a hopeless failure?—War declared on Good Friday—Is Christ again "asleep in the vessel of The Church?"

"It is our duty to kill as many Germans as possible." "We await the day of revenge." "I would sacrifice ten millions of lives." "God free Ireland and punish her enemies."—Press quoted sermons and prayers by prominent clergymen in New York, England and elsewhere. But contrast all such tongue-souled utterances and the mammon-making activities of the clerical simoniacs of these chaotic times with the following from THE HELIOTROPIUM:

"Let the Universe be disturbed by tempests from every quarter, let armed battalions close in deadly fray, let fleets be crippled and destroyed by fleets, let the law courts ring with endless litigation, and still this is my chief business in life, to conform myself entirely to the one and only Will of God."

For many years in Great Britain, the Continent and America educated Protestants, Catholics and men and women of no creed at all have *turned* to the Heliotropium. It has comforted thousands, so too will it solace and strengthen you and yours—especially in affliction and bereavement. As a tonic for *will* and *thought* even the mercenary pagan will find it worth a baker's dozen of the books that aim no higher than the fattening of a bank account. If, because of prejudice—inherited or acquired—you object to the imprimatur of an American Cardinal, the endorsement of a Belgian priest, tear out the offending page; then you will have a peace-inspiring classic that will elevate the mental make-up of any one whose sanity hasn't gone atwist.

THE HELIOTROPIUM

("Turning to HIM")

By JEREMIAS DREXELIUS, S. J.

Feb. 7, 1917.

THE HELIOTROPIUM is one of my favorite books, and one which I have often recommended to others. It gets down to the very root of spirituality—absolute submission to the Will of God. One may go to church frequently, may say many vocal prayers, may apparently be very pious, without understanding the real essence of religion. For such a one, this book is invaluable. It will introduce him or her into religious fundamentals. In a quaint, attractive way, the author treats this most essential and important point from every possible angle, and one who reads it carefully cannot fail to have his spiritual life deepened and purified.

J. ELLIOT ROSS, C. S. P., Ph. D.,
Lecturer in Ethics, University of Texas.

A saintly Jesuit of Sixteenth Street said: "A copy of THE HELIOTROPIUM was given to me by a very poor young woman. I liked the work so much that I read it through—and use it for my meditations. I urge my penitents and others to read THE HELIOTROPIUM, for it is a book that makes saints."

Feb. 5, 1917.

My dear ———

I have gone nearly through THE HELIOTROPIUM and I find it a most extraordinary book, one to thank God for. I do not know any book on the spiritual life more valuable. The one truth in it is, of course, a central fact in life, and the old Bavarian hammers at it, hammers at it after the skilled manner of the classic rhetorician, with an amplification worthy of Cicero, until he gets it into one's soul. The English, too, is worthy of the original text.

I find the man's name was Drechsel, which has been corrupted in America into Drexel—Drexelius is a mere Latinization. On Page 75 and Page 76 he mentions the Heliotrope, and this gives the key to the title. Read the book yourself slowly two or three times and it will correct your liver. It is worth any fifteen books of the so-called classics.

Yours sincerely,
AUSTIN O'MALLEY, M. D., Ph. D., LL. D.

H. G. WELLS, writing on the present appalling condition, says: "Men will have to look to another Power. They might very well *look to* HIM now—instead of looking across the Atlantic. They have but to look up and they will see HIM. And until they do look up and see HIM this world is no better than a rat-pit."

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GROWTH OF CHINESE BOOKS AND LIBRARIES

The following article on Chinese Books and Libraries tells of the remarkable literature that has existed for ages in China and that is only beginning to be appreciated by book collectors in this country. Mr. Swingle, the writer of the article, is Chairman of the Library Committee, United States Department of Agriculture.

By WALTER T. SWINGLE

PRINTING from blocks is said to have been invented in China in 592 A. D., during the enlightened reign of Yang Chien, the founder of the progressive but short-lived Sui dynasty. Printed books, however, did not compete with manuscripts until the middle of the tenth century. From that time block printing developed very rapidly, resulting in a great cheapening and wide diffusion of books and the consequent rapid decline of the copyist's trade. No doubt the rapid dissemination of learning this entailed had much to do with the great intellectual progress made in China during the Sung dynasty, from 960 to 1280 A. D., which has been called the "protracted Augustan age of Chinese literature."

Disregarding the manuscript works of the great T'ang dynasty, (618-907 A. D.,) which were doubtless tenfold more numerous and more important than the contemporaneous literary works of the whole Western world, the printed books of the Sung Yüan and the early part of the Ming dynasties up to the middle of the fifteenth century have no counterpart at all in Europe. They existed in countless thousands of volumes. In 1406 the Imperial Ming Library contained printed works to the extent of over 300,000 chüan (books) and more than twice as many manuscripts, and already many printed works of the Sung dynasty had been lost during the disorders incident to the protracted wars with the Mongols. Undoubtedly more books were printed in China than in all the rest of the world up to the middle of the seventeenth or the beginning of the eighteenth century.

The great bulk of Chinese works, aside from the Confucian classics, is historical or literary, the latter being mostly essays, short poems, or critiques. There exists also a vast Buddhistic literature and very many Taoist works.

Novels are not even classed as literature, although famous ones exist and some of them have been translated into European languages. There are also many famous dramas, some dating from the Yüan dynasty, but these, too, are excluded from literature proper by Chinese bibliographers. The historical records of the Chinese are of vast bulk and represent a conscientious and painstaking record of the political and sociological experiences of the oldest civilized nation on earth. In close connection with these records proper we should consider the vast number of geographic treatises and especially the so-called gazetteers. These latter are official publications issued by the empire, province, district, or even township and treat not only geography and topography proper, but also the antiquities, natural and manufactured products, and even the biographies of famous men, population, taxes, astrology, marvelous happenings, &c.

The classified encyclopedias of China, though not so overwhelmingly superior to those of the Western countries as are the gazetteers, are nevertheless so ancient, so numerous, and so voluminous as fairly to stagger the imagination. For 750 years at least China has had excellently edited, well arranged, and well printed encyclopedic works of reference covering well nigh the whole range of human knowledge. No people in the world have so complete a series of encyclopedic works covering so long a period. One of these works, the Yung lo ta tien, completed in 1409, aimed to contain all human knowledge then available in China. The equivalent of 8,000 years man labor was expended on it and it filled some 23,000 folio volumes. It proved to be too bulky to print and was preserved in manuscript until Jan. 28, 1900, when it was burned during the Boxer insurrection in Peking.

There are very few great libraries in China. The wide diffusion of learning and the complete decentralization of the printing and publishing industries, and most of all the clan type of family organization, have favored the creation of large private or family libraries scattered all over China. No adequate survey of the library resources of China has ever been made, but there can be no doubt that they are of enormous extent. The Chinese Imperial Court has always maintained a large library, and there has recently been established in Peking a national library which a catalogue published in 1912 shows to be rich in rare old Chinese books, largely secured by the Minister of Education from the libraries of the Yao and Ch'iu families. No doubt this library will grow rapidly in the near future and soon become large enough to be a creditable representative of the library wealth of China.

Japan is rich in old Chinese works treasured in the private and public libraries during the many centuries when Chinese learning was held in the highest reverence. Doubtless the Japanese libraries rank second only to those of China in their content of Chinese books. The Ecole française d'extrême Orient, at Hanoi Tonkin, has a very large and very well chosen Chinese library, possibly outranking any in Western countries. In Europe there are a few good Chinese libraries. The oldest and best is that of Paris, followed closely by the British Museum. There are also large collections at Berlin, Petrograd, Cambridge, and Leiden.

The Chinese collection of the Library of Congress now numbers close to 45,000 volumes, Chinese style. It is by far the largest in the new world, and probably ranks second or third among the Chinese libraries outside of China and Japan.

The second largest Chinese library in America is the Newberry Library of Chicago, including Chinese works on the classics, religion, history, belles-lettres, art, and philosophy—in all some 631 works in about 18,000 volumes. The John Crerar Library in Chicago also has a collection of about 600 Chinese works in about 12,000 volumes.

The next largest Chinese library in America is the collection donated to the University of California by Professor S. C. Kiang. It comprises some 1,600 works in 13,600 volumes, but unfortunately about a quarter of the works are more or less imperfect, as the library suffered greatly during the Boxer insurrection in 1900.

The New York Public Library contains a valuable Chinese collection assembled by Dr. James Legge, the famous translator of the Chinese classics. The Library of Columbia University is now cataloguing its Chinese books. Among them are to be found a large-sized reprint of the Imperial Encyclopedia, T'u shu chi ch'êng, and a number of rare Manchu and Chinese dictionaries not known in any other library in Western countries.

The hundred thousand or so volumes of Chinese works now in American libraries are only a small part of what should be secured in order to give any adequate idea of the stupendous intellectual activity of the greatest and oldest nation of the Orient. There never was a time more favorable for the purchase of old Chinese books at reasonable prices, and if not purchased and stored in our fireproof and wormproof libraries many of them will be lost forever. The quantity of Chinese books now being thrown on the market is so large that no single library can hope to buy more than a tithe of what is offered. Under these conditions it would seem wise to follow in the literary field the old adage, divide et impera. Each library, after securing such general works as it needed for its own special requirements, could specialize on some one field of Chinese literature and by continued purchases become the leader in that branch.

DUNSANY

DUNSANY THE DRAMATIST. By Edward Hale Bierstadt. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. $1.50.

EDWARD JOHN MORETON DRAX PLUNKETT, Lord Dunsany, is the best pistol shot in Ireland. Also, as the American public, under the tutelage of Mr. Stuart Walker, has been learning, he is one of the most surprising and entertaining of contemporary dramatists. There has been a demand for information about the man and interpretative criticism of his work. This demand Mr. Edward Hale Bierstadt answers with his interesting and well-illustrated book, "Dunsany the Dramatist."

What Mr. Bierstadt has to say about the life and character of this picturesque Irish writer is fascinating. Surely Dunsany is a hero of romance, a hero of highly fantastic Irish romance. Sometimes the world is prejudiced against a titled writer—Lord de Tabley's lyrics would be better known today had not their authorship subjected them to democratic ridicule; but the author of "The Gods of the Mountain" ought to be a lord, and just the sort of a lord that Dunsany is. He is the eighteenth Baron of his line, and his name is the third oldest in Ireland. His estates in Meath comprise many acres of the most historic land in Ireland, and the Hill of Tara is within sight of Dunsany Castle. Lord Dunsany is a soldier, having served with the Coldstream Guards during the Boer War and now being Captain of the Fifth Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, in which the poet Francis Ledgwide serves. Dunsany went at the head of his company to Gallipoli, and, returning to Ireland, was wounded in what Mr. Bierstadt naïvely calls "the Dublin riots." He married the daughter of Lord Jersey, and has one child, a little boy. Furthermore, he is called the worst dressed man in Ireland. And he writes with a quill pen.

It is a colorful, exciting picture that Mr. Bierstadt gives us, and the impression of Dunsany's personality is made more vivid by the inclusion in the volume of many letters, part of a correspondence between the playwright and Mr. Stuart Walker, relative to the staging of "King Argimenes and the Unknown Warrior," "The Gods of the Mountain," and "The Golden Doom." There are fine passages in these letters, illuminating passages, revealing the underlying purposes of the comedies and tragedies that have been charming American theatregoers this season, and there are occasional lines—even whole paragraphs—of high poetic value.

Some of us believe that Dunsany's plays have allegorical meanings. Here is the poet-dramatist's message to Mr. Stuart Walker on this subject:

> Don't let them hunt for allegories. I may have written an allegory at some time, but, if I have, it was quite an obvious one, and, as a general rule, I have nothing to do with allegories.
>
> What is an allegory? A man wants the streets to be better swept in his town, or he wants his neighbors to have rather cleaner morals. He can't say so straight out, because he might be had up for libel, so he says what he has to say, but he says it about some extinct King in Babylon, but he's thinking of his one-horse town all the time. Now, when I write of Babylon, there are people who cannot see that I write of it for love of Babylon's ways, and they think I'm thinking of London still and our beastly Parliament.
>
> Only I get further East than Babylon, even to kingdoms that lie in the twilight beyond the East of the World. I want to write about men and women and the great forces that have been with them from their cradle up—forces that the centuries have neither aged nor weakened. Not about people who are so interested about the latest mascot or motor that not enough remains when the trivial is sifted from them.

Mr. Bierstadt writes of his subject with the requisite understanding and clarity; Lord Dunsany is to be felicitated on having so sympathetic and talented a student.

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—*Theodore Roosevelt.*

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THESE ARE APPLETON BOOKS

NOTABLE BOOKS IN BRIEF REVIEW

(Continued from Page 313)

ances of writing by Rupert Brooke was in the pages of The Westminster Gazette, and we are reminded that Anthony Hope contributed "The Dolly Dialogues," his first essay in literature, to the same paper. Of The Daily News, which Charles Dickens founded in 1846, and of which A. G. Gardiner is now editor, the author writes:

> All Fleet Street recognizes that The Daily News is a paper with a personality. * * * "A. G. G." sums up its traditional policy and the ability of its writers very aptly: Historically, The Daily News has been conspicuous for two things—its attachment to social policies and its literary interests. No newspaper has in the last seventy years had more distinguished literary men on its staff. * * * It was in The Daily News that G. K. Chesterton first came into prominence and in its columns that John Masefield did his first journalistic work as reviewer.

The Chronicle and The Telegraph, The Nation and The Pall Mall Gazette, The Manchester Guardian, The Daily Mirror, The Illustrated London News, The Field, Punch itself—these are only a few of the many periodicals whose history Mr. Simonis sets forth. Morning papers, evening papers, Sunday papers, sporting papers, financial papers, picture papers, the provincial papers—the subject is indeed well covered. And then the writer goes on to the news agencies, to The House of Cassell, The Amalgamated Press, George Newnes, Ltd., C. Arthur Pearson, Ltd., the religious press, the trade press. He has a chapter, too, on the press of France and the United States, another on "Some Well Known Journals and Journalists," one on "Old and New Journalism."

Some of the most interesting things in the book are the records of famous "beats." Here is one, for instance, which certainly deserves a place among stories of the simplicity of enterprise:

> In December, 1855, The Globe published the exact figure, within twenty, of the number of troops at that time in the Crimea. Previously Lord Panmure had refused the desired information, and when the Minister vowed to discharge the subordinate from whom it had been obtained, he was quietly referred to the official Gazette, which stated, after giving the number of sick in hospital, that it was nine-tenths of the total force. The "scoop" had been obtained by means of a simple sum in arithmetic.

It is a bit of a shock to Americans, however, accustomed to hear our neighbors across the sea deplore the "sensationalism" of the American press, to read that a famous London picture-paper won one of its best "beats" by publishing photographs of King Edward on his death-bed!

There are some amusing stories in the book, some curious notes of differing customs, along with much that is valuable merely as reference.

ARISTODEMOCRACY

ARISTODEMOCRACY: An Essay. By Sir Charles Waldstein. New York: Longmans, Green & Co. $3.50.

As a positive expression of what we must continue to call the Hellenic spirit, this brilliantly reasoned sequel to "The Expansion of Western Ideals and the World's Peace" will unquestionably rank as one of the most truly hopeful works which the war has produced. The practical quality of Sir Charles Waldstein's idealism may be best illustrated by citing his persistent advocacy of an international court with the power of enforcing its enactments and of policing international relations as the most effective safeguard of peace. But the essay is ethical and educational in aim rather than primarily objective; the author describes it as an attempt "to put into logical and intelligible form an outline scheme for the moral regeneration of our own times and of the Western civilized nations," a regeneration which of itself would make a world war impossible in the future.

The first part of the volume, an inquiry into the fundamental causes of the present war, traces the artificial growth of that exclusive national feeling in Germany which finds expression in the chauvinism of a Treitschke. The author draws from his unusually wide and intimate knowledge a vivid picture of the older, decentralized Germany, in which idealism could and did thrive, contrasting it, in several interesting chapters, with the Germany of commercial Streberthum and the glorification of war developed under the influence of Bismarckian principles. But he finds in the dominance of Prussian militarism simply the most dangerous manifestation of a universal disease—the conflict and direct contradiction between the conceptions which determine the political and social life of all the Western civilized nations and the true moral consciousness of modern man. The real cause of the disease which has culminated in the "tragic paradox" of our civilization is to be found in the fact that the world's changes of the past fifty years have left us without an adequate expression of the moral consciousness, a code of ethics to meet the actualities of modern life and to respond to our convictions of what is truest and best. The influence of our social philosophers and reformers has lain in a negative rather than a positive direction. We have no common efficient ideals, or we have false ideals; and we have no religious faith in the true sense—"no clearly adopted higher code of ideal striving in which we believe wholeheartedly."

The popular associations of the word "superman" would seem to render its application inadvisable to the higher type in human nature evolved in Sir Charles Waldstein's construction of the principles upon which the adequate codification of our ethics should be based. He recognizes the valuable elements in Nietzsche's philosophy, the cult of the body and the aristocratic principle in social evolution; but he would reconcile the lasting principles of Mosaic and Christian ethics—duty and charity—to Platonic ideality. Platonic idealism applied to ethical evolution—evolution made conscious—is the guiding principle of this social philosophy. A democracy which is truly aristocratic in tendency and aim, the author would describe his polity in popular language as socialism at the top and the bottom, but absolute individualism in between.

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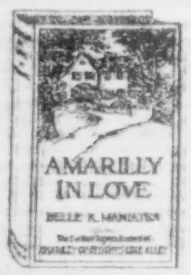

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LATEST WORKS OF FICTION

(Continued from Page 311)

which illuminate character or setting, and show how well the author knows and understands the psychology of the frontier, as when one of the characters says, speaking of another: "It's curious, but the bush seems to bring out the best that's in a man. I can't see why getting wet and half frozen, working fourteen hours a day, and often going without your dinner, should have a refining influence, but it has."

GONE TO EARTH

GONE TO EARTH. By Mary Webb. E. P. Dutton & Co. $1.50 net.

LIKE her earlier novel, "The Golden Arrow," Mrs. Webb's new romance is a story of one of the more remote and lonely districts of Wales. Hazel Woodus, the heroine, is the only child of a Welsh harper and of a gypsy mother who "hated marriage and a settled life," a born rover, an artist to whom all means of expression were denied. When the book opens she has been dead for some years and Hazel left to the care, or rather to the neglect, of her father. With such an inheritance as was hers, she could scarcely grow up to be an ordinary sort of girl, and she was very far indeed from ordinary, having remarkable beauty and an even more remarkable amount of vitality, as well as a passionate love of nature and especially of all weak and hunted things. Her own close kinship to the little fox which is her great pet is emphasized early in the story. Presently two men enter her life, men totally unlike, and before long she, who has had no wish to belong to any one save herself, finds that her "body and soul had been put in opposition by belonging to different men." A creature quite wild, entirely untaught, and capable of receiving only a certain kind of teaching, she has only one standard of ethics—pity for the weak, behind which is a sort of vague desire to be good. Her character is skillfully analyzed, yet she remains always "a girl in a book," a thing of romance and unreality. Edward, whose very goodness and generosity proved his undoing, and his placid, altogether conventional mother, however, are real people, while the author shows throughout a keen sense of life's ironies. The plot is well worked out and the final tragedy a clever bit of symbolism. But what one remembers best in closing the book is the beauty of its descriptions of the countryside. There are very many of these; the garden at the Callow, "almost big enough and quite beautiful enough for that of a mansion" though the house was merely a hut, the very different garden at Undern Hall, where the yew grew and the very air seemed heavy with memories of ancient woe and ancient terror, the open spaces and the woods—all these are drawn with a vividness and a delicate fancy which win the reader's admiration.

THE LOOKOUT MAN

THE LOOKOUT MAN. By B. M. Bower. With frontispiece. Little, Brown & Co. $1.35 net.

In spite of its somewhat nautical sounding title "The Lookout Man" has nothing whatever to do with any of those who go down to the sea in ships. Quite the contrary, in fact, for the lookout post in question is high up on a mountain of northern California, and the man is there to watch for forest fires. The life he leads is about as lonely a one as could well be imagined, and few men are able to endure it for any length of time. What it meant to Jack Corey, aged 22, a big, handsome, fun-loving boy, may be imagined. Of course, he never would have tried it had he not had a strong reason for wishing to go into retirement for a while, and it certainly would have been difficult to find a more retired spot than the lookout post on Mount Hough.

Nor was it exactly the sort of setting in which one would naturally have looked for romance. But, as Jane Austen pointed out very many years ago, if a girl is destined to be a heroine untoward circumstances cannot prevent her becoming one. And what is sauce for the goose being likewise sauce for the gander, the same truth applies to a youth destined to be the hero of a novel. Jack Corey was apparently far removed from any possible love story; nevertheless, a girl entered and the love story developed. Of course there were troubles and complications. A forest fire, a terrible storm, and a maniac at one time or another imperiled their lives. But, of course, it all came out well in the end, though the sophisticated reader will have his doubts as to the harmony attending the future relations of Mrs. Singleton Corey and her doughter-in-law. It is a pleasant entertaining little story, however, this of "The Lookout Man," and will probably please those who have enjoyed other books by B. M. Bower.

THE SPORT OF KINGS

THE SPORT OF KINGS. By Arthur Somers Roche. Illustrated. The Bobbs-Merrill Company. $1.40 net.

There is something essentially and seriously wrong with the man—or the woman either, for that matter—who does not love a good horse. And Vivandière, "the little lady that always gives the best that's in her," is a very good horse indeed. But she was spirited and proud, and she would not endure the whip. And so it came about that, having fallen into evil hands, she rebelled, and rebelled violently, acquired the worst kind of a reputation, being looked upon as a menace to other horses, and was finally ruled off the track. How it chanced that Sale Kernan, one of the Kentucky Kernans of Kernan's Farm, met Vivandière and became her trainer, the story tells. Kernan was not only a splendid horseman but he, too, had been ruled off the turf by the stewards of the Jockey Club, and he had a fellow-feeling for Vivandière.

Of course no accustomed novel-reader will have a moment's doubt as to the ultimate and triumphant exoneration of both the man and the horse. But how it is managed, the plots made against them, the unveiling of the various crooked individuals who are doing so much to wreck what was once "The Sport of Kings," the part played by a Southern gentleman who had been hired but not bought, and last, but by no means least, the pretty love story, suffice to hold one's interest. The greater part of the scene is laid in Florida, near the "outlaw" Grantham track, though the grand finale takes place at what Mr. Roche chooses to call Beaumont. The tale is more commonplace and not nearly so ingenious or interesting as are "Loot" and "Plunder," but it is entertaining and Vivandière is a gallant and lovable little lady.

AMARILLY

AMARILLY IN LOVE. By Belle K. Maniates. Illustrated by William Van Dressar. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. $1.25.

Amarilly won a host of friends when she lived in "Clothes Line Alley," and so capably managed the fortunes of her numerous family that she was able to lift them out of utter poverty and put them on the way to self-depending comfort. In Miss Maniates's former story she helped to clean in a theatre, and was regularly engaged to keep in order the studio of Derry Phillips, artist, who took an interest in her and decided that she ought to be helped into better surroundings. But it was her energy and foresight and resource that "syndicated" the family, so that every one earned something, and when they had pooled their earnings they were presently able to buy a little farm not too far from a town, and live in health and comfort and country plenty. There the reader finds them at the opening of this story. Amarilly, by the bounty of Derry Phillips, has been four years in college and is soon due to return home. A somewhat mysterious man has just bought the adjoining property, and the reader is for a time kept in doubt as to whether Amarilly is to be "in love" with this man or with her benefactor, who is at work at his art in Paris.

Pleasant things have a way of happening to Amarilly, who always deserves them by the energy and ability with which she has made use of every opportunity. So when she is invited to go to Europe with a party of her college mates as courier, and one member of her family says that she was born under a lucky star, another chimes in that it wasn't a single star but the whole of the Big Dipper. War is about to break out, and they hurry back, and Amarilly lands at home, uncertain what she can do best in order to prove her value as an educated woman and make herself economically independent. She tries several things, most of them characteristically unusual and original, and finally writes a successful play. The rest of the family strike grateful and happy roots in the country, but Amarilly is a child of the pavements and cannot feel at home there. The story is a slight little thing, but it is gay and breezy and the guileless warm-heartedness of all the many members of Amarilly's family awakens a tender responsiveness in the reader's heart even when they are most amusing. Amarilly herself, notwithstanding her education, her correct speech and her modish clothes, is still just the same Amarilly she was in her lowlier state.

ANNE'S HOUSE OF DREAMS

ANNE'S HOUSE OF DREAMS. By L. M. Montgomery. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. $1.40.

Continuing the characters that have appeared in several previous stories Miss Montgomery carries on into wifehood and motherhood the same Anne Shirley of the red locks and the gay, sweet spirit who was the young heroine of "Anne of Green Gables" and "Anne of Avonlea." The scene is still Prince Edward Island, with the wide blue waters of St. Lawrence Gulf hemming in the lives of all the people of the tale. Readers of the former stories will find many of their old friends in the early chapters, but when Anne marries Dr. Gilbert Blythe in the fourth chapter and goes to live at Four Winds Harbor in another part of the island a new set of characters comes on the stage and not much is seen or heard of the old ones after that. The home to which the young husband takes his bride is her "house of dreams," so charming is it in its simple homeliness, with its garden and Lombardy poplars and circling ring of white birches, and its windows looking out on a great blue harbor and a lighthouse.

New friends, of the kind Anne calls "kindred spirits," soon come into her life and make her "house of dreams" very much alive with new interests, new hopes, new plans. Among these friends one of the most important is the lighthouse keeper, an old man with a history and a kindly, philosophic tongue, who tells Anne and her husband many a tale that is linked with the romantic history of their home. Another is a beautiful girl with something of a mystery about her at first, until it is resolved into a near-tragedy that threatens to be with her all her life. This is finally brushed away and leaves the possibility of happiness. So the story of the two or three years that Anne spends in her "house of dreams" is full of happenings for herself and others, and unfolds many vistas of minglied gladness and sorrow.

SHAKESPEARE

THE ENGLAND OF SHAKESPEARE. By P. H. Ditchfield, M. A., F. S. A., F. S. R. L., F. R. Hist. S., Rector of Barkham. With twelve illustrations. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $2.

NOTES ON SHAKESPEARE'S WORKMANSHIP. By Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, Compiler of "The Oxford Book of Verse," King Edward VII. Professor of English Literature, University of Cambridge. New York: Henry Holt & Co. $2.

IN the prefatory remarks, which are not the least interesting part of a charming and restful volume, Canon Ditchfield reminds us that if we would understand the life, work, and character of Shakespeare we must try to place him in his Elizabethan setting, to cast our thoughts back three hundred years and more, and to live in his time and know the manners of his age. This he has enabled us to do in his gracefully written volume, which he calls "The England of Shakespeare." He begins by saying that the period in which Shakespeare lived was "a time when England first began to feel her greatness, when the warm life-blood of freedom coursed through her veins, and when she cast off the shackles that encumbered her and she was free. It was, indeed, a wonderful age, a time when valor, energy, and genius reached a pitch that has never been excelled. After thus lauding enthusiastically this "golden age" of the Virgin Queen, the good divine, a little later in the book, paints a rather repelling picture of the manners of the times—and not in taverns, either. He says:

> The tavern-knight, of whom Falstaff was a fair example, kept sorry company, and the tallow candles shed a hideous light on the rush-covered floor, strewn with overthrown mugs and patches of spilt wine or beer and broken victuals, a table with empty bottles and tankards, while the company sang lively songs, uttered quarrelsome oaths and loud shouts, and ever and anon the clink of a sword or the sharp hissing of rapiers marked the beginning of a quarrel, when pewter pots or their contents were thrown, and hoarse cries and savage oaths sounded through the tavern. "A word and a blow" was the motto of these fiery Elizabethans. All through the country it was the same. Men fought with knives and daggers and swords, and staves and pikes; and the results were fatal, as the records show. Armed violence was very common, and there was no county free from these homicidal attacks. Lawlessness was in the air.

There are few passages in the book of this unpleasant flavor, however. The kindly country clergyman shows his real quality when he describes what he calls the country of "leafy Warwickshire," as typical of the rest of rural England in Shakespeare's time. The villages were composed of black-and-white half-timbered cottages and farms with thatched roofs, which usually surrounded a village green with its maypole in the centre. A noble old church, dating back to the Conqueror's period, was generally at the edge of the village, the home of the lord of the manor not far away. In the vicarage of one of these little villages it is believed Shakespeare wrote "As You Like It." In more than 300 pages, the author, in his gentle leisurely way, tells so much about Shakespeare's surroundings in both town and country, that even a bare outline is impossible here. As an ecclesiastic, naturally he gives fair space to the practice of religion under Elizabeth. The universities, too, are fully described, together with Shakespeare's connection with them. He describes the production of the poet's plays at the Globe Theatre, making the scene just as sordid as it always has been pictured, but over it all throwing the mantle of his own gentle sympathy so that one thinks it was not so bad, after all, even to be a "groundling," with the rain beating down on your head, while the aristocrats on their stools on the stage, and "drinking" their tobacco, were to be envied. The illustrations, mainly reproductions of old woodcuts, are of quaint interest. The Chandos portrait of the Bard is the frontispiece. "The England of Shakespeare" is a book that no lover of Shakespeare can afford not to read.

In marked contrast to the unhurried ramblings of the Rector of Barkham over the breezy downs, along the hedgerows and through the ill-kept streets of the England in which Shakespeare lived, come, in ringing tones, the authoritative "Notes on Shakespeare's Workmanship," by Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch. Endowed as he is with ripe scholarship, as well as discriminating knowledge of a subject in which he has specialized for many years, Sir Arthur is quite sure of himself when he tells how Shakespeare wrote his plays. He shows us how the poet was essentially a playwright—a practical man, who wrote his plays to be acted, and who had an unsurpassed mastery of theatrical effects.

The volume in which the workmanship of several Shakespeare's plays is analyzed in detail, is full of such capital strokes as this:

> The working dramatist, having to tell his complete story in three hours and by presented action, is at every turn invited to concentrate his effects, to bring all to a stroke which staggers or astounds. The way of the stage is the way of a flash of lightning; it is not the way of a long-drawn composing sunset.

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QUERIES AND ANSWERS

ANSWERS BY THE EDITOR

E. H. SIMONDS.—Will you kindly tell me of an edition of Tennyson's works that contains "Hands All Round" (1825)?

It appears in the "Poems" edition of 1872, and ought to be in any complete edition of *Tennyson's works*. *It is printed* in full in the "Memoir of Tennyson" by his son. Macmillan Company, 1905, pp. 345-346. There are five stanzas. The first reads:

First drink a health, this solemn night,
A health to England, every guest;
That man's the best cosmopolite,
Who loves his native country best.
May Freedom's oak for ever live
With stronger life from day to day;
That man's the true conservative
Who lops the molder'd branch away.
Hands all round!
God the tyrant's hope confound!
To this great cause of Freedom drink, my friends,
And the great name of England round and round.

"Outlines and Sketches"

H. R. G.—Will you kindly give me the value of "Outlines and Sketches," by Washington Allston, published by I. & S. W. Cheney, Boston, 1850?

It has brought $8 at auction.

Archbishop Laud's Book

Mrs. D.—Kindly tell me the value of a book given by Archbishop Laud to a friend, in the original calf binding, with the arms of Archbishop Laud on both sides. The book was published in 1639, about six years before the Archbishop was beheaded, and it is "A Relation of the Conference Betweene William Lawd * * * and Mr. Fisher, the Jesuit, by the Command of King James * * * By the sayd * * * William Arch-Bishop of Cantabury." It is a small folio, measuring thirteen by eight and a half inches.

A presentation copy of this work to the Earl of Derby, with his autograph on the title, has brought $10 at auction. Another, the author's own copy, with portrait inserted, has sold for $28.25.

Macchiavelli's Works

C. P. G.—Would you kindly inform me if there is any value attached to "The Works of Nicholas Machiavel," translated by Ellis Farneworth, (two volumes, London, MDCCLXII?

It is worth about $4. Farneworth died in 1763. None of his translations appears to have been profitable, although his Macchiavelli was afterward in request.

Shelley's Works

M. THOMAS.—Will you please tell me the value of a copy of "The Poetical Works of Percy Bysshe Shelley." Edited by Mrs. Shelley. Moxon, London, 1840. This is in one volume, and, I believe, differs from the "Life" in several volumes. I learn it is a book of great rarity. It is in good condition.

Dealers in this country ask from $8 to $10 for it.

ANSWERS FROM READERS

C. B. ROOTE.—In the issue of THE BOOK REVIEW for July 22 "M. A. D." asks for the balance of a quotation headed "The Porcupine." The stanza is part of an old song, which used to be sung by the Hutchinson family, a family of very well-known and popular singers, during the civil war and the decade preceding it. Many of their songs were of their own composition; but I have always supposed that this one was indefinitely older than the singers. They did not use the form given in the quotation, and, in fact, I never heard that particular stanza. Assuming, however, that it may be the first stanza of some variant of the song, here are five other stanzas as the Hutchinsons sang them:

So we hunted and we hallooed,
And the next thing we did find
Was a barn in a meadow,
And that we left behind.
Look ye there!
One said it was a barn,
Another said nay;
He said it was a meeting house
With the steeple blown away.
Look ye there!

The song is too long to print in these columns. We shall forward it to "M. A. D." Dorothy Herrman, Orillia, Ontario, sends another version which begins:

There were three jovial Welshmen,
As I have heard them say,
And they would go a-hunting
Upon St. David's Day.

Other stanzas read:

And all the day they hunted,
And nothing could they find
But a hedgehog in a bramble bush,
And that they left behind.

The first said it was a hedgehog,
The second he said, Nay;
The third said it was a pincushion
And the pins struck in wrong way.

This will also be sent to "M. A. D."

"Strangers"

McLANDBURGH WILSON.—I cannot tell a lie, I did it with my little hatchet. I wrote the poem quoted by "F. F. V." in your issue of Aug. 12. It is called "Strangers" and was printed in The Critic.

"Pearl Rivers"

ELIZABETH WOODS.—In the Aug. 5 issue of THE BOOK REVIEW a reader asked for the poem "Hagar." The finest dramatic poem by this title to my knowledge is by Eliza Jane Poiteraud Nicholson, otherwise known as "Pearl Rivers," who, before her death, owned and edited The New Orleans Picayune. The Cosmopolitan Magazine published it. It can be found in "Library of Southern Literature," published by the Martin & Hoy Company of New Orleans, Atlanta, and Dallas.

APPEALS TO READERS

OTTO A. ROTHERT.—I am gathering material for a history of the outlaws of Cave-in-Rock, and appeal to your readers for *data*. *This cave is in Illinois*, overlooking the Ohio, and in pioneer days was the headquarters of Samuel Mason and other outlaws, who robbed flatboats going up and down the river. In the forthcoming book I propose to give a true history of the robbers connected with the cave, and show the authorities for all statements. I also desire to call the readers' attention to the novels, tales, and poems in which Cave-in-Rock and its outlaws appear. The place evidently formed the background for some early fiction. Edmund Flagg in his "The Far West," published in 1838, devotes two pages to Samuel Mason and the early history of the cave, and adds that "from these circumstances this cave has suggested a spirited tale from a popular writer." Can I get from any of your readers the name of the "popular writer" and "spirited tale" Flagg refers to? I shall be glad to have your readers cite me to any history, books of travel, novels, tales, or poems in which Cave-in-Rock and its outlaws appear.

A Proverb's Origin

RUTH HOOPER.—Can any of your readers tell me anything either as to the origin or meaning of the proverb, "Bithus contra Bacchium"?

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WITH AUTHORS AND PUBLISHERS

JAMES W. GERARD'S account of his experiences and observations while American Ambassador at the German Imperial Court, from July, 1913, to February, 1917, will be published in book form on Oct. 1 by George H. Doran Company, with the same title, "My Four Years in Germany," under which it is now appearing serially in daily installments in The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The collection of President Wilson's war messages, published recently by Harper & Brothers with the caption "Why We Are at War," has appeared in Paris in French translation as "Pour quoi Nous Sommes en Guerre," with a motto on the title page, "Nous sommes frères dans la meme cause"—"We are brothers in the same cause"—from President Wilson's welcome to the French Mission.

Harry A. Franck's new book, "Vagabonding Down the Andes," the story of how he tramped down the west coast of South America and of what he saw and learned by close association with the people, will be published in September by the Century Company. Mr. Franck has been spending the last three months in strenuous training at Plattsburg and is now a Lieutenant in the United States Cavalry.

Frank H. Simonds's "The History of the World War" will be published by Doubleday, Page & Co. for the Review of Reviews Company. Mr. Simonds has been a student of history all his life, and before the breaking out of the war had long been thoroughly familiar with current European politics. He broke into his course at Harvard to enlist in a Massachusetts regiment for the Spanish-American war, and after his graduation from college was engaged for a time in settlement work in New York. Afterward he entered journalism, and has filled editorial positions on The New York Evening Sun and The New York Tribune.

The "Story of the Hetty Green Heirs" and of the Sylvia Ann Howland Trust is being written by William M. Emery, of New Bedford, genealogist for the trustees, and will be published during the coming season by E. Anthony & Sons, Inc., New Bedford, Mass. The book will narrate the romance of a big fortune made in the whaling industry, and one of its features will be a complete genealogical and biographical record of the descendants of Gideon Howland, who are to participate in the far-reaching trust established half a century ago. There are nearly 450 heirs of the trust estate released by the death of Mrs. Hetty H. Green.

The Bobbs-Merrill Company will publish within a week or two a work on "The Philippines," in two large octavo volumes, by Charles B. Elliott, member of the Philippine Commission, formerly Justice of the Supreme Court of the Philippines and Secretary of Commerce and Police in the Islands. The work has a preface by Elihu Root.

Miss Evelyn Dewey, who collaborated with her father, Professor John Dewey of Columbia University, in the writing of "Schools of Tomorrow," is busy upon a book in which she will describe how a woman schoolteacher in the Ozark Mountains region revolutionized a whole countryside, making it modern, tidy, and thrifty, by work in connection with her school. The book will be published next Fall by E. P. Dutton & Co.

A novel by Abraham Cahan, "The Rise of David Levinsky," is announced by the Harpers for publication within a week or two. At the same time this house will bring out "The Victorious Faith," by Horatio Dresser, and "How to Debate," by Edwin D. Shuster.

A composite novel, "The Sturdy Oak," is promised for Fall publication by the Holts. Fourteen well-known American authors have written the separate chapters—Samuel Merwin, Harry Leon Wilson, Fannie Hurst, Dorothy Canfield, Kathleen Norris, Henry Litchell Webster, Anne O'Hagan, Mary Heaton Vorse, Alice Duer Miller, Ethel Watts Mumford, Meredith Nicholson, Booth Tarkington, William Allen White, Mary Austin, Leroy Scott. Elizabeth Jordan is acting as general editor and Mary Austin wrote the scenario, although the authors are said to have worked their several wills upon her outline of the story.

J. E. Spingarn, formerly Professor of Comparative Literature in Columbia University and author of "Creative Criticism," has been commissioned as a Major in the U. S. Infantry after three months of training at Madison Barracks and has joined his regiment at Wrightstown, N. J.

"Scandal," by Cosmo Hamilton, which Little, Brown & Co. will bring out on Sept. 12, is a story about an independent, well-meaning, but spoiled young woman who takes refuge in a yarn about a fictional secret marriage to save her from the results of her disregard of conventions.

Vida D. Scudder, Professor of English Literature in Wellesley College and author of a number of books of literary and social studies, has written a work for general reading on Malory's "Morte d'Arthur," which E. P. Dutton & Co. will publish in the Autumn.

Hallie Erminie Rives, known to fiction readers by her several books, has written a new romance, scened in the South, of love, tangled lives, swift action, and many complications, called "The Long Lane's Turning," which Dodd, Mead & Co. have ready for immediate publication. The author is in private life Mrs. Post Wheeler, and she is the wife of the Secretary of the American Embassy at Tokio. She is now with her husband in Japan.

Timely and important will be a work on "American Indian Corn, a Cheap, Wholesome, and Nutritious Food," which the Putnams have in train for early publication. Originally prepared by the Hon. Charles J. Murphy, late Commissioner for the State of Nebraska, it has been enlarged and brought down to date by Mrs. Jeannette Young Norton. The purpose of the publication is to encourage a wider and more general use of this cereal in order to help conserve the supply of wheat, and to that end it will contain a large and varied collection of recipes for dishes made of cornmeal.

The first venture in publication of the house of D. Appleton & Co. was in 1831, and was a tiny volume, three inches square and half an inch thick, called "Crumbs from the Master's Table," designed to meet the religious spirit of the time. The house was then a book shop in Beekman Street, and had lately been turned from a dry goods store with a book department into an establishment dealing in books alone. The publishing experiment was pushed further, succeeded, and Daniel Appleton's son, William H. Appleton, at the age of twenty-one, went to London and secured for importation the works of Byron, Thackeray, Tom Moore, and others whom he met. One of the Appleton early publications was "Webster's Spelling Book," whose sales are said to have been equaled by no other American book.

Franklin P. Adams—F. P. A. of the Conning Tower—has written a book, to be called "Weights and Measures," which Doubleday, Page & Co. will publish this fall.

Alfred A. Knopf announces that he will begin this Fall a series of translations from the works of Spanish and Latin-American authors, which will include classic masterpieces but will pay especial attention to modern and contemporary work. The series will be initiated in October by the issue of two novels, "The City of the Discreet," by Pio Baroja, translated by Jacob S. Fassett, Jr., and "The Cabin," by V. Blasco Ibanez, translated by Francis Haffkine Snow and Beatrice M. Mekota. The former is an adventurous tale, scened in Cordova, and the latter is a realistic story dealing with the small farmers of a wide plain near Valencia, their oppression by a wealthy usurer, and their revenge.

"The Little Gods Laugh" is the title of a new novel by Louise Maunsell Field which Little, Brown & Co. will publish on Sept. 8. The scene is laid partly in New York in the Fifth Avenue and Gramercy Park regions, and partly in the eastern end of Long Island. While it is not a war story, its tale of a young woman who develops nobly through disappointments and lost illusions does portray the effect of the conflict upon certain types of Americans. The heroine's experiences bring her into touch with several very different kinds of New York life, social, literary, and professional.

Captain Horst von der Goltz, whose connection with many anti-American plots is a recent news matter, and who is known to have been the assistant of Captain von Papen during his machinations against the United States while attaché of the German Embassy in Washington, has written his confessions, which will be published in September by Robert M. McBride & Co. under the title, "My Adventures as a German Secret Agent." It is said to be a frank revelation of German activities in this country and Europe during the last ten years. It will contain a chapter giving an inside view of the German spy system in the United States.

The young Hindu poet, Dhan Gopal Mukerji, who has been living in San Francisco for several years, whose volume "Rajani: Songs of the Night" was published last year, is the author of another collection of verse, "Sandhya: Songs of Twilight," which Paul Elder & Co., the San Francisco publishers, will bring out this Fall.

Gelett Burgess has written a novel about a man who was "only a husband," so overshadowed was he by his wife's personality and fame. It is called "Mrs. Hope's Husband," and will be published shortly by the Century Company.

"Air Power: Naval, Military, Commercial," is the subject of a work by Claude Grahame-White and Harry Harper which Frederick A. Stokes Company will publish next month. It will discuss the latest developments of aerial warfare and the commercial possibilities of air machines after the war.

Calvin Thomas, Professor of Germanic Languages and Literature in Columbia and famous as a student of Goethe, has completed his work upon that great man, and it will be published this week by Henry Holt & Co. It will comprise a brief biography, followed by a comprehensive survey of its subject in each of his many phases of activity, as Philosopher, Evolutionist, Believer, Poet, Dramatist, Novelist, Critic, and as the author of "Faust."

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QUERIES AND ANSWERS

ANSWERS BY THE EDITOR

E. H. SIMONDS.—Will you kindly tell me of an edition of Tennyson's works that contains "Hands All Round" (1825)?

It appears in the "Poems" edition of 1872, and ought to be in any complete edition of Tennyson's works. It is printed in full in the "Memoir of Tennyson" by his son. Macmillan Company, 1905, pp. 345-346. There are five stanzas. The first reads:

First drink a health, this solemn night,
A health to England, every guest;
That man's the best cosmopolite,
Who loves his native country best.
May Freedom's oak for ever live
With stronger life from day to day;
That man's the true conservative
Who lops the molder'd branch away.
"Hands all round!
God the tyrant's hope confound!
To this great cause of Freedom drink, my friends,
And the great name of England round and round.

"Outlines and Sketches"

H. R. G.—Will you kindly give me the value of "Outlines and Sketches," by Washington Allston, published by I. & S. W. Cheney, Boston, 1850?

It has brought $8 at auction.

Archbishop Laud's Book

Mrs. D.—Kindly tell me the value of a book given by Archbishop Laud to a friend, in the original calf binding, with the arms of Archbishop Laud on both sides. The book was published in 1639, about six years before the Archbishop was beheaded, and it is "A Relation of the Conference Betweene William Lawd * * * and Mr. Fisher, the Jesuit, by the Command of King James * * * By the sayd * * * William Arch-Bishop of Cantabury." It is a small folio, measuring thirteen by eight and a half inches.

A presentation copy of this work to the Earl of Derby, with his autograph on the title, has brought $10 at auction. Another, the author's own copy, with portrait inserted, has sold for $28.25.

Macchiavelli's Works

C. P. G.—Would you kindly inform me if there is any value attached to "The Works of Nicholas Machiavel," translated by Ellis Farneworth, two volumes, London, MDCCLXII?

It is worth about $4. Farneworth died in 1763. None of his translations appears to have been profitable, although his Macchiavelli was afterward in request.

Shelley's Works

M. THOMAS.—Will you please tell me the value of a copy of "The Poetical Works of Percy Bysshe Shelley." Edited by Mrs. Shelley. Moxon, London, 1840. This is in one volume, and, I believe, differs from the "Life" in several volumes. I learn it is a book of great rarity. It is in good condition.

Dealers in this country ask from $8 to $10 for it.

ANSWERS FROM READERS

C. B. ROOTE.—In the issue of THE BOOK REVIEW for July 22 "M. A. D." asks for the balance of a quotation headed "The Porcupine." The stanza is part of an old song, which used to be sung by the Hutchinson family, a family of very well-known and popular singers, during the civil war and the decade preceding it. Many of their songs were of their own composition; but I have always supposed that this one was indefinitely older than the singers. They did not use the form given in the quotation, and, in fact, I never heard that particular stanza. Assuming, however, that it may be the first stanza of some variant of the song, here are five other stanzas as the Hutchinsons sang them:

So we hunted and we hallooed,
And the next thing we did find
Was a barn in a meadow,
And that we left behind.
Look ye there!
One said it was a barn,
Another said nay;
He said it was a meeting house
With the steeple blown away.
Look ye there!

The song is too long to print in these columns. We shall forward it to "M. A. D." Dorothy Herrman, Orillia, Ontario, sends another version which begins:

There were three jovial Welshmen,
As I have heard them say,
And they would go a-hunting
Upon St. David's Day.

Other stanzas read:

And all the day they hunted,
And nothing could they find
But a hedgehog in a bramble bush,
And that they left behind.

The first said it was a hedgehog,
The second he said, Nay;
The third said it was a pincushion
And the pins struck in wrong way.

This will also be sent to "M. A. D."

"Strangers"

McLANDBURGH WILSON.—I cannot tell a lie, I did it with my little hatchet. I wrote the poem quoted by "F. F. V." in your issue of Aug. 12. It is called "Strangers" and was printed in The Critic.

"Pearl Rivers"

ELIZABETH WOODS.—In the Aug. 5 issue of THE BOOK REVIEW a reader asked for the poem "Hagar." The finest dramatic poem by this title to my knowledge is by Eliza Jane Poitevent Nicholson, otherwise known as "Pearl Rivers," who, before her death, owned and edited The New Orleans Picayune. The Cosmopolitan Magazine published it. It can be found in "Library of Southern Literature," published by the Martin & Hoy Company of New Orleans, Atlanta, and Dallas.

APPEALS TO READERS

OTTO A. ROTHERT.—I am gathering material for a history of the outlaws of Cave-in-Rock, and appeal to your readers for data. This cave is in Illinois, overlooking the Ohio, and in pioneer days was the headquarters of Samuel Mason and other outlaws, who robbed flatboats going up and down the river. In the forthcoming book I propose to give a true history of the robbers connected with the cave, and show the authorities for all statements. I also desire to call the readers' attention to the novels, tales, and poems in which Cave-in-Rock and its outlaws appear. The place evidently formed the [illegible] for some early fiction. Edmund Flagg in his "The Far West," published in 1838, devotes two pages to Samuel Mason and the early history of the cave, and adds that "from these circumstances this cave has suggested a spirited tale from a popular writer." Can I get from any of your readers the name of the "popular writer" and "spirited tale" Flagg refers to? I shall be glad to have your readers cite me to any history, books of travel, novels, tales, or poems in which Cave-in-Rock and its outlaws appear.

A Proverb's Origin

RUTH HOOPER.—Can any of your readers tell me anything either as to the origin or meaning of the proverb, "Bithus contra Bacchium"?

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WITH AUTHORS AND PUBLISHERS

JAMES W. GERARD'S account of his experiences and observations while American Ambassador at the German Imperial Court, from July, 1913, to February, 1917, will be published in book form on Oct. 1 by George H. Doran Company, with the same title, "My Four Years in Germany," under which it is now appearing serially in daily installments in The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The collection of President Wilson's war messages, published recently by Harper & Brothers with the caption "Why We Are at War," has appeared in Paris in French translation as "Pour quoi Nous Sommes en Guerre," with a motto on the title page, "Nous sommes frères dans la meme cause"—"We are brothers in the same cause"—from President Wilson's welcome to the French Mission.

Harry A. Franck's new book, "Vagabonding Down the Andes," the story of how he tramped down the west coast of South America and of what he saw and learned by close association with the people, will be published in September by the Century Company. Mr. Franck has been spending the last three months in strenuous training at Plattsburg and is now a Lieutenant in the United States Cavalry.

Frank H. Simonds's "The History of the World War" will be published by Doubleday, Page & Co. for the Review of Reviews Company. Mr. Simonds has been a student of history all his life, and before the breaking out of the war had long been thoroughly familiar with current European politics. He broke into his course at Harvard to enlist in a Massachusetts regiment for the Spanish-American war, and after his graduation from college was engaged for a time in settlement work in New York. Afterward he entered journalism, and has filled editorial positions on The New York Evening Sun and The New York Tribune.

The "Story of the Hetty Green Heirs" and of the Sylvia Ann Howland Trust is being written by William M. Emery, of New Bedford, genealogist for the trustees, and will be published during the coming season by E. Anthony & Sons, Inc., New Bedford, Mass. The book will narrate the romance of a big fortune made in the whaling industry, and one of its features will be a complete genealogical and biographical record of the descendants of Gideon Howland, who are to participate in the far-reaching trust established half a century ago. There are nearly 450 heirs of the trust estate released by the death of Mrs. Hetty H. Green.

The Bobbs-Merrill Company will publish within a week or two a work on "The Philippines," in two large octavo volumes, by Charles B. Elliott, member of the Philippine Commission, formerly Justice of the Supreme Court of the Philippines and Secretary of Commerce and Police in the Islands. The work has a preface by Elihu Root.

Miss Evelyn Dewey, who collaborated with her father, Professor John Dewey of Columbia University, in the writing of "Schools of Tomorrow," is busy upon a book in which she will describe how a woman schoolteacher in the Ozark Mountains region revolutionized a whole countryside, making it modern, tidy, and thrifty, by work in connection with her school. The book will be published next Fall by E. P. Dutton & Co.

A novel by Abraham Cahan, "The Rise of David Levinsky," is announced by the Harpers for publication within a week or two. At the same time this house will bring out "The Victorious Faith," by Horatio Dresser, and "How to Debate," by Edwin D. Shuster.

A composite novel, "The Sturdy Oak," is promised for Fall publication by the Holts. Fourteen well-known American authors have written the separate chapters—Samuel Merwin, Harry Leon Wilson, Fannie Hurst, Dorothy Canfield, Kathleen Norris, Henry Litchell Webster, Anne O'Hagan, Mary Heaton Vorse, Alice Duer Miller, Ethel Watts Mumford, Marjorie Benton Cooke, William Allen White, Mary Austin, Leroy Scott. Elizabeth Jordan is acting as general editor and Mary Austin wrote the scenario, although the authors are said to have worked their several wills upon her outline of the story.

J. E. Spingarn, formerly Professor of Comparative Literature in Columbia University and author of "Creative Criticism," has been commissioned as a Major in the U. S. Infantry after three months of training at Madison Barracks and has joined his regiment at Wrightstown, N. J.

"Scandal," by Cosmo Hamilton, which Little, Brown & Co. will bring out on Sept. 12, is a story about an independent, well-meaning, but spoiled young woman who takes refuge in a yarn about a fictional secret marriage to save her from the results of her disregard of conventions.

Vida D. Scudder, Professor of English Literature in Wellesley College and author of a number of books of literary and social studies, has written a work for general reading on Malory's "Morte d'Arthur," which E. P. Dutton & Co. will publish in the Autumn.

Hallie Erminie Rives, known to fiction readers by her several books, has written a new romance, scened in the South, of love, tangled lives, swift action, and many complications, called "The Long Lane's Turning," which Dodd, Mead & Co. have ready for immediate publication. The author is in private life Mrs. Post Wheeler, and she is the wife of the Secretary of the American Embassy at Tokio. She is now with her husband in Japan.

Timely and important will be a work on "American Indian Corn, a Cheap, Wholesome, and Nutritious Food," which the Putnams have in train for early publication. Originally prepared by the Hon. Charles J. Murphy, late Commissioner for the State of Nebraska, it has been enlarged and brought down to date by Mrs. Jeannette Young Norton. The purpose of the publication is to encourage a wider and more general use of this cereal in order to help conserve the supply of wheat, and to that end it will contain a large and varied collection of recipes for dishes made of cornmeal.

The first venture in publication of the house of D. Appleton & Co. was in 1831, and was a tiny volume, three inches square and half an inch thick, called "Crumbs from the Master's Table," designed to meet the religious spirit of the time. The house was then a book shop in Beekman Street, and had lately been turned from a dry goods store with a book department into an establishment dealing in books alone. The publishing experiment was pushed further, succeeded, and Daniel Appleton's son, William H. Appleton, at the age of twenty-one, went to London and secured for importation the works of Byron, Thackeray, Tom Moore, and others whom he met. One of the Appleton early publications was "Webster's Spelling Book," whose sales are said to have been equaled by no other American book.

Franklin P. Adams—F. P. A. of the Conning Tower—has written a book, to be called "Weights and Measures," which Doubleday, Page & Co. will publish this fall.

Alfred A. Knopf announces that he will begin this Fall a series of translations from the works of Spanish and Latin-American authors, which will include classic masterpieces but will pay especial attention to modern and contemporary work. The series will be initiated in October by the issue of two novels, "The City of the Discreet," by Pio Baroja, translated by Jacob S. Fassett, Jr., and "The Cabin," by V. Blasco Ibanez, translated by Francis Haffkine Snow and Beatrice M. Mekota. The former is an adventurous tale, scened in Cordova, and the latter is a realistic story dealing with the small farmers of a wide plain near Valencia, their oppression by a wealthy usurer, and their revenge.

"The Little Gods Laugh" is the title of a new novel by Louise Maunsell Field which Little, Brown & Co. will publish on Sept. 8. The scene is laid partly in New York in the Fifth Avenue and Gramercy Park regions, and partly in the eastern end of Long Island. While it is not a war story, its tale of a young woman who develops nobly through disappointments and lost illusions does portray the effect of the conflict upon certain types of Americans. The heroine's experiences bring her into touch with several very different kinds of New York life, social, literary, and professional.

Captain Horst von der Goltz, whose connection with many anti-American plots is a recent news matter, and who is known to have been the assistant of Captain von Papen during his machinations against the United States while attaché of the German Embassy in Washington, has written his confessions, which will be published in September by Robert M. McBride & Co. under the title, "My Adventures as a German Secret Agent." It is said to be a frank revelation of German activities in this country and Europe during the last ten years. It will contain a chapter giving an inside view of the German spy system in the United States.

The young Hindu poet, Dhan Gopal Mukerji, who has been living in San Francisco for several years, whose volume "Rajani: Songs of the Night" was published last year, is the author of another collection of verse, "Sandhya: Songs of Twilight," which Paul Elder & Co., the San Francisco publishers, will bring out this Fall.

Gelett Burgess has written a novel about a man who was "only a husband," so overshadowed was he by his wife's personality and fame. It is called "Mrs. Hope's Husband," and will be published shortly by the Century Company.

"Air Power: Naval, Military, Commercial," is the subject of a work by Claude Grahame-White and Harry Harper which Frederick A. Stokes Company will publish next month. It will discuss the latest developments of aerial warfare and the commercial possibilities of air machines after the war.

Calvin Thomas, Professor of Germanic Languages and Literature in Columbia and famous as a student of Goethe, has completed his work upon that great man, and it will be published this week by Henry Holt & Co. It will comprise a brief biography, followed by a comprehensive survey of its subject in each of his many phases of activity, as Philosopher, Evolutionist, Believer, Poet, Dramatist, Novelist, Critic, and as the author of "Faust."

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ALLIES ADVANCING ALONG WEST FRONT

German Weakness Indicated by Failure to Protect Different Points Simultaneously —Straightening of the Italian Lines.

By a Military Expert.

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THERE are several possible interpretations of the strategy which is marking the Allies' part in the war at the present time, the characteristics of which are the succession of terrific blows at widely separated points. One is that their idea is to seize all the important observation posts in preparation for a more extended offensive later on. Another has to do with Russia. There can be no doubt that it was the Allies' intention to conduct in 1917 a combined offensive on all fronts simultaneously, so as to prevent the transfer of troops from one front to the other and, at the same time, discover any weak spot in the German defense, if such existed. It was the plan followed last year and was entirely successful; it is, in fact, the only way to neutralize Germany's advantage of position.

But Russia's defection forced a change. Some time ago Lloyd George admitted that the military plans for the year would have to be materially altered as a result of the Russian action. The next step was the allied conference but a short time ago, from which, we may fairly assume, have grown both the offensive movement of the Italians and that of the French at Verdun—perhaps, in addition, the British attack in Flanders.

The development of unexpected weakness in Russia has placed the burden of conducting operations entirely on the western Allies. It has also made them take up the task of protecting Russia against German attacks by causing diversions in other fields, until the time arrives when Russia will again be able to conduct the war on a large scale without having her ranks filled with treason. Here we may find a logical reason for the succession of attacks on the western front and, also, for Italy's attack.

The week has seen the most interesting exhibition of the Allies' development in the attacks of the French at Verdun, the British at Lens and before Ypres, and the Italians on the Julian front.

Two weeks ago, in commenting on the degree of exhaustion of French manpower, it was pointed out in these columns that France was very far from being exhausted, and that there was still an adequate supply of reserve forces under arms. As if bearing this out, we have during the last week witnessed one of the most successful efforts of the war, conducted by the French in the Verdun sector. There is in this an interesting comparison with the relative situation of the French and the Germans.

The French have presumably made their concentrations on the fronts where they have been most busily fighting, notably on the Chemin des Dames. On this road they made one of the most successful efforts of this year of the war—the taking of the ridge which dominates the entire valley of the Aillette River. Later they resisted a series of German attacks which for intensity and persistence were equaled only by the German attacks against Verdun last year. The German idea was to bring about French exhaustion; yet, after such terrific fighting, there has still been sufficient reserve power not only to strike on another front, but to strike with sufficient force to make the effort a complete success.

No battle could have been more desperately waged than was the fight on the Chemin des Dames; and yet at no point have the Germans been able to hold the Allies in position. The French success at Verdun shows that the Germans, while able to concentrate at any point of attack and to check the advance after the initial blow has been struck, are able to take care of only a small section of the front. When an attack shifts from one end of the line to the other, so that there is either not sufficient time to mass men against it or not enough available men to mass, the Germans are forced to give ground.

In the case of Verdun, the attack was not a surprise. The preliminary artillery fire was of a nature to give at least three days' warning that the blow was going to fall. And a great many men can be shifted in this time if there are men to shift. The failure to make the move is a strong indication that it is Germany and not France that is being bled white. It has long been suspected, and by many authorities claimed, that Germany's strategic reserves are about exhausted; that there is no large force of men held in some central location which can in an emergency be thrown into the fighting at a threatened point. In order to reinforce the point of attack it appears to be necessary for Germany to weaken some other point by withdrawing men. When this point is reached the Allies strike.

The preliminary bombardment at Verdun, which lasted three days, was the same hurricane of shell which has characterized all of the efforts of the Western Allies this year. It is the one safe method of attacking and of saving men, of multiplying the enemy's casualty lists and minimizing one's own. It is a part of the game of attrition, and shells are cheaper than men. After three days of this fire, the French infantry went forward on both sides of the Meuse, from Bezonvaux on the east bank to Avocourt on the western bank. The main blow was apparently delivered from Pepper Hill, a ridge running almost due west from Vacherauville toward Louvemont. The French took this ridge in the attack of last December, which forced the German lines back down its northern slopes, almost into the ravine of Vacherauville, through which runs the highway from the town of that name to Damvillers. The French centre advanced down into this valley, driving the Germans up the southern slopes of the Talou ridge, while the French right, moving north from Louvemont, advanced up the slopes of Hill 292 near the farm of Mormont. This latter move threw the French well to the rear of the Talou position and made it untenable.

The Germans, apparently, fell back in considerable disorder, for the French did not halt after taking Talou or the Mormont Farm, but quickly pressed eastward and northward at the same time, catching the Germans in an ugly enfilade fire in the bend of the Meuse. In this bend, which forms a peninsula, lies the village of Champneuville; which was passed in the French rush, the entire peninsula being occupied. Here the German losses were undeniably heavy. This bend is but a mile wide and about a mile and a half deep. The French advance from Vacherauville threw them squarely across the mouth of this little neck of land and penned the Germans who held it up against the river on all sides. It was here that the greatest number of prisoners were captured.

The first advance, then, on the east bank of the river, carried the French as far north as the Mormont Farm, up the slopes to the crests of Hills 292 and 344, to the northern heel of the Meuse Peninsula. On the west bank the fighting was not so severely pressed, although material gains were made. The principal point taken was Dead Man Hill, where thousands of the Crown Prince's best men were killed last year. This hill consists of two summits with a saddle in between. It was one of the key positions to Verdun and was one of the points where the German wastage was considered justifiable in consideration of the value of the objective to be gained. It was not taken by the Germans until quite recently and never fell in time to be of any advantage to them, as they had passed the stage where an offensive was possible. The French surged over the crests, occupied them completely, and advanced about half way to the village of Béthincourt. Here they rested.

The German counterattacks came quickly and in great force. They failed, however, to make any impression on the French lines, the only result being further casualties. When the first force of these attacks was spent the French again struck, this time between Hill 344 and Dead Man Hill. Again they were successful, extending their lines from the first point around the village of Samogneux, on the east bank, and Regnéville, on the west bank. In addition, the French outposts have pushed steadily forward until they are at the outskirts of the village of Forges. The German gains of last year at Verdun have thus been fairly cleaned up. There is now hardly a single valuable point on either bank of the Meuse which remains in German hands. The village of Ornes alone remains in their control; all else has been wrested from them. At an expenditure of an extremely small number of men—certainly not more than 50,000 in all—the French, by successive blows, delivered at opportune moments and with bountiful artillery support, have taken from the Germans ground that cost them a full half million. Nothing could speak more eloquently of the German failure.

In addition to the actual loss in men and guns sustained by the Germans, as a result of this French offensive, there is another result of even greater importance—the effect on the morale of both the Germans and the French. Verdun has come to mean something more than a mere name, something more than a geographical area. To the German it means something to be attained, an ambition to be achieved, the taking of which has been thwarted by French artillery and Franch bravery. To the French it is a symbol of success attained through the clouds of fear and the light of hope. One can readily imagine, in recalling the mental attitude of the French people during the great German attacks of last year, how each fresh gain at Verdun must react and encourage the French to even greater sacrifices than those already sustained. Germany may be able to stultify the minds and becloud the judgment of the people at home by the mendacious character of her official reports. But the men in the field—at Verdun, on the Road of the Ladies, at Lens, and before Ypres—know the truth, know that Germany is recoiling with horrible losses at each onslaught. They know that Germany is beaten and that there is no hope if the war is prolonged another year. With each allied thrust, therefore, their morale falls and their spirit decreases. This is but an intangible war asset. But it is nevertheless an asset which is more valuable than a great many men and a great many guns. It is the one thing which, more than any other, has made the great armies of the world.

The Italian offensive, begun this week, has been, so far, on a much greater scale than anything Italy has yet attempted. There are more guns in action, more men engaged, the front of attack is longer, and the entire movement is being pushed as has no other offensive in this theatre. The Italians struck first about Anhovo, an Isonzo village about midway between Tolmino and Gorizia. The passage of the Isonzo was forced in a heavy fog and the Italians pressed forward past Canale, and endeavored to occupy the entire bulge of the Isonzo on the front of attack. As soon as the river was crossed in safety the line from Gorizia to the sea took up the fighting and directed its efforts toward the Carso and the belt of country between the Carso and the road from Gorizia to Aidussina.

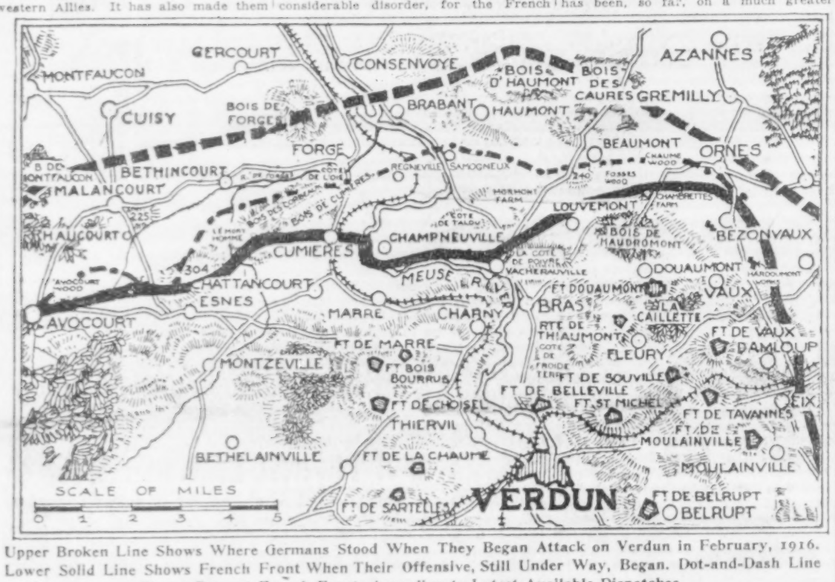
The Italian line from Tolmino to the sea was full of deep curves. Between Gorizia and Tolmino it followed the line of the Isonzo River, which bends sharply westward. This bend incloses a lofty plateau, the centre of which is Locovetz. From this plateau toward the south the ground slopes down continuously, until the foot of the Carso is reached, when it again rises to something like two-thirds of its former elevation. Possession of this ground, therefore, will give the Italians domination and complete observation of the southern country as far as the Carso, and will flank out of position the defenders of Mount St. Gabriele and Mount St. Daniele which the Austrians have held as a guard against an advance north of Gorizia.

This country is rough, highly mountainous, possessing every feature of terrain which could possibly lend itself to defensive work. In such a country the lines are not held continuously. Rather they are held by a series of groups, the flank of each of which is protected by some practically impassable obstacle. The number of men per mile of line in the forward trenches is, therefore, smaller on the average than in a line which is held continuously. If the Italians have captured 16,000 men, as they have reported—and the Italian reports are always conservative—the Austrian front has been pretty badly bent, and, at some points, a definite rupture may have occurred.

As far as we are able to judge at this time, the Italians have succeeded in straightening out their line from Tolmino to the sea, until it is practically straight. In doing so they have occupied the western half of the plateau and have made minor advances in the Carso. General Cadorna, apparently, is expecting great results from this move. His earlier reports of the fighting conveyed the inference that it was possible that the Austrian front might be definitely broken on a scale sufficiently great to permit the Italians to pour through the gaps and roll up the two wings. There is nothing to indicate that this has happened. If it could happen, the probabilities are that it would have to be in the relatively early stages of the fighting before the Austrians had time to rush reinforcements up to the threatened point of rupture. At the same time, the blow to Austria has been a heavy one and is still continuing in full force.

On the British fronts, at Lens and before Ypres, matters have progressed slowly. The British have launched one partial attack from the Ypres lines which has improved their positions locally, but no attempt has been made to do anything further.

Before Lens, following up the advantages gained as the result of the capture of Hill 70, the Canadians have plowed their way steadily forward, taking one position after the other. They are now in the city itself, where the fighting is most desperate and without cessation.



Upper Broken Line Shows Where Germans Stood When They Began Attack on Verdun in February, 1916. Lower Solid Line Shows French Front When Their Offensive, Still Under Way, Began. Dot-and-Dash Line Shows Present French Front, According to Latest Available Dispatches.

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"WE CHOSE THE VOCALION ON ACCOUNT OF OUR CHILDREN"

I had dropped in to see my old friend Natalie Kent for the first time in several months. We had been chatting cosily for a few moments in our usual intimate, chummy way, when I happened to look up through the half-drawn portieres, into the library beyond.

"Isn't that stunning mahogany cabinet, or whatever it is, something new, Nat? How effective it is between those two windows."

"Oh, yes," said Natalie rising, and starting toward the library. "I want you to hear it—it is a phonograph; our new Aeolian-Vocalion. But, here is Nellie with the tea—we'll take it first, while it is hot and then have some music."

But my interest was stirred, and not to be entirely deflected, even by tea and toasted crumpets. "That is the best looking phonograph I ever saw in my life; and how like you to have placed it so cleverly in that niche as if it grew there:" said I, glancing appreciatively around the charming drawing-room where we were seated and then back into the library. "But how did you happen to select this particular phonograph? Its exterior is certainly most attractive—but there are so many different kinds being sold now, and they all sound so much alike—I'd never be able to choose."

NATALIE looked at me from across the rim of her teacup, and smiled rather inscrutably: "We chose the Vocalion on account of the children," she said. "Just as we try to select the best books and the best food for them, we tried to pick out the best phonograph. And the Vocalion can give them something that no other phonograph can give."

"You certainly arouse all of my righteous curiosity, Natalie," said I. "They all sound much alike to me. . . . Who is that singing? Surely it cannot be Marjorie!" as a clear, silvery soprano voice singing the opening line of "My Laddie" wafted in from the direction of the library.

"No," laughed Natalie, "it is Alice Nielsen's voice; Marjorie cannot sing like that yet—but she is playing the record on the Vocalion—listen!"

Gradually, tenderly, toward the end of the verse, the lovely voice melted away as if the singer, having lulled her little one to sleep, were moving slowly out of the room; singing as she went, so to leave him, dreaming.

Fascinated, almost doubting that such flexibility of tone-color could come from a phonograph, I linked my arm in that of my friend and moved toward the library door. Natalie's twelve-year-old daughter, Marjorie, stood about three feet from the Vocalion, holding in her hand a small valve-like device connected by a black cord to the Vocalion. We paused at the door—the sweet, vibrant voice was beginning the second verse:

HOW natural—how wonderfully *human* the notes coming from this *different* phonograph! and where was the usual thin, "phonograph" tone?

I noticed that by simply pulling the little valve and pushing it back again, Marjorie was actually playing the record herself; accenting a note here, modulating a phrase there, making of this remarkable phonograph a responsive medium for the expression of her own musical thought.

"Your daughter has inherited her mother's ear for music," said I, as the record ended. Again came the smile that is one of the secrets of Natalie Kent's charm. "Yes, dear, I think Marjorie will have a voice, and if she does, I shall give at least part of the credit to this Vocalion with its Graduola. Marjorie loves to play it—goes over some of the songs every day. She and Jack almost always spend a half-hour or so with it just before bedtime. And then as she undresses, I hear her singing the songs she has been playing, words and music;—for on the Vocalion the words are very clearly enunciated; did you notice?

"I like the look of the Vocalion in my library, and both John and I think the tone is the best of any we have heard. But even *without* these advantages I would choose the Vocalion for the Children's sake on account of the Graduola—because it gives them an opportunity to play the music themselves—to learn rhythm and musical expression—and they learn without conscious effort. It seems to me bound to be of inestimable value to them later on, to say nothing of the hours of pleasure it gives them now."

"You are right, Natalie, it is wonderful. I am going to have a Vocalion myself, and soon. What a mother you are!"

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PREPAREDNESS IN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

At the request of THE TIMES, Joseph P. Smith, Superintendent of Catholic Schools, Archdiocese of New York, has written an article on what these schools have done and are doing to aid and stimulate national preparedness. It is presented herewith. Next Sunday another installment of articles by Principals and teachers of secondary schools, telling what their institutions are doing along this line, will appear.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

THE war, into which well-nigh the whole world has been plunged, has brought into prominence, into every day life, the fruitful idea of preparedness. Long after the war shall have ended and peace again holds sway, the watchword "preparedness" will still exercise a far-reaching influence. It will not mean, as it did a year ago, the arousing from a peaceful lethargy of a whole nation against a threatening foe, but for all time, it will be a synonym not merely for that, but for higher ideals, nobler living, greater aspirations; it will mean the elimination of waste, the fostering of true economy, the intensive cultivation of the earth, the strengthening of the human body, the marvelous handiwork of the Creator, the conservation and exploitation, in a good sense, of all natural resources and the development of that which is noblest and best in the moral and religious nature of man.

The sudden call to serious thought, to heroic, to prudent outlook for the future, came upon this country several months ago, just as elementary schools and higher institutions of learning were about to complete the work of the school year. Little time was left, therefore, before vacation for those in charge of the education of the youth of the land, to put into effect their plans for preparedness in so far as they affected schools. The summons for preparedness came with harsh surprise to those within the age limit for military service: We are not to be surprised again. We are never again as a nation, to be so lulled into a comfortable sense of security that we shall not be prepared for any emergency, whether it be war, famine, pestilence, riot, or rebellion. We must begin then with the youth of the land, with those whom thoughtful men look upon as the "line of second defense."

Recent conferences, at which were present educators, social workers, and others interested in the children of the elementary schools, resulted in the firm resolve that the education of children under fourteen years of age should not suffer any loss because of the country's crisis. All the laws for child labor and for compulsory school attendance are to be rigidly enforced. These resolutions were heartily indorsed by the representatives of Catholic schools.

In Catholic, as well as in public schools, we are to prepare for the future by instilling, if possible, into our pupils even a higher degree of patriotism than ever before. Our present crisis has taught us that all are equally bound to defend our country in time of danger, that there must be no "slackers," that love of country is next to love of God, that the voice of authority has the sanction of the Creator, "for all rightly constituted authority comes from God." We who are interested in Catholic as well as in public schools, are not to be satisfied with this. Our children must be strong and noble, not merely in soul and in mind, and filled with a patriotism that moves to heroic acts, just like a Christian virtue, but clean, strong, and vigorous in body. Therefore in all our schools from the kindergarten to the university, a proportionate amount of physical training for both sexes will be insisted upon.

The principles guiding Catholic high schools, colleges, and universities for this and coming years will be to emphasize, improve, and intensify the work they are already doing, and to add other courses demanded by the trend of preparedness. The purpose of the schools shall be twofold, to prepare, to equip, to adjust the individual to the new order of things, and to make for the common good of our country.

For many years past the National Government has assigned officers to teach military tactics in Catholic schools and colleges. In New York State uniformed military organizations were thus formed and instructed in Fordham University, St. Francis Xavier's College, Manhattan College, De La Salle Institute, and Clason Military Academy. Many who were first to enlist in the army and navy and to obtain commissions were pupils in these and other Catholic institutions in every State of the union. Fordham University and De La Salle Institute each formed and sent to the front an efficient ambulance corps. These institutions have instruction and practice in shooting and in markmanship in their up-to-date rifle ranges.

The call to intensive and scientific farming and cultivation of the soil found the Lincoln dale Agricultural School, conducted by the New York Catholic Protectory, already in operation and famed for its excellence. St. Viator's College, Kankakee, Ill., has an agricultural school with military training, while Notre Dame University, Indiana, with its equipment of thirty-three buildings, has determined to open a similar institution.

The Catholic University and Georgetown University at Washington, Holy Cross College at Worcester, Mass.—all the above mentioned colleges and others throughout our land will be influenced now and in the future by the demand for preparedness and specialization in every branch. The medical department will be stimulated to greater research and perfection; the law department will give greater attention to justice and rights and to international law; the department of science will hum with the eager spirit of invention of the new and of development of the old, while the department of languages will gather a new momentum from the interchange of ideas and the spirit of international helpfulness and brotherly love, which an all-healing and all-composing peace is bound to bring. Finally the rigid and consistent adherence of Catholic schools to the cultural, disciplinary and broadening effects of a judicious study of the classics, indorsed as it has been by the Princeton Conference, will provide leaders of thought and captains of action when the world needs them most.

Womankind, too, hears the summons to preparedness and must respond with her virtues, her graces, and her talents. She must be ready for the emergencies created by a probably prolonged absence of a large portion of the nation's manhood. She must be the nation's ministering angel, offering balm to the wounded, comfort to the sick, and courage to the dying. During recent years our academies and high schools for women have been improving their facilities. Not satisfied with academic approval, many clustered around our greater city have sought and obtained charters as colleges. So we have the College of Mount St. Vincent, the College of New Rochelle, the College of the Sacred Heart, and the College of St. Elizabeth and of Mount St. Mary, both in New Jersey. Herein are offered not merely classical, scientific, pedagogical, and language courses, but also departments of household arts, domestic economy, and secretarial courses that will equip womankind for all the demands that a needy yet prosperous nation may make.

Within the limits of such an article we cannot mention the scores and scores of schools for men and women, under Catholic influence, that diadem our land with their religious and educational influence, nor can we enumerate in detail their manifold activities. Preparedness has been the motive of their birth and progress—preparedness for this life and for the next. The patriotic, self-sacrificing men and women at their heads at the first scent of danger unreservedly offered their buildings and resources to the President of the United States. Young men and young women whose characters are formed, whose minds are cultivated, and whose lives are ordered by such patriotic men and women of the Catholic Church will surely constitute a magnificent body of true American citizenship of which our beloved nation may well be proud.

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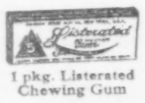

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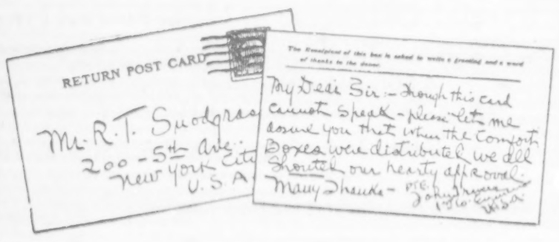

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ANOTHER SUBWAY LINK WILL OPEN NEXT WEEK

THOUSANDS of Manhattan residents will be brought nearer to the cooling breezes of Coney Island for a five-cent fare with the opening of the first section of the new Broadway subway on Tuesday of next week, Sept. 4. Passengers will only be able to ride north as far as Fourteenth Street, but the Public Service Commission promises that, before the close of the year, the line will be opened all the way to Times Square.

When the latter portion is in operation, it will represent the completion of one of the most important routes of the dual transit service, giving direct access, on one hand, to the heart of Manhattan's business activities, and, on the other, to the outlying residential areas of South Brooklyn and the sands of Coney Island.

The route to be opened next week will connect with the present Fourth Avenue Subway trains by way of the Manhattan Bridge, now operated as a two-track line, but with the extension into Manhattan a four-track service will be maintained. From the bridge the trains will run into the Centre Street loop and then into the new portion to Canal Street. Under the latter thoroughfare the subway extends from Centre Street to Broadway. At Broadway and Canal Street the trains enter the main north route. The stations above Canal Street, which will be available, are at Prince, Eighth, and Fourteenth Streets, the latter being one of the express stations on the line.

This section will add about two linear miles of subway traffic, with five new stations, two being at either end of the Canal Street connection.

Under the dual rapid transit system, this Broadway route will be operated by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. It marks an important step in its rapid transit facilities, as it will bring, for the first time, the B. R. T. trains right into the heart of Manhattan. The trains of the Brooklyn system have hitherto only touched the fringe of Manhattan.

The Broadway line, south of Canal Street, will have access eventually to Brooklyn by way of the Montague Street tunnel, the Manhattan end of which is at Whitehall and Beaver Streets. In Brooklyn it runs under Montague and Willoughby Streets, coming back to the main Fourth Avenue subway in Brooklyn Borough. It will be an additional relief to Brooklyn dwellers, who do business in the lower part of Manhattan, giving them an opportunity of going direct to the Wall Street region without making a detour by way of the Manhattan Bridge and back to the Chambers Street terminal.

But the line to Fourteenth Street will, at best, provide only temporary relief. There will be a greater benefit to thousands when the upper portion of the line is ready for passengers to Times Square, with stations at Twenty-third and Thirty-fourth Streets. It will give access to the heart of the retail shopping centre. At the Times Square terminal transfer may be made to the existing Broadway line, but with an additional fare. Eventually the Broadway subway will be opened to Fifty-ninth Street, going under Seventh Avenue north of Times Square and running west at Fifty-ninth Street, entering Queens by the new East River tunnel now under construction. That, however, is a matter of two or three years.

Before the end of the year it will be possible to travel from Times Square to the most southerly extremity of Brooklyn for a 5-cent fare with the privilege of going to Coney Island either by the Sea Beach, the West End, or the old Culver or Gravesend Avenue routes, all of which have connections with the main Fourth Avenue subway.

The present year has been noteworthy as regards the opening of new sections of the dual rapid transit system. Up to the present, beginning with Feb. 1, nine rapid transit sections have been placed in operation. With the coming Broadway subway to Fourteenth Street, the total will be rounded out to ten, representing over twenty-two miles and more than fifty new stations.

The greatest benefit has undoubtedly been to Queens. That borough, the largest in square-mile area of the five boroughs making up the greater city, has been, as it were, looking eagerly forward to the time when the narrow East River would no longer be a serious barrier preventing the congested sections of Manhattan from reaching the green fields and healthful home surroundings just outside Long Island City and the Queensboro Bridge plaza. The good times so anxiously awaited have arrived, for two of the most important sections of the dual subway service were put into operation early in the year. The first was the line to Astoria, opened Feb. 1. It is the elevated extension to one of the most sparsely populated localities of New York. On April 21 the equally important Corona line was opened. They have brought many of the growing home districts of Queens within a few minutes of Times Square and other business centres of Manhattan.

Access to both these lines may be had through the old Steinway tunnel under the East River, from the Grand Central Station, the new lines running to Hunters Point Avenue and thence to the Queensboro Plaza, or by the Manhattan Second Avenue elevated road, which, on July 23, when its connecting spur at Fifty-seventh Street with the bridge was completed, began the operation of the first elevated trains over the Queensboro Bridge. At the Queensboro Bridge Plaza station, which, on the completion of the new East River tunnel, will be used jointly by both the Interborough and Brooklyn Rapid Transit trains, passengers are now enabled to transfer either to the Astoria or the Corona elevated extensions. The Astoria extension added two and a quarter miles and the Corona line four and a quarter miles to the rapid transit facilities, the former providing six new stations and the latter eleven stations.

The Astoria line runs to Ditmars Avenue and the Corona line ends at Alburtis Avenue. Both of these are in the Interborough system, so it is possible to ride from any station in Manhattan via the Second Avenue elevated direct to the busy industrial section of Queens just beyond the Plaza and to the new apartment areas beyond. Both of these lines have opened up to substantial development hundreds of acres.

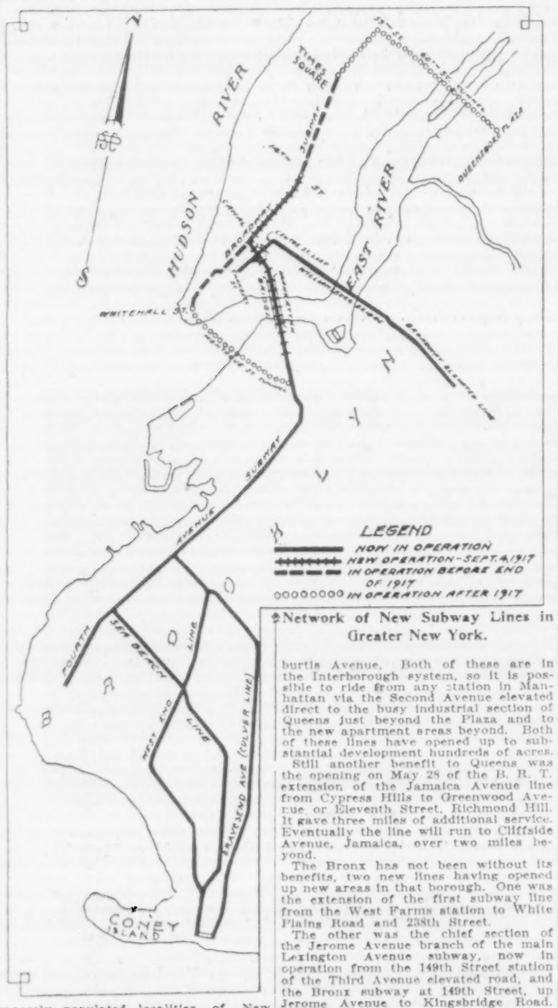
Still another benefit to Queens was the opening on May 28 of the B. R. T. extension of the Jamaica Avenue line from Cypress Hills to Greenwood Avenue or Eleventh Street, Richmond Hill. It gave three miles of additional service. Eventually the line will run to Cliffside Avenue, Jamaica, over two miles beyond.

The Bronx has not been without its benefits, two new lines having opened up new areas in that borough. One was the extension of the first subway line from the West Farms station to White Plains Road and 238th Street.

The other was the chief section of the Jerome Avenue branch of the main Lexington Avenue subway, now in operation from the 149th Street station of the Third Avenue elevated road, and the Bronx subway at 149th Street, up Jerome Avenue to Kingsbridge Road. Eventually the line will be extended to Woodlawn Road at 215th Street, opposite the Mosholu golf links, giving access to the easterly end of Van Cortlandt Park. Another branch of this Lexington Avenue subway into the Bronx region will go to Pelham Bay Park, by way of the Southern Boulevard.

A small section of the Seventh Avenue, Manhattan, subway from Times Square to Thirty-third Street, was opened on June 3. Although only a single track is now in use, it was opened to give quick transit conveniences to and from the Pennsylvania Station and Times Square. Passengers at the Times Square station may transfer to this Seventh Avenue line.

This entire cost of the new rapid-transit lines when completed will exceed $350,000,000.



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1—*How the War Came to America*—An official survey of the causes, officially compiled by U. S. Government.

2—*Review of the German Political Upheaval*—With a brilliant and informing analysis of the German Constitution by Prof. Hazen of Columbia.

3—*The American Army in France*—How the new army is being created.

4—*What the American Navy Has Done*—by Secretary Daniels.

5—*Official Text of President Wilson's Appeal Against Profiteering.*

6—*The Mothers Bereft by War*—Maurice Maeterlinck.

7—*Ex-President Taft*—Legal phases justifying America's entrance into the war.

8—*German Barbarities in France*—(Official Report.)

9—*Canada's Three Years of War.*

10—*Official Report of General Haig and 43 other separate subjects equally as interesting.*

20 PAGES ROTOGRAVURE ILLUSTRATIONS
31 CARTOONS BY LEADING CARTOONISTS OF ALL NATIONS

What is said of the Magazine:

Current History at New York Library.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The August Current History Magazine of THE NEW YORK TIMES is a remarkable number—exactly like all its predecessors. It is the most valuable periodical on our files. * * * CHARLES R. SKINNER, Librarian State of New York Legislative Library, Capitol, Albany, Aug. 8, 1917.

Current History in Australia.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I am a regular subscriber to the Current History Magazine of THE NEW YORK TIMES. In my opinion it is the best publication issued dealing with the great war. Now that America has taken her coat off I anticipate it will be even more interesting than in the past; in fact, the May issue fully bears out this idea. CHARLES BARNETT.
Ashfield, New South Wales, June 18, 1917.

Current History in New Zealand.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Your very interesting Current History Magazine for May has just come to hand, and I must again congratulate you upon the high standard maintained therein. The photographs of the commanders of army departments are most beautifully reproduced.

I like your new national anthem, and trust your brave soldiers who are gone to fight for the freedom of the world will be inspired by it to deeds of glory. We, in this far-off little speck in the ocean, with only a little over a million people, have already sent over 80,000 men to fight the barbarians of Europe. Many, alas! have gone, never to return. Years ago I was told in a conversation the Austrian Consul said America stood in the way of Germany with the Monroe Doctrine. He said that Germany wanted Brazil as a colony for her people. Now she has lost all chance of that. With all their well-thought-out schemes they have failed in everything but destruction. JOHN KENDERDINE.
Auckland, New Zealand, June 7, 1917.

CURRENT HISTORY MAGAZINE
Times Building—Times Square—New York
25 CENTS A COPY -- -- -- $3 A YEAR

$3 Tub Silk Petticoats, $1.95

The Petticoats are made of a good firm tub silk in flesh pink or white, shadow-proof panels back and front and fitted tops.

A wide variety of attractive styles, copying popular models of taffeta and other silks at much higher prices.

None will be sent C. O. D.
Second Floor, Livingston Street.

Frederick Loeser & Co. Inc.
BROOKLYN—NEW YORK
STORE CLOSES AT 5 P. M.—Saturdays at Noon.

Nottingham Laces, 5c. to 49c. Yard, Values 10c to 98c.

There is quite an assortment of these pretty cotton Laces in white and ecru. Edgings and insertions from 1 to 5 inches wide.
Main Floor. None Sent C. O. D.

Women's Silk Dresses
Misses' Silk Dresses } *$10.75*

Special purchases, remainders from former sales and fresh reductions from our own stocks. Values double and more. Not all sizes in any one style. More navy taffeta than of any other material.

Women's Silk or Summer Dresses
Misses' Summer and Silk Frocks } *$5*

Many of these were in former sales at $8.95 and to $15, at those prices greatly reduced. Ones, twos, threes of a kind, incomplete size ranges.

Women's Voile Dresses
Misses' Summer Frocks } *$3 :: Values to $8*

Final clearances of the better grades of minimum-cost Dresses and other summer Frocks of voiles, crepes, voile-linen combinations. Some all white, some white color trimmed, some colored. Sizes incomplete.

Special Disposals of Outing Skirts

$1 A final clearance of outing Skirts; some very recent purchases included. Many are of sports silk, Shantung weave upon a cotton warp for better service; blue, green, lilac and natural grounds with sports figures in contrasting colors. Values to $4.
Waistbands to 32, all proportionate lengths; several models.

$2 A special purchase and a final clearance of Skirts, outing and summer styles, including many of fine white gaberdine, pique, Bedford cords, Russian cords, needle cords, etc. Wide variety of new pocket styles.
Waistbands to 32, proportionate lengths. Values to $7.

Sales are final upon these clearances. None will be sent C. O. D. or on approval, none reserved for mail or telephone orders.
Silk Dresses, Fifth Floor, Costume Room.
Skirts and Summer Frocks, Second Floor, Fulton Street.

$4.95 { Crepe de Chine Smocks, Value $7 and More
Milanese Silk Sweaters, Value $6.95

TWO VERY SPECIAL OFFERINGS that should bring immediate response from those who wish to share, as quantities are limited.

The crepe de chine slip-over SMOCKS are enormously fashionable, and these are specially fine values, many of them selling to much more than double tomorrow's low price.

They have sailor collar, turn-back cuffs and belt, each side of the Smock finished with hand smocking in contrasting colors. Included are Smocks in Nile green, biscuit, gold, etc. A few have white collar and cuffs. None C. O. D. None reserved for mail or telephone orders. Sales are final.

The SWEATERS are also serviceable as sports Blouses and are made of a fine quality of Milanese silk, deep sailor collar of double fabric, turn-back cuffs and sash ends in front, the back with corded shirring.

In green, Copenhagen blue, gold, all white and white with corded collar and cuffs. None C. O. D. None reserved for mail or telephone orders. Sales final.

Special Purchase $3 Silk Blouses at $1.95

Crepe de chine and Japanese silks, white, flesh, pink, maize, etc. Some have fronts embroidered and colored collar and cuffs. Some have color borders on collar and cuffs, color embroidery. Some have insets of lace medallions. Some tailored models, tucked or with fronts embroidered. Other styles, very special values.

New Styles of Blouses at $1

Ten styles, voiles, organdies, etc., prettily trimmed with laces and embroideries. A few have jabots. Others are plain tailored. Some colored Blouses included.
Second Floor, Center.

Odd Pairs of Fine Lace Curtains

Including Lacet Arabian, Marie Antoinette, Irish Point, Duchess Irish Point, Cluny, colored Muslin and Nottingham Lace Curtains.

At	75c	95c	$1.45	$1.70	$2.45	$2.95	$3.95	$4.75
Regularly	$1.50 & $1.75	$2	$3	$3.50	$5	$6	$8	$10

$1.25 to $7 Nottingham Lace Curtains, 69c to $4.50

White and ecru. Over two hundred patterns all new and fresh:

69c. Pair, Values $1.25
89c. Pair, Values $1.25 and $1.50
98c. Pair, Values $1.50 and $1.75
$1.25 Pair, Values $2
$1.45 Pair, Values $2.25 and $2.50
$1.75 Pair, Values $2.75 and $2.85
$2.19 Pair, Values $3 and $3.50
$2.75 Pair, Values $3.75 and $4.50
$3.45 Pair, Values $5 and $5.50
$4.50 Pair, Values $7
Third Floor.

Special Offerings in Hosiery and Underwear

Every item of tomorrow's sales is important. Each one represents unusual values and very low price. And there are many more than those briefly bulletined.

4,800 Pairs Women's Stockings at 29c

Black and colored fibersilk and lisle mixture boot Stockings. Also black and white gauze lisle and cotton.

6,000 Pairs Women's Stockings at 19c

Black and white cotton and lisle. Black cotton with unbleached split feet. Also white cotton, clocked in black.

Women's Silk Stockings, $1.15 and $1.35
Very special values indeed.
$1.15. Black, white and colored thread silk Stockings, with lisle tops and soles.
$1.35. Bronze, battleship, champagne, pink and sky ingrain thread silk Stockings with double silk tops and soles.

Children's Socks and Stockings at 19c
Fine gauze cotton SOCKS in plain white. Also white cotton with fancy tops.
Fine ribbed cotton STOCKINGS in black and white. Sizes 6 to 9½.

Men's Socks
3 pairs for 50c. Men's fine cotton Socks, well reinforced, black, white and colors.
29c. a pair. "Onyx" fiber silk Socks, lustrous and splendid in wear quality. Black, white and colors.
3 pairs for $1. "Onyx" standard quality 50c. Socks, white silk lisle with black clocks.

Men's Underwear
39c. Men's SHIRTS and DRAWERS, excellent quality white absorbent cotton. Shirts athletic style, no sleeves or short sleeves. Drawers, ankle length. Standard 50c. quality, sold subject to slight mill hurts.
60c. Men's Balbriggan SHIRTS and DRAWERS. Shirts long or short sleeves. Drawers, ankle length.
60c. Men's athletic SHIRTS and DRAWERS, fine white lisle-finished cotton. Pull over Shirts, no sleeves. Knee Drawers.
49c. Men's nainsook and mercerized UNION SUITS, broken sizes. The standard dollar quality.
69c. Men's "Porosknit" UNION SUITS, various styles, usual $1.25 quality, sold subject to slight mill hurts.
$1.29. Men's fine quality elastic ribbed absorbent cotton UNION SUITS, various styles and including values to $1.75.

Women's 50c. to $1.25 Combination Suits, 39c. to 79c
39c. Regular and extra sizes.
59c. Good quality cotton, regular and extra sizes.
69c. Fine stitch, tight knee, regular and extra sizes.
79c. Lisle thread, wide knee, lace trimmed.

Women's 20c. to 50c. Separate Garments, 12½c. to 39c
12½c. Cotton VESTS with plain and lace trimmed yokes.
19c. Swiss ribbed VESTS, regular and extra sizes.
25c. Lisle and cotton VESTS, plain and fancy yokes.
39c. Lisle thread VESTS with band tops. TIGHTS, wide knee, lace trimmed.

Boys' 75c. Combination Suits, 39c
"Porosknit," V neck, short sleeves, knee length; subject to slight mill hurts.

Women's and Boys' Underwear, Second Floor, Bond Street.
Men's Underwear and Hosiery, Main Floor, Elm Place.
Women's and Children's Hosiery, Main Floor, Centre.

August Clearance of Pictures and Paintings

IN ORDER TO CLEAR DECKS PROMPTLY and make way for the new Pictures and Paintings that are to adorn the new Galleries, we have gone through our stocks and have repriced all odd Pictures and Paintings and all miscellaneous groups at a fraction of their former prices.

Included are a number of Pictures and Paintings which are slightly marred.

Among other groups are:

25c. to 75c. Pictures at 15c., 25c. and 35c

Small Pictures chiefly, including Novelties, Carbonettes, Colored Prints, etc., in dark and gilt frames.

$1 to $20 Pictures at 50c. to $7.50

Many different kinds and sizes of desirable Pictures are included in this group. Etchings, Carbonettes, genuine Carbons, hand-colored Art Prints, Photogravures, etc. In both dark and gilt frames.

$5 to $25 Paintings at $3 to $10

Landscapes, woodland scenes, marines, etc. In gilt, gold burnished and powdered burnished frames.
Third Floor.

Japanese Blue Print Scarfs Cloths, Doilies & Napkins
At Exceptionally Low Prices

A NEW SHIPMENT just received from Japan and one that will doubtless go quickly, especially at the prices mentioned.

Doilies, Scarfs, square Cloths, Napkins.

6-Inch Round Doilies, 5c
9-Inch Round Doilies, 7c
12-Inch Round Doilies, 10c
15-Inch Squares, 15c
30-Inch Square Cloths, 39c
36-Inch Square Cloths, 59c
45-Inch Square Cloths, 98c
17x54 Scarfs, 39c

37-Piece Luncheon Sets, $1.49
Including one 24-inch Centerpiece, six 6-inch Doilies, six 9-inch Doilies and six 12-inch Doilies.

Cretonne Trimmed Desk Set, 59c
Including large Pad with cretonne corners, Blotter and Pen Wiper. The cretonne is of excellent quality in rose and white or blue and white stripe.

Hand Crochet Trimmed Luncheon Set, $1.49
Thirteen-piece Set; including one 21-inch Centerpiece, six 6-inch and six 9-inch round Doilies.

36-Inch Cretonne Centerpiece Rolls, 59c
Value $1. In a variety of patterns.
Main Floor.

Early Fall Housewares Sale
Unprecedented in Helpfulness

HOUSECLEANING AND FRESHENING UP THE HOME for the fall and winter season is the first thought of thousands of returning housewives.

So tomorrow we start our early Fall Sale of Household Utilities, offering the better quality of Helps at very low prices, so that all women may supply their requirements and share extraordinary economies.

Today's details give only a part of the story; there are countless other items, all fully as interesting.

Special Offerings in Aluminum

The items listed below are indeed special offerings. Purchases were made before many recent advances—make these prices possible.

$2 Wear Ever Aluminum Windsor Kettle, $1.50. For pot roasting; 5-quart size; new style cover.

70c. Wear Ever Aluminum Muffin Pan, 50c.; six-cup size.

Alaska and Star Refrigerators Reduced for This Sale

Apartment house and side icer styles, in popular sizes. Lining galvanized and white enameled.

Alaska Refrigerators

$22.98 Apartment House Style Refrigerator, $19.98
Galvanized lined provision chamber, 54 in. high, 25 in. wide; ice capacity, 95 lbs.

$26.98 Apartment House Style Refrigerator, $23
Galvanized lined provision chamber, 58 in. high, 28⅛ in. wide; ice capacity, 130 lbs.

$34.48 Apartment House Style Refrigerator, $29.25
Pure white enameled lined provision chamber, 61 in. high, 32 in. wide; ice capacity, 170 lbs.

$31.48 Apartment House Style Refrigerator, $26.98
Galvanized lined provision chamber, 60 in. high, 32 in. wide; ice capacity, 170 lbs.

Star Refrigerators

$19.49 Apartment House Style Refrigerator, $16.98
Pure white enameled lined provision chamber; 50 in. high, 22 in. wide; ice capacity, 65 lbs.

$23.25 Apartment House Style Refrigerator, $19.98
Pure white enameled lined provision chamber, 54 in. high, 25 in. wide; ice capacity, 95 lbs.

$21.25 Side Icer Refrigerator, $17.25
Pure white enameled lined provision chamber, 43 in. high, 31 in. wide; ice capacity, 75 lbs.

$24.25 Side Icer Refrigerator, $20.25
Pure white enamel lined provision chamber, 44 in. high, 32 in. wide; ice capacity, 85 lbs.

$26.50 Side Icer Refrigerator, $23.
Pure white enameled lined provision chamber, 45 in. high, 33 in. wide; ice capacity, 100 lbs.

Landers, Frary & Clark Universal Percolators

$11.25 Percolator, $6
Heavy nickel plated finish, black ebonized handle; glass top; 6-cup size. Can be used on range or with alcohol lamp.

$12.50 Percolator, $6.98
Heavy nickel plated finish, black ebonized handle, glass top; for use with alcohol lamp; 2 sizes, 6 and 9 cup.

Manning Bowman & Company Nickel Coffee Percolators at Low Prices

These Percolators are a pretty and popular model; black ebonized handle, glass top.
$6.50 Percolator, 3-Pint Size, $3.75 | *$7.25 Percolator, 4-Pint Size, $3.98*
Basement.

Table Linens and Towels

$1.50 Irish Union Table Damask, 89c
Seventy inches wide, full bleached. A good, serviceable quality, in a variety of patterns.

98c. Mercerized Table Damask, 69c
Seventy inches wide. Full bleached, in several choice floral patterns.

$1 Mercerized Table Damask, 79c
Seventy inches wide, a substantial quality, in a number of patterns. Full bleached.

$1.65 Irish Table Damask, $1.35
Seventy inches wide. Full bleached Irish Table Damask, in floral patterns.

$2.50 Irish Table Damask, $1.75
Seventy-two inches wide. Full bleached, extra good quality Irish Damask, in handsome floral patterns.

White Turkish Bath Towels
An unusually fine collection of Turkish Towels, in various sizes, all offered at much under regular prices:
12½c. Each, Values 16c
15c. Each, Values 18c
19c. Each, Values 25c
25c. Each, Values 29c
29c. Each, Values 35c
39c. Each, Values 50c
50c. Each, Values 69c

Union Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels
Full bleached, in neat key border patterns; extra large sizes:
25c. Each, Values 35c
39c. Each, Values 50c

Hemmed Huck Towels
Full bleached; liberal sizes:
12½c. Each, Values 16c
15c. Each, Values 18c
19c. Each, Values 22c

75c. Irish Linen Huck Towels, 50c
Hemstitched Huck Towels, bleached, without dressing; neat borders. Large sizes.

Webb's Irish Linen Towels
Bleached Irish Linen Towels, in large sizes.
59c. Each, Values 75c
69c. Each, Values 89c
79c. Each, Values $1

22c. Irish Linen Crash Toweling, 18c
Suitable for dish or roller towels; neat red borders.

35c. Linen Dish Towels, 30c
Irish Linen Dish Towels, hemmed, ready for use. Neat red stripe borders.

18c. Part Linen Crash Toweling, 15c
Extra weight part linen crash Toweling, neat red borders.

Part Linen Dish Towels
$1.14 Half Dozen, Value $1.32
Hemmed, ready for use; neat blue borders.

26c. Irish Linen Crash Toweling, 20c
Pure Irish Linen Crash Toweling, suitable for dish or roller towels. Good weight; neat red borders.

$3.75 Irish Linen Pattern Table Cloths $2.89
Full bleached, size 66x82, border all around. Floral patterns.

Pattern Table Cloths
Irish Linen Pattern Table Cloths, offered at specially low prices because there are no napkins to match:
70x88, Value $4.50, at $3.75
71x90, Value $5.50, at $4.50
67x100, Value $4.50, at $3.50
70x106, Value $5.50, at $4.50

Pure Irish Linen Pattern Table Cloths, full bleached, border all around, in several choice patterns:
68x68, Value $4.75, at $3.50
71x72, Value $5.50, at $4

Extra quality Irish Linen Pattern Table Cloths, with Napkins to match:
71x72, Value $5.50, at $4
71x90, Value $6.50, at $5
71x108, Value $8, at $6

22-inch Napkins to match, value $6.50, at $5 dozen.
24-inch Napkins to match, value $7.50, at $6 dozen.

Odd Table Cloths
Ones and twos of a kind, in handsome designs, with border all around:
8/4x8/4, value $6, at $4.50
8/4x90, value $7, at $5.50
90x90, value $6.50, at $5
90x90, value $7, at $5.50
72x108, value $9, at $6.50

Irish Linen Napkins
Extra weight Napkins, full bleached, floral designs:
22 inches square, value $4, at $3
24 inches square, value $4.50, at $3.25

$7 Hemstitched Table Cloths, $5
Pure linen hemstitched Table Cloths, in oval designs.

$6.50 Table Cloths, $5.50
Irish linen round scalloped Table Cloths, 70 inches in diameter.

$2.50 Pattern Table Cloths, $1.59
Mercerized borders all around; floral designs; 68 inches square.

$3.75 Pattern Table Cloths, $2.79
Irish union linen Pattern Table Cloths, 65x68 inches.

Napkins to match, value $4.50, at $3.75 dozen.
Main Floor.

Manufacturer's Sample Line of Comfortables
A Third to Half Under Regular at $3 to $25

FOR SEVERAL SEASONS we have had the privilege of disposing of this particular maker's samples of Comfortables. This season they are the feature of our Early Fall Sale, offering a fine opportunity for housewives to buy fall and winter weight Comfortables of the finest grades for a full third to half under regular.

Coverings are silkoline, dotted mull, sateen, silk, satin and silk and satin brocades. Fillings are cotton, wool and down. Some are finished with plain silk, satin and sateen borders.

In a variety of pretty colorings.
Basement.

Final Week of the August Furniture Sale
Price Savings of 10 to 50 Per Cent.

Novelty Furniture
$10 to $330 Table Desks ..... $9 to $260
$18 to $46 Tea Wagons ..... $13.50 to $36
$6 to $21 Muffin Stands ..... $4.50 to $18.50
$7.50 to $54 Telephone Tables ..... $6.75 to $43
$11.25 to $49 Work Tables ..... $10 to $39
$17 to $35 Tea Tables ..... $12.75 to $31
$6 to $29 Tilting Top Tables ..... $4.50 to $35
$2 to $18 Tabourettes ..... $1.75 to $14
$16 to $57 Gate Leg Tables ..... $12.75 to $45
$3.80 to $19 Smokers' Sets ..... $3.40 to $17
$16.50 to $44 Nest Tables ..... $14.75 to $35

Library and Living Room Furniture
$17 to $310 Library Tables ..... $15.25 to $245
$12 to $90 Drop Lid Desks ..... $9.50 to $80
$16 to $190 Bookcases ..... $14.25 to $152
$44 to $255 Easy Chairs and Rockers, $29.75 to $195
$69 to $535 Settees and Davenports, $46 to $425
$5.75 to $49.50 Odd Chairs and Rockers, $5 to $39.50
$130 to $750 Library and Living Room Suites ..... $98 to $675

Dining Room Furniture
$28 to $240 Buffets and Sideboards, $22 to $180
$17 to $425 China Closets, Crystal Closets and Silver Cabinets ..... $12.75 to $315
$12 to $200 Serving Tables ..... $10.25 to $150
$12 to $330 Dining Room Tables ..... $9.50 to $247
$4.25 to $48 Dining Room Chairs ..... $3.50 to $36
$89 to $1,780 Matched Dining Room Suites, $71 to $1,420

Bedroom Furniture
$13 to $275 Dressers ..... $9.75 to $220
$7 to $185 Chiffoniers and Chifforobes, $5.50 to $148
$27 to $160 Dressing Tables ..... $21 to $128
$2.25 to $27 Bedroom Chairs ..... $2 to $21.50
$3.10 to $28 Bedroom Rockers ..... $2.75 to $22.50
$111 to $1,343 Matched Bedroom Suites, $87 to $1,070

Bedding and Springs
$7.50 to $13.25 Steel Frame Woven Wire Springs ..... $6.25 to $11.75
$18.25 to $73 Upholstered Box Springs, $14.75 to $65
$14.50 to $28.25 Cotton Felt Mattresses, $11.25 to $25
$31.50 to $85 Hair Mattresses ..... $25 to $76
$1.80 to $14 Feather Pillows ..... $1.45 to $12.50

Wood and Metal Bedsteads
$26 to $250 Wood Bedsteads ..... $20 to $200
$20 to $90 Brass Bedsteads ..... $15 to $72
$7.75 to $28 White Enamel and Ivory Enamel Bedsteads ..... $6.25 to $22.50
$27 to $148 Four Poster Bedsteads, $17.35 to $118

Third, Fourth and Fifth Floors.

The New York Times.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1917.

DRAFT DISRUPTING FAMILIES; MANY BACHELORS NOT CALLED

While There Is Doubt About the Administration's Final Judgment on the Question, Examining Boards Vary Widely in Their Decisions.

BY A MARRIED MAN WHO HAS BEEN DRAFTED.

I HAVE been what the timorous pacifist calls a "shouter for war"; and I still am. I have been in favor of conscription, and I still am. I think immediate peace would be a disaster, and I think that the most efficient and fairest way for America to pick her men to do the fighting is by the selective draft.

Nevertheless, when my local board refused to exempt me I was sore, and I am still sore. And the reason for my soreness—a feeling which, so far as I can judge from personal observation and hearsay, is shared by thousands of other men—is that I feel that the selective draft in my case has missed its purpose of picking the men whose removal would cause least disturbance to the fabric of society.

Of course, every slacker feels that way. The man who thinks he has a good enough claim to exemption to be worth pushing to the district board is classing himself with the amateur conscientious objector and the advocate of peace at any price. I don't like to be thought of as one who advocates the drafting of others and tries to escape service when he is drafted himself; and although it may not carry conviction to an exemption board, I have a genuine desire to do something to help beat the Germans.

But I am supporting two households. I was married—before the war had thrust itself on America—and I am still, as I was then, supporting my mother. This support is, in the technical language of the Provost Marshal General, "mainly the fruit of my mental or physical labor"; indeed, it is entirely so. My mother has an income of about four dollars and a half a week; my wife has none. We are a middle-class family, immigrants into New York from small towns in the interior.

When America entered the war I saw the hopes which I had cherished since the Lusitania was sunk and the Bryce report on Belgium published realized at last. Then came the question of what I could do about it. I could have gone to Plattsburg—the bank account would have lasted over the three months of training; but after that I would have had to support my wife and mother on something like 40 per cent. of my present income. Not that our tastes are luxurious, but a Second Lieutenant's salary was not meant to be divided between two households. We read continual inspired, or apparently inspired, statements from Washington to the effect that it was not intended to take the men whose absorption into military service would cause serious hardship to their families; the selective draft was to be selective; it was to pick the men who could best be spared.

Then came registration, and with the discovery that great numbers of men had claimed exemption—not altogether surprising, in view of the fact that the draft age included most of the young men recently married with the first baby or two about the house—there appears to have been a change of mind in officialdom. Somebody began to be afraid that enough men could not be raised, and this fear, growing in size as it passed down the line, blossomed out in strenuous action by some—not all—of the local exemption boards. I was passed by the examining surgeons, claimed exemption, and was refused.

My wife was a stenographer before her marriage. She was a good one, and presumably could get a job if I were taken away. But my mother is beyond the age at which women can find employment. Having read of the amazing fertility of some of the local boards in thinking up unsuspected methods of support for the dependents of drafted men, I asked the Chairman of my local board why they had taken me; I supposed they had at least taken the trouble to infer some method by which my mother might be supported. But, if they did infer it, I don't know what it was; the Chairman told me they had so many cases that he couldn't remember details; he didn't recall why they had taken me; and he tried to palliate the matter by assuring me that I would probably be an officer before long, anyway.

But, aside from the fact that it would represent a very material reduction in standards of living to supplant my present income with a Second Lieutenant's salary, I am unable to see much merit in the principle of passing men with dependents on the assumption that they are going to become officers. Perhaps I shall rise to commissioned rank; perhaps not. In any event, my mother—my wife's ability to support herself being assumed—will have to live, for a time at least, on her four dollars and a half a week, in addition to what I can spare her from a private's wages.

High authority has declared that out of his $30 a month a private can send $25 home. Army men say it cannot be done. Every man wants tobacco, newspapers, postage stamps; men used to civilized life are likely, at first, to need other comforts not provided at the camps, which must be purchased out of their own pockets. But, assuming that I can give my mother $25 a month, this means that she must live on $540 a year when she has been used to living on somewhat more than $1,500.

Now doubtless a woman alone can live on $540 a year in New York; but for an elderly woman of the middle class to reduce herself suddenly to such a standard means a terrible break with everything she has known all her life. It means giving up a comfortable apartment for a furnished room in a slum. It means eating cheap and bad food, wearing cheap and perhaps inadequate clothing. A young girl could perhaps do it, though not without much privation; but for a woman who has been used to comfortable living all her life such a descent must be cruel.

My wife has been left out of consideration; she loses nothing but her home.

Now the war has turned the world upside down; life is not so easy, probably will never again in the lifetime of any of us be so easy, as it was in 1913. If I or my wife or my mother should object to this sudden plunge into poverty, when the interests of the nation required it, we should deserve all the contumely that is being heaped on the slacker and his kindred. Life is exigent in these times, and the winning of the war is the paramount interest. But is this being done because the national interest requires it? Not at all.

In my district the quota required was obtained after examination of about 12 per cent. of the men registered. Of those examined, about two in five were taken. In some New York districts the percentage was as high as two out of three; in others it was only one in ten. In round numbers, one district got its quota of 200 men out of 300 examined; another got its quota of 200 out of 2,100 examined.

Now this may indicate an unusually high percentage of physical disqualifications and of men with dependents in certain districts; or it may indicate a wide variation in the procedure of local boards. Every one knows that the second is the principal difference. Some boards passed everybody in sight; some gave the applicant for exemption the benefit of the doubt.

Nearly everybody knows one or more cases of men who were physically disqualified for the officers' training camps or the regular army who were passed by the physicians examining for the local boards. In other words, a man who was eager to fight for the country if he could be sure that his family was provided for was refused the chance to become an officer and then was certified for service as a private. In the better residence districts, where the average of physical fitness is high, the medical examiners rejected men who in any detail failed to meet the doubtless somewhat too rigorous requirements of the regulations for the regular army. In other districts there was no pretense of putting candidates through the complicated examination prescribed. I live in a quarter which is half middle class and half slum; the standard of physique is probably rather low; the examining physicians, accordingly, swept in every man who looked reasonably fit.

I have no complaint on this ground. I think I could have passed anywhere; and I think—though this is purely the opinion of a layman—that the fighting records made by the industrial populations of Europe in this war show that a man need not be anywhere near up to the standard required for the regular army to be an entirely efficient fighter. But I do know, personally, of a number of instances where this ruling worked a hardship, and if my own case were the only one in New York which has caused complaint I should not be writing this.

Equally great were the differences in standards followed by the local boards in exempting men with dependents. Some boards seemed to be in a hurry to get through; or, since this is perhaps an unfair assessment of the men who are performing an essential and extremely onerous public service, it would be better to say that they seemed to be afraid that they would not get enough men unless they were strict. If every board the country over followed the standards of mine, it would be possible to get an army of 4,500,000 men out of those now registered, with no allowance for the boys who will come of age during the rest of the war, most of whom will have no dependents. If all the boards were as strict as some in New York City it would be possible to raise an army of 7,000,000.

Nobody thinks that we are going to send 7,000,000 men to France, or even 4,500,000, besides the regulars and the guard. If we do, it is going to require a national readjustment that will reach everybody. But from all present prospects all the men who can be equipped and maintained and supplied for the next two or three years can be raised from the registered men whose going will not leave their families on the verge of poverty or in actual want. If we are sending a fourth and a fifth and a sixth million to the front in 1919, everybody will have to suffer, and suffer severely; until then I and other married men and our families are being made to suffer privation ranging all the way from discomfort to want merely to save the boards the trouble of looking a little further down the lists for men without dependents.

The President has expressed a rather vague agreement with the view advanced by Senator Weeks, that "it is unwise from the standpoint of successful prosecution of the war to take married men as long as there are enough single men left to meet the Government's requirements." Some members of exemption boards in this city have publicly stated the same opinion, and have made the point that there is not now nor is there likely to be in the near future any question of the lack of single men. It is a question merely of whether to take the married men near the top of the list, or to look a little further down for those who have none to think of but themselves.

Yet what is the practice? Not only have most boards followed the instructions of the Provost Marshal General and drafted men where their dependents had a private income sufficient for their support, but many boards have ordered women who had ever worked to go back to their old jobs, have consigned dependent wives and mothers to the custody of other relatives, often in other cities.

It is rather disconcerting for a man struggling with his own economic problems to find that an exemption board has, without consulting him, saddled him with the support of his aunt, whose son has been drafted; or his sister, whose husband is called to the colors. It is not always pleasant for a woman who has spent her life in New York City to be ordered into the household of none too enthusiastic relatives in a small town. But all this would be reasonable enough if it were done because the national interest required it; it has been done and is being done, not once, but many times, simply in order to save the boards the trouble of going a little further down the lists to hunt for bachelors.

In my own case I have been unable to learn that the board decreed any of these forcible reunions. My wife has supported herself; let her support herself again. Women are living in the slums on $500 a year or less; therefore my mother, who has never in her life been used to the mechanics of existence on this scale, must do the same. And I repeat that this is a case typical of many—literally, I believe, of thousands; we have heard often enough of young married women who were ordered to put their children into a day nursery and ask their old employers for their old jobs. And for whose benefit? Not for that of the nation; for the breaking up of homes, the reduction of reasonably comfortable households to poverty, the leaving of children without the parents' care, are not desirable in themselves. For the benefit of the local boards, who get done that much sooner; for the benefit of the bachelors whose numbers happened to be drawn further down the lists.

I do not expect that my mother will starve, but I know that she will suffer, and suffer greatly. Even my wife will be somewhat discommoded. But my mother and my wife know what the war is about; they know that the one thing necessary in the world today is to beat the Germans. And, while they are being dropped from comfort to discomfort in the one case and the verge of destitution in the other—not because the nation needs it, but because the exemption board did not want to take the trouble to examine a few more bachelors—they will be sustained by the reflection that we cannot expect our Government to be too efficient, and that their misfortunes are part of the general misery of our time.

But the same thing has been done the country over to thousands of families, who have been too much absorbed with the struggle for existence, who are too remote from European contacts, who are too ignorant to know what the war is about. And in these families, wherever a girl is deprived of her husband and sent back to work, wherever a wife has to consign her children to the inadequate attention of poorly paid supervisors while she goes back to the work she hoped she had left, wherever the aged are reduced to unaccustomed want or are foisted upon inhospitable relatives, there will be a festering sore of discontent—and discontent that will grow whenever a dependent thus treated sees an able-bodied bachelor with no dependents pursuing his accustomed ways because he drew a number further down the list.

The selective draft was supposed to be selective, to pick the men who could most easily be spared. In operation it has very often selected only those whose numbers happened to be drawn first. Of course, we must beat the Germans; but the infliction of needless and inequitable hardship at home is not going to stimulate enthusiasm for the war.

UP-TO-DATE ROADS BEHIND BATTLEFRONT

PICTURE a highway as crowded with traffic as Fifth Avenue at Forty-second Street, but instead of vehicles of pleasure and commerce imagine army motor trucks loaded with ammunition, light and heavy artillery, Red Cross ambulances and motor cars bearing officers of high and low command. That is the scene at a busy hour on a main road just back of the trenches in France.

Upon the maintenance and protection of these motor roads behind the fighting line in France and Belgium the safety of the world, in crises of attack, literally depends, for in no other way could supplies be moved to the front to meet the gigantic demands of modern warfare. The way these roads are built and maintained, and how the traffic on them is directed, has not received much attention in the accounts of the fighting in Europe. A bulletin on the subject just issued by the American Highway Association says:

"Road building and maintenance behind the trenches in Western Europe is one of the most important features of the military operations. It is absolutely necessary, for supplies can go forward from the railway terminal points only by motor trucks. Horses and mules, although used in great numbers just behind many sections of the trenches, could not bring up food and ammunition from a distance fast enough, nor remove the wounded quickly and easily enough to meet the conditions. Moreover, even to do the work at all would require so many animals that to bring up food for them would be impracticable. Consequently, motor trucks and motor ambulances must be used, and these require roads which are fairly passable, at least. Good roads are also of primary importance to the heavy artillery.

"The road building is carried on so as to utilize all the roads of the district as far as possible. The work is simplified by the fact that the traffic is controlled by soldiers detailed for that purpose, who have practically autocratic powers over the routing of cars and trucks. Without such universal traffic regulation not only would the roads be blocked most of the time, but their maintenance would be impossible. The most urgent traffic is sent over the byways. If a car has trouble on the road it must draw off the roadway entirely. If it cannot do this under its own power and the road is crowded, as most of the main highways are, it is usually pushed into the ditch to be salvaged later when repair gangs can be allowed on the road. Even on the less used byways a car is not allowed to block the roadway for repairs, however trifling, but must be moved to one side.

"In reconstructing roads for military purposes, where they have not been damaged by war operations, it is sometimes possible to afford considerable relief to traffic by widening them. In carrying on the work in mountainous sections subject to heavy rainfall, where it is necessary to have the surface dry out as quickly as possible, the roads are sometimes given considerable crown, to shed the water into the ditches. This crown causes much complaint from drivers, for it results in no little skidding; but the transportation authorities believe it is better to dry off the road promptly, even at the loss of a few trucks by accident, than to have it stay soft, damp, and easily cut up for some time after each rainfall.

"Narrow streets through some hamlets prevent the widening of the roads there. At such places detours are frequently built. It has also been necessary in places, where narrow bridges would cause congestion on a wide road, to widen the bridge or build another beside it. Some of these bridges are by no means so strong as might be desired for concentrated military traffic, and the ways in which they are cribbed and braced include every expedient engineering ingenuity can suggest.

"The refinements of road building receive scant attention along the battle line itself. In the early days of the war attempts were made to use Telford foundations in damp places. The stones were set on edge and wedged with small ones. In ordinary times such a foundation is then consolidated by running a roller over it. But close behind the trenches no roller could be used. It would rarely have been possible to get it there, and it would have been too much in the way of guns and ammunition wagons to be permitted to operate in the rush of a forward movement. So instead of a roller with broad wheels the much narrower wheels of heavy gun carriages were drawn over the stones to hammer them down into the mud. Had it been possible to cover the stones immediately with broken grit or building refuse the foundation might have proved satisfactory, but under the conditions that had to be contended with this construction proved a failure. Instead of wedging the stones upright the road builders tried laying them down flat. The traffic pressed the flat stones, and as this was done, more were placed on top, with broken bricks and stones to fill in. In this way many miles of road have been built.

"In building a road through a district wrecked by gun fire the first thing to be done is to clear a right of way. Often a surface is so cut up that only wagons, caterpillar tractors, and, possibly, four-wheel drive trucks can get through. Next, holes are filled with refuse from demolished houses, if the road lies near what was formerly a village. In the open country, where haste is imperative, farm buildings are sometimes torn down to furnish the required filling."

Brooklyn's Greatest Store — ABRAHAM AND STRAUS — The Store Accommodating

WEATHER FORECAST
Fair, slightly cooler; west winds.

The Abraham & Straus Private Subway Entrance
at Hoyt Street is quickly reached by Brooklyn Express, as follows, from
242d St. (B'way) 51 min. | 96th St. ..... 35 min. | Grand Central.... 17 min. | Brooklyn Bridge.... 9 min.
180th St. (Bronx) 48 min. | 72d St. ..... 22 min. | 14th St. ..... 13 min. | Bowling Green.... 5½ min.

STORE OPENS AT 9 A. M. CLOSES AT 5 P. M. SATURDAYS AT NOON.

An Extra Saturday Half-Holiday

Next Saturday, Sept. 1st, the Store will close at 12 noon, instead of remaining open all day, as usual in September. This gives our employes an additional summer half holiday and a vacation of 2½ days over Labor Day.

Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 4, Store hours will be from 9 until 6.

What an Interesting Place This Is!

Sometimes you hear a person say, "Why, you're getting younger looking every day."

Usually, you hear it said of one who is bright, cheerful, happy. For the secret of looking young lies much deeper than mere dress or "aids to beauty."

This Store knows this secret — it is growing younger every day.

Many changes are making—and the end is not yet. They give the friendly old Store a youthful appearance. But through them shines the same fine quality of homelikeness that has made, and kept, so many friends for The Store Accommodating.

Interesting things are happening every day. Midsummer dulness? Not a bit of it. So many good ways to save money here that you're making a mistake if you don't profit by some of them.

This coming week, for instance, sees:—

The Opening of the Fall Sale of Linens and Bedcoverings.

A Week of Housewares, presenting many items of value to the housewife.

The close of the Semi-annual Furniture Sale —by far the most prolific in its offerings of *good* Furniture of any we have ever held.

Many a glimpse of the new in Fashions and Fabrics.

You'll find a lot to see—and to like. Come.

Knitting Recruits Wanted!

The American Red Cross has issued a hurry call for 1,500,000 knitted sets of five pieces each—muffler, helmet, sweater, wristlets and socks.

Seven million five hundred thousand articles — think of it! And the time is very short.

Many more women—and men, too—must learn to knit, if this huge amount of material is to be provided promptly.

We are more than glad to place at the disposal of these recruits the facilities of our

Free Knitting Lessons

(If yarn is bought here) in the new Art Needlework Store, on the Third floor—a delightfully cool, airy place in which to take knitting lessons in Summer.

Of course, the proper yarns and needles are here in great variety.

The Fall Sale of Linens, Blankets, Bed-Muslins, White Goods

Is Based on Far Less Than Ruling Prices

If we were dependent on foreign shipments, this sale would not be possible. Linens have risen to unheard of prices, and most of the Irish mills are making cotton damasks!

Here is where our great stocks of trusty Linens come into play. We have drawn on them, liberally priced them without regard to prevailing conditions; and advise housekeepers to take full advantage of the offerings.

Muslin Sheets and Pillow Cases

All hemmed—torn sizes are quoted.

Standard Bleached Muslin Sheets
1¾ x 2½ 87c. | 1¾ x 2¾ 94c. | 2 x 2½ yds. 92c. ea.
2 x 2¾ $1.02 | 2¼ x 2¾ $1.09 ea.

At 73c. each. Bleached muslin Sheets, 2x2½ yards, with neat center seams.

At 93c. each. Heavy round thread bleached muslin Sheets, 2¼x2½ yards.

A. & S. Special Bleached Sheeting, about the last lot at the following prices:
1¾ yds wide 27c. | 1¾ yds. wide 40c.
2¼ yds. wide 40c.

At 35c. each. Hemstitched and embroidered and scalloped and embroidered initialed Pillowcases, made from Fruit of the Loom Muslin. Exceptional value.

At 11c. a yard. Bleached Muslin, yard wide.

At 13c. a yard. Bleached Cambric, yard wide.

Subway floor, West Building.

Blankets

About 250 pairs of Blankets with slight mill defects that in no way hurt their wear. None of their values can be duplicated.

Various sizes in Crib Blankets, $1.29 to $7.25 pair

Double bed sizes and a few pairs of extra large sizes. They are all white with pink or blue borders, and prices range from, $5.25 to $13.65 pair

Subway floor, West Building.

Comfortables

Figured Silkoline covered Comfortables—full size, filled with good white cotton. Not to be duplicated at $1.78 each.

Figured Silkoline covered Comfortables, large size, 72x84 inches, good white cotton filled, at $2.29 ea.

Figured silk top and plain silk border, wool filled, pretty patterns, full size, $10.75 each.

Linens

At $4.75 each. Odd lot of extra fine Irish double satin damask Table Cloths, 2x2 and 2x2½ yards. Attractive designs. No Napkins to match. Our direct importation of more than two and a half years ago.

At $7.98 each, were $9.98 to $12.75 each. Odd lot superfine double satin damask Table Cloths, 2x2½, 2x3 and 2¼x2¾ yards.

At $2.98 a dozen. Heavy all linen Irish satin damask Napkins, 19½x20 inches.

At $4.75 a dozen. Heavy all linen Irish satin damask Dinner Napkins, 24 in.; two pretty patterns.

At $3.69 a dozen. Heavy and fine all linen scalloped damask Luncheon Napkins, 15 inches square, pretty round design.

At 79c. each, regularly 98c. each. Scalloped Table Covers, 36 inches square, all linen (natural shade), suitable for porch or card table cover.

At 35c. each. Heavy all linen hemmed Scotch huckaback Towels, 17x34 in.

At 44c. each. Heavy all linen hemstitched Irish huckaback Towels.

At 85c. each. Fine all linen hemstitched Towels, with embroidered monogram space border.

At $4.25 each. Hemstitched pure linen Sheets, 2x2⅞ yards. Made in Belgium. Our direct importation of more than two years ago.

At $1.39 each. Extra fine pure linen hemstitched Pillowcases, 45x36 in. Made in Belgium.

At 14c. a yard. All linen Scotch Toweling, suitable for dish or roller Towels.

At 18c. each. Part-linen hemmed plaid glass Towels, 22x36 in.

Street floor, East Building.

Bed Spreads

Slight mill imperfections in the following that you would hardly notice.

$2.19 each. Full size, fine quality, hemmed crochet Bed Spreads.

$2.10 each. Single bed size, extra fine hemmed crochet Bed Spreads.

$2.05 each. Extra large size, fine hemmed crochet Bed Spreads.

$2.59 and $2.98 each. Scalloped edge, crochet Bed Spreads, corners cut to fit full size bed.

$3.65 and $4.98 each. Scalloped edge satin finish Bed Spreads. Corners cut to fit full size bed.

Subway floor, West Building.

White Fabrics

Mercerized striped Voile, 36 in.; has been selling here as a leader at 19c. yd.; now, 15c. yd.

Galatea, sold by most stores at 28c.; here at 22c. yd.

Fine 39-in. Voile, exceptional value at 25c. yd.

Mercerized novelty striped Gabardine; usually 59c. yd.; at 45c. yd.

English Long Cloth, 36 in.; in 12-yd. lengths, $1.98 a piece.

Subway floor, West Building.

Whittall 9 x 12 Ft. "Cross-joined" Rugs At Extremely Interesting Prices

These Rugs, in the various well-known grades of the famous Whittall make, differ only from the *regular* 9x12 ft. Rugs in that they have one more seam across the center. Their value as to *furnishing* and *wearing* qualities is not impaired.

But There is a Saving of 40 Per Cent.

over the Whittall Rugs of equal grade, made in the usual way. We have about 135 of these Rugs, made from salesmen's sample sections, in discontinued patterns, to sell as follows:

Quantity.	Grade.	Price.	If Made in the Usual Way.	Quantity.	Grade.	Price.	If Made in the Usual Way.
25	Teprac Wilton	$29.50	$50	30	Anglo-Indian	$45.00	$69.25
30	Royal Worcester	$35.00	$61.75	50	Anglo-Persian	$50.00	$82.50

If there is a better Rug value in this city, we are not aware of it.

500 Small and Medium Wilton Rugs Much Underprice

Mostly Whittall's Anglo-Persian, Royal Worcester, Teprac, etc., in discontinued patterns.
27x54 in., regularly $5.25 to $8.50, at ..... $4.25 to $6.50
36x36 in., regularly $5.50 to $7.00, at ..... $4.50 to $5.00
36x63 in., regularly $8.25 to $13.75, at ..... $6.75 to $10.00

60 Wilton Hall Runners, 27 In. x 12 and 15 ft., 20% Underprice.

Third floor, East Building.

The Furniture Sale's Last Week Is Rich in Fast-flying Opportunities

One of the great successes of this Furniture Sale has been the fine collection of Matched Suites, for Dining Room, Living Room and Bedroom—provided in large quantities, great assortment, at specially attractive prices.

For this last week—and for belated purchasers—an excellent choice still remains. In "odd" pieces, too, some of which bear drastic reductions to close them out, handsome savings are to be made.

Such low prices as this August has witnessed are scarce to be seen again on really good Furniture like this. It is the part of wisdom to share in them while there is yet time.

10 Pieces, $212.75

The 10-Piece Dining Room Suite Illustrated, at $212.75

Is of the Jacobean period, finished in antique brown mahogany and American walnut; dustproof construction, oak interior. The pieces, priced separately, are:
Buffet, $57.50 | Extension Table, $37.50
China Closet, $40 | Serving Table, $18.25
Side Chairs, each, $9.25 | Arm Chair, $13.25
The five Side Chairs and one Arm Chair are upholstered in brown Spanish leather.

Other Dining Room Suites

$340.00 Dining Room Suite, 10-Piece, $225.00
Adam period, finished in American walnut.

$250.00 Dining Room Suite, 4-Piece, $175.00
Sheraton design, finished in mahogany.

$320.00 Dining Room Suite, 10-Piece, $250.00
Adam period, finished in mahogany.

10-Piece Dining Room Suite, $133.50
William and Mary period, finished in Jacobean oak.

Living Room Suites

$350.00 Suite, 4-Piece, $295.00
Solid mahogany frames, upholstered in damask.

Living Room Suites

$235.00 Suite, 3-Piece, $200.00
Overstuffed, upholstered in damask, loose spring cushion seats.

$160.00 Suite, 3-Piece, $125.00
Mahogany finished frames, upholstered in a two-toned brown velour.

$132.75 Suite, 3-Piece, $107.00
Overstuffed, upholstered in tapestry, loose cushion seats.

Bedroom Suites

$250.00 Suite, 4-Piece, $195.00
Adam period, finished antique brown mahogany.

$92.25 Suite, 4-Piece, $74.25
Four-poster effect, solid birch, finished antique brown mahogany.

$295.00 Suite, 7-Piece, $230.00
Finished ivory enamel; decorated.

$306.00 Suite, 8-Piece, $265.00
Finished ivory enamel; decorated.

Fourth floor, East Building.

MILLINERY STYLES FOR COMING SEASON

Simplicity Is to be Keynote in Hats, and Absence of Trimmings Will Typify Wartime Economy—the Reappearance of Old-Time Bustle.

THE first, faint notes of the Winter styles are sounded at this season of the year. Millinery, the acknowledged herald of advance fashions, as at its crest. First, a blocked felt walking hat creeps into public view, and, following close by, come all the ravishing variations of the season's mode. A little tremblingly they make their first appearances, for none can tell beforehand which will be chosen for the popular favorite.

This season there is promise of wonderful things in the way of hats. Among women there is quite an accentuated demand for artistic head covering that is not only made in America, but created and originated in New York. Around this vast city—sometimes in unheard-of corners, sometimes in the very middle of the mighty surge—there are coming into existence shops whose owners have ideas. They are modistes who build hats for the individual, who will not allow a customer to leave their presence possessed of an unbecoming hat. That is a rare state of affairs, indeed—a boon for the long-suffering ladies who are accustomed to resist the mighty force of salespersons who would rather than net see them purchase unbecoming headgear.

In one shop of this intimate, personal character dwells a black chiffon velvet chapeau made after the mold of a soldier's hat. Of course, the brim is a trifle broader, to make it more femininely becoming, but the velvet crown is gored and blocked just like a military hat. It is a rakish bit of millinery, with only a gold officer's cord for trimming, but it has an air that is indescribable. And this same designer is partial to the crushed crown for velvet hats, both toques and broad brimmed picture affairs. They are crowns so artfully cut and sewed and shaped that, without inside stiffening of any sort, they drape themselves at a touch of the hand to suit the wearer's particular type of beauty. So adaptable are these crowns, indeed, that they can be adjusted to a passing mood. Is it of a devilish turn?—then, whisk! the crown takes on that very expression. But, if the affairs of the moment stimulate a sweet and demure expression, then this obliging crown becomes, in like manner, demure.

New Silhouette Simple.

Simplicity is the keynote of the Fall silhouette, especially so far as hats are concerned. Trimmings are conspicuous by their absence, and when they appear at all it is an infinitesimal quantity and in a humble mood. Three tiny buttons on a hat of vast proportions, or a soft fold of ribbon of the same color as the hat—preferably a dark color if one would be really smart and up to the moment.

Ostrich bids fair to be a popular trimming for hats, and well it may be, for the time is long since these feathered trimmings have been in the limelight. There are cunning little whirls of curled feathers; there are fringes hanging over the eyes and running entirely around the brim; there are whole long, gracefully-curled feathers, reaching aloft to a point far above the turban's foundation.

One idea is new about a beautiful hat in this season of broadcast economy talk. Let it be smart enough, and becoming enough, and plain enough, and it is good on its wearer's head from early morning until late at night whether she be attending a business conference or a society function. Sometimes it looks as if experts were really helping women to eliminate useless hours of dressing and re-dressing and dressing again. But this is only a vague hope—a distant, fair illusion.

Showing of American-Made Fabrics.

In New York during the past week there was held an exhibition of gowns made from American materials. There is no denying the fact that here lies an open field. There were some very handsome materials used in the gowns at this show, and the whole attempt served undoubtedly to stimulate the use of American manufactured goods.

Sumptuous velvets, rich in coloring, were used to a large extent. On one evening cape of brown velvet, gored at the top to form low, drooping and close-fitting shoulders, a conventional Batick design was done in a tan yellow at the line separating the yoke from the loose, flowing folds of the lower part of the cape. The lining of thick, white satin helped the general effect of luxuriousness. There were other gowns of velvet decorated in Batick and wood-blocked dyeing—one for evening in beautiful shades of rose and pink with surprising touches of old gold and green—another for afternoon in tones of olive green satin and velvet relieved by glittering red, half-hidden spots here and there.

The bustle gown has been launched upon the fitful waves of fashion. One of dull blue velvet with tightly fitting bodice buttoning closely down the front and with beautifully fitted skin-tight sleeves, has a draped skirt, narrow at the feet, and puffed out at the back at just the proper angle. There isn't a sign of trimming anywhere around, but the silhouette is a ravishing thing, new enough to be attractive and artistic enough to be, as it would seem, loudly welcomed.

An extremely low cut evening gown of gold and black brocade has a skirt with regular butterfly wings draped just below the waistline at the back, giving full scope to the bustle idea. The flare and the sweep of this creation are wonderful to behold.

Fabrics for the Winter promise to be much less striking and brilliant in color than they have been for several seasons. In the lead are dark blue, taupe, olive drab, and purple, for clothes, it has been said, interpret the mental condition of the population. We have not, to be sure, begun to weep and wail, but we have reached the dark blue and purple stage of grieving for the near presence of those who have left our hearths and homes.

Velours and broadcloths bid fair to be the popular fabrics for coats and suits and dresses. Alas, the retail prices of these necessary materials have soared and soared until now there is no reaching them at all! But, as a silver lining, comes the news that there will be but little material used in the smart Winter things. Skirts are narrow and straight, gowns and coats have the same scant tendencies. No fulness unless it is absolutely necessary is the word that has gone forth as law.

Fur Trimming is Prominent.

The furs that trim are to be of the short-haired variety even unto rabbit skins. A peacock suit, made with a fur collar of this close-cropped sort of fur, has a collar which extends into a facing for the coat reaching down the front, for a width of five inches or so, all the way to the lower edge. It is an added bit of warmth and most certainly an added touch of chic.

There are to be more fur bands for the bottoms of coats, and wide folding fur collars with deep fur cuffs. There are trim little shoulder capes of moleskin and its allied furs, trimmed sometimes with a standing collar of puffy fox or with an all-around band of, say, ermine. In fact, fur will be largely used on all the Winter suits and coats, as well as on one-piece dresses, a few of which have already begun to make their appearance at fashionable gatherings.

Paris will tell us more when the news of her openings and of her imports begins to appear. Paris always does come to the fore with something startling. But we are beginning to stand very precociously on our own feet.

Evening Cape of Brown Velvet, With Conventional Batick Design in Tan Yellow.

Peacock Suit With Collar of Close-Cropped Fur.

GOVERNMENT LESSONS IN ART OF CANNING

Regular Course for Housewives in the Form of Bulletins from National Emergency Food Garden Commission.

COINCIDENT with President Wilson's appeal to the women of America to preserve the perishable food products of the country, the National Emergency Food Garden Commission in Washington has sent out hundreds of thousands of circular letters giving directions for the preserving of fruits and vegetables by drying and canning. According to an estimate by the commission, vegetable crops from the "war gardens" will amount to $350,000,000, in addition to the regular crops which will be grown throughout the United States. The products of the war gardens and gardens in general are for a great part vegetables which will not keep for Winter unless preserved. They are more than enough for use during the Summer. It is, therefore, the problem of the housewife to see that this food is not allowed to go to waste, but is conserved for Winter.

One thousand cash prizes, aggregating $5,000, have been offered for the best canned product of the war gardens by Charles Lathrop Pack, President of the commission. Information can be got by writing to him at 210 Maryland Building, Washington.

"Fifty years ago it was common to dry practically all kinds of fruits and vegetables," one bulletin from the commission says. "Now drying has become a lost art, but in this year of great food production it is essential that some means be taken for the prevention of waste during the time of over-supply.

"In drying fruits and vegetables fresh stock should be used if possible, because of the fact that the drying is more than a mere withering process.

"Garden peas should be taken when they are the right size for table use. They should be shelled as soon as possible after picking, blanched for three to five minutes in boiling water and then dipped for an instant in cold water. Remove the surface moisture and spread on drying trays in single layers. When cooked, peas dried in this manner resemble the fresh vegetable. For soups and purée, peas which are too mature for table use may be blanched ten minutes, cold dipped an instant, and dried whole, or after blanching and cold dipping they may be passed through a meat grinder and the pulp spread in thin layers on the drying screen. When dry, the whole mass may be rubbed to a powder or stored in the form of flakes, which break up on cooking. After drying the whole material should be conditioned by pouring from one container to another every day for three or four days, so as to have a uniform content of moisture. This applies to all dried vegetables and fruit. The dried product should be stored in moisture-proof boxes or bags in cool, dry places free from insects and vermin, and for convenience the containers should be labeled.

"String beans may be canned whole or cut into uniform pieces. Select beans of the same age and color, string carefully and wash thoroughly. These should be blanched in boiling water for five to eight minutes, depending on the age, and then plunged into cold water for an instant. Then the beans should be packed as closely as possible into the jars, a level teaspoonful of salt added for each quart of vegetables, and the rest of the space filled with hot water. If using tin cans, seal completely before sterilization. If using glass jars, adjust and partially tighten tops, and sterilize in boiling water for two hours. After sterilization, remove from the boiling water and finish sealing at once. Invert jars in a cool place out of draught till cold, then wrap in dark paper to prevent bleaching, and store.

"The process known as sterilization is simply freeing fruit or vegetables from all germ life that may cause fermentation. Thus some fruits require boiling before they are perfectly sterilized, and others merely need be raised to a high boiling point. To sterilize jars, wash them and fill with cold water. Set in a kettle on a trivet, or on something that raises them from the bottom of the pan on the fire, and surround jars with cold water. Heat gradually to a boiling point, remove from water, and fill and seal while hot. Canning is simply preserving sterilized fruit in sterilized, air-tight jars.

"Tomatoes which are ripe enough for serving raw on the table are just right for canning. Use only firm, well-formed fruit and scald for several minutes to loosen the skin. Dip into cold water for an instant, peel and remove cores with a narrow-bladed, sharp-pointed knife, being careful not to cut into the seed lobes more than necessary. Pack carefully and firmly into hot jars and add a level teaspoonful of salt for each quart. No water should be added to tomatoes. Adjust and partially tighten tops of jars and sterilize in boiling water for twenty-five to thirty minutes. Remove jars from sterilizer and tighten tops at once. Invert jars to test for leakage and let them cool in this position in a place free from draughts. Wrap in dark paper to prevent loss of color and store in a dry place.

"In selecting beets, carrots, and turnips for drying, avoid varieties having a large, woody core. Turnips and beets may be washed and peeled, sliced into one-eighth-inch pieces and dried, or they may be cooked until three-fourths done, cold dipped for an instant, peeled and then sliced and dried. Peeling is facilitated by dipping the beets into hot water until the skin loosens.

"Carrots may be washed, peeled, and sliced into one-eighth-inch pieces and dried, or they may be blanched for six minutes after washing and peeling and then cold dipped for an instant. Turnip tops and beet tops in suitable condition for greens are just right for drying. The whole leaf and stock should be cut into narrow cross-sections and spread in thin layers on screens.

"Place green peppers in an oven until skin blisters, peel, and pack into hot jars. Add boiling water to fill the jars and a teaspoonful of salt to the quart, adjust and partially tighten tops; then sterilize in boiling water for an hour and a half. Remove jars, tighten the tops, and invert to cool in a place free from drafts."

One of the bulletins said that three things were essential in the making of jelly. The fruit must contain the right amount of pectin, the proper proportions of sugar must be used, and the fruit must be boiled the right length of time after the sugar has been added.

"All fruits which are green or nearly ripe contain a substance known as pectin, which causes the fruit juice to 'jell' when combined with the proper amount of sugar and boiled the right length of time," it said.

"A test for pectin is to take a tablespoonful of the hot juice before sugar has been added, add the same amount of 95 per cent. grain alcohol, and, if a gelatinous substance forms which may be gathered up on a spoon, pectin is present, and good jelly should result."

There is no set list for canning and drying given by the commission, for the reason that there have been devised means for canning and preserving or drying almost every fruit, vegetable or "green" that is edible. The commission has prepared such instructions that housewives may learn to preserve for Winter practically every perishable fresh food on the market. Reports throughout the country indicate that the housewives of city, town and country are taking advantage of the assistance given by the Government.

DON'T LIE TO CHILDREN

Do not lie to children. They will soon learn you are lying; you will lose their confidence; and their respect for you will be gone. When you tell them fairy stories, let them understand they are stories. Enjoyment of the tales will not be less. Some try to control children by telling them they will be whipped, thrown out of the window, that the "bogy man" will catch them, that they will be "sold to the ragman," or the policeman will get them, and by making many other untrue, senseless threats. The child soon discovers that none of these things occurs. He ceases to fear the threat and becomes as disobedient as ever—perhaps more so, since such threats act like dares to continue.

One bad threat often made to children is that the policeman will get them and take them to jail. Children should be taught that the policeman is a friend, not an enemy. They should be trained to know the policeman is one to guard them from harm and to help them in trouble.

The evil of a lie to a child cannot be estimated. It does not correct the child's behavior. One loses the child's respect, and one's authority is consequently weakened. A more serious result, however, is that the child learns to lie. Any lie is an attempt to deceive and must have evil consequences both for one's self and the child to whom the lie is told. One should never make a threat one cannot perform. Threats are bad at the best. There are other ways to accomplish one's purpose. If you would keep your children honest with you, be honest with them.—Milwaukee Journal.

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SWISS REPLY TO CHARGE OF FEEDING TEUTONS

Replacing of Exports From Belgium, Serbia, Russia, and Rumania Considered; Also Food Sent to Prison Camps---Contention That Switzerland's Shipments Have Not Been of Vital Assistance.

By WILLIAM E. RAPPARD,

President of Economic History and Public Finance at the University of Geneva, (Switzerland); Former Assistant Professor of Economics at Harvard University; Member of the International Red Cross Committee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24, 1917.

IN last Sunday's TIMES James Lewis Moore, Bayard Cutting Fellow of Harvard University, published a lengthy article entitled "How Switzerland Feeds the Central Powers." Commenting editorially on this article on Monday, THE TIMES advised the commission which has come to present Switzerland's economic situation to the people of the United States to read this "very comprehensive survey."

We have been glad to follow this advice, and we are truly grateful to the editors of THE TIMES both for drawing the attention of its readers to the grave problem which faces their country and ours at the present day and for permitting us to state briefly some of the reasons why, in spite of its author's evident intelligence and good faith, Mr. Moore's article is dangerously misleading.

The lack of time at our disposal will explain the brevity of the following remarks, which, if the hospitality of THE TIMES permits, may be supplemented later on by a more thorough study.

We propose first to recall Mr. Moore's general argument, then to show what we consider to be its fundamental fallacy, and finally to outline Switzerland's economic position in peace and war. We may hope thus to convince Mr. Moore and all unbiased readers that the problem of American-Swiss economic relations is infinitely more complex than he would have it and that the policy he recommends, were it practicable, would be not only morally unfair toward Switzerland but politically unwise from the point of view of the Allies.

Mr. Moore writes: "My personal conviction, based upon a year's study abroad of conditions in the German Empire, is that we can, in conjunction with our allies, beat Germany on the field of battle in two years at a probable cost to us of 1,000,000 lives or starve Germany into submission by not later than next March through unyielding enforcement of the blockade." If Germany has thus far survived economically, Mr. Moore indicates, it is only because the blockaders have been too lenient and too considerate of the interests of the neutrals. "Now that we are in the war," he continues, "every consideration of reason and selfish advantage join in counseling a policy that will bring Germany as speedily as possible to her knees."

This policy, as Mr. Moore sketches it, consists in exacting of the neutrals that "they return to normal economic relations with Germany and do all in their power to supply their own subsistence instead of exporting to Germany and thus making futile our efforts to end the war." He recognizes, indeed, that "to secure certain commodities indispensable to their economic life, such as coal and iron, from Germany, they are forced to export a certain residuum of their surplus native products." But, he adds, "when, under the pretext of a necessity of securing such commodities, but really out of consideration of commercial gain, they export vastly greater quantities of foodstuffs than are required to maintain the just and necessary balance of trade, and thus expose their own populations to the risk of starvation, relying on the generosity of America to supply the deficit, we must, with unyielding firmness, inform them that in time of war American interests come first."

Before proceeding to answer this argument, two preliminary remarks will make perfectly clear my attitude toward Mr. Moore's article and toward the problem it treats.

Mr. Moore's study strikes me as a very painstaking and careful piece of historical work, undertaken without prejudice and carried through with a scientific candor that characterizes the scholar and the gentleman. If, as I shall show, its conclusions are misleading, it is for reasons with which all university teachers are quite familiar. Even the very best of our students are apt to misinterpret statistical material when, relying too exclusively thereon, they leave out of account the broader aspects of the problems they deal with.

Mr. Moore has considered Switzerland's situation solely through the lense of its official customs documents. Is it to be wondered that, in spite of his intelligence and care, his views should have proved too narrow and his conclusions, therefore, fallacious?

My second preliminary remark is to the effect that I should not for a moment attempt to refute Mr. Moore's thesis, whatever misconceptions about Switzerland it might give rise to, if I deemed his general conclusions correct. No friend of democracy and liberty, no son of the oldest free democracy in the world, no true Swiss could think of invoking the national interests of his country if they were contrary to the triumph of those principles and ideals which make his country dear to him. Fools and cowards alone—be they individuals or nations—seek to save their lives at the expense of those things which make life worth living.

This frank statement I trust will suffice to protect me against the suspicion that I might indirectly be defending the cause opposed to that for which the United States is about to shed its best blood.

Now, where and why do Mr. Moore's views seem erroneous to a Swiss who has lived in Switzerland since the beginning of the war, and whose whole professional life has hitherto been dedicated to the study of the past and present economic and political conditions of Europe in general and of his own country in particular?

Mr. Moore's "personal conviction based on a year's study abroad of conditions in the German Empire" is that the neutrals alone are preventing Germany "from being starved into submission by not later than next March."

I hold no brief for such neutrals as might be willingly supporting Germany. Furthermore, my own personal conviction as to the efficacy of their action is of no interest to the reader. But I may be allowed to quote an opinion which, Mr. Moore will admit, must outweigh his own on this point.

Speaking officially in the House of Lords in the name of the British Government on July 4, 1917, Lord Milner declared: "If all the imports of the agricultural products of neutral countries adjacent to Germany into that country could be stopped tomorrow, the seriousness of the position for the enemy would not be increased to anything like the extent commonly supposed, for these supplies, though certainly not unimportant, are not comparable in importance or amount with the supplies which Germany used to receive. These supplies our blockade had stopped, and what Germany still got from Scandinavia and Holland represented a very small proportion of the total supply. Of course, we ought to do everything in our power to reduce even that small proportion, but even if it could be entirely stopped that would not materially hasten the end of the war."

This statement relative to all neutrals, but particularly to those whose exports to Germany have been much more considerable than Switzerland's, really deprive Mr. Moore's article of most of its significance for the American reader. No one wishes to injure the neutrals merely for the sake of injuring them. As, according to the best and most recent opinion of the British Government, neutral exports to Germany are under the present restricted regulation no longer of any vital importance, it would seem at first glance uselessly exacting to seek further to restrict them.

Still, Mr. Moore may object, his figures certainly showed an increase of several American exports to Switzerland and of several Swiss exports to Germany from 1913 to 1916. How can that be accounted for?

Without going into any statistical detail, I shall simply indicate some of the most important reasons which explain this increase. That the United States has taken the place of those countries, such as Russia, Rumania, Germany herself, and others, which formerly supplied Switzerland with most of her foodstuffs, is so well known that it need not further be emphasized. But that Germany as a territorial unit and, therefore, as an economic market, has temporarily taken the place of those countries, such as Belgium, Russia, Serbia, and Rumania, which she occupies in part, seems to have escaped Mr. Moore's notice. To note, therefore, Switzerland's increased exports to Germany from 1913 to 1916, and to leave out of account Switzerland's decreased exports to these countries during the same period, is naturally to give the reader an erroneous impression.

Further, Mr. Moore has neglected to call attention to the very important fact that, with the full consent and support of the Allies, Switzerland has regularly been exporting large quantities of foodstuffs to the French, English, Russian, Belgian, Serbian, and Rumanian prisoners interned in Germany, as well as to the Swiss residents there, who, under very strict control, have been allowed to receive ten pounds of provision per capita a month from their relatives and friends at home. All these quantities go to swell the figure of Swiss exports to Germany and to explain their increase from 1913 to 1916. But none of them have contributed to support anybody in Germany except Germany's foes and Swiss families.

I may add that, according to the latest arrangement between Switzerland, on the one hand, and France, England, and Italy, on the other, Swiss exports to Germany have, since the begining of the current year, been appreciably reduced and are now fixed at a figure which, known in Washington, must satisfy the demands of the most exacting of Germany's enemies.

But, even if we take Mr. Moore's figures for 1914, 1915, and 1916, and consider them more than casually, we must be struck by their insignificance when compared with Germany's needs and resources. What are 2,605,240 pounds of canned meat? What are 953,489 pounds of fresh meat exported to the Central Powers in 1916, when it is considered that their population exceeds $110,000,000? What are even the 14,920,840 pounds of condensed milk or the 31,974,580 pounds of cheese which, out of a total Swiss export of milk and cheese of 87,503,680 pounds and 44,373,120 pounds, were shipped to the Central Powers in 1916? What is the "enormous total" of less than 50,000 head of cattle Switzerland was obliged to export to Germany in the same year, compared with the 20,182,021 head which Germany owned herself according to the most recent census? In quoting these figures I have purposely chosen only those most favorable to Mr. Moore's thesis. They are truly negligible when the total consumption of the population of the Central Powers is considered.

Doubtless we Swiss would have preferred to keep all of these foodstuffs for ourselves, but when, as shall be shown, they were exacted to pay for the coal and iron, agricultural fertilizers and potatoes which Germany was almost alone in a position to supply us, when we consider, therefore, that they have kept us from utter national ruin, we cannot deem the price too high.

If Mr. Moore had been present at the tragically laborious negotiations where the quantities of Swiss-grown foodstuffs that had to be let out to Germany, and the quantity of coal, iron, and other necessary commodities that had to be purchased therewith, were fixed, I can assure him that he would most certainly not have written as he did that we Swiss had acted "under the pretext of the necessity of securing such commodities, but really out of consideration of commercial gain." If Mr. Moore were not manifestly misinformed on this point, it would be truly difficult for any Swiss to forgive him those words.

There are two other misstatements in Mr. Moore's article which ignorance, very natural, but none the less cruel ignorance, alone can explain. Alluding to the unfortunate Muhlemann case, in which a minor Swiss public official on a temporary appointment was convicted of having accepted bribes for unjust discrimination between exporters, he declares that "in Switzerland a member of the Commerce Department" was recently punished for the offense of smuggling. It cannot be too emphatically stated that there was no suspicion of smuggling in this case, and that the crime, however contrary to our traditions and painful for our national pride, was one by which private interests alone were injured.

The other insinuation, which is as unjust as it is unworthy of Mr. Moore's high scholarship, occurs at the close of his article. He writes: "Why has the import of copper in 1916 increased more than 200 per cent. over 1913? Has Switzerland's own legitimate need of this metal risen in this suspicious ratio? I have been able to discover no greatly accelerated electrification of Swiss steam roads or industry during the war which would require an increased amount of copper wire. The figures give no indication of an export of raw copper, but we know that copper has been reaching Germany in sufficient quantities to keep her going."

The following concise table will suggest one of the main reasons for the increased import of copper to Switzerland, besides the development of the electric water power industry, which unfortunately escaped Mr. Moore's attention:

Swiss exports of copper turnings in thousands of metric tons:

To	1913.	1916.
Germany	11.8	8.7
Russia	8.0	120.3
Italy	4.3	357.8
France	16.9	1584.5
England	0.3	7306.3

The increased imports of copper to Switzerland, which seemed suspicious to Mr. Moore, are principally due to the production of ammunition for the Swiss Army and to the tremendous exports of corper turnings and similar articles which the Swiss war material manufacturers are furnishing the belligerents in the proportions of which the above figures give an idea. They truly should arouse anything but suspicion—at least on the part of the Allies.

This leads me to mention a point which I cannot dwell upon at length, but which should be fully considered by any one who wishes to judge truly of Switzerland's economic situation. Mr. Moore entitled his article, "How Switzerland Feeds the Central Powers." He therefore very naturally insisted on Swiss exports to Germany. Has he ever stopped to consider the sensation a German writer might create in his country by an article entitled, "Switzerland, the Economic Ally of the Allies." A word to the wise—

Switzerland's economic position on the map of Europe may be compared to that of a small retail shop supplied with all lines of commodities by several wholesale concerns. As long as there is peaceful competition between the great wholesalers, all goes well. But if the wholesalers form two hostile groups, each of them declaring that they will continue to trade with the small shop only if it agrees to break off its relations with the other group, the retailer's independence is endangered. It can live only if some mode of compromise be devised.

Switzerland is obliged to import about four-fifths of its grain for its people and all of its coal and iron for its railroads, manufacturers, hotels, and homes. Before the war, Russia, the Balkan States, Canada, Argentina, and the United States were its suppliers of grain. Germany, Belgium, Great Britain, and France supplied its coal and iron. Today Switzerland must rely on America for its wheat and on Germany for its coal and iron. Each of the two hostile alliances enjoys a practical monopoly of the first necessities of life. By exploiting this monopoly to the utmost each group might ruin Switzerland or force her to throw in her lot with the enemy.

The Allies have so far very loyally allowed Switzerland to import the American grain she needed for her own consumption, and the United States has very generously furnished it. In order to secure her daily bread Switzerland has been obliged to reduce the exportation of her own products to the Central Powers and to supply the Allies with a fixed proportion of these products.

In order to secure the equally necessary coal and iron Germany has obliged Switzerland to turn over to the Central Powers a part of her home-grown food supply. As the Allies have reduced this part, Germany is unwilling to grant her coal and iron except against certain credit facilities.

These are, briefly summed up, the main elements of Switzerland's situation. How does Mr. Moore suggest that we should cope with it? "What we should expect and what we should exact of the neutrals," he writes, "is that they return to normal economic relations with Germany and do all in their power to supply their own subsistence."

Normal economic relations! If Mr. Moore were not a graduate student I should judge that he were joking. Normal economic relations! Why, that is more than we had ever dared hope for. But are the Swiss responsible for the war which has caused all economic relations to become abnormal? And can we justly be held responsible for the abnormal consequences of an abnormal state of which we are absolutely innocent?

No. Normal economic relations with any of our neighbors are far beyond our fondest hopes. We have reduced our shipments to Germany in compliance with all the demands of the Allies and have satisfied them as to the absolute honesty of our economic and political neutrality. We are fairly courting the most searching control of all our imports and exports on their part. We have even waived those rights which all international law and precedent have hitherto granted neutrals. We are cheerfully submitting to all kinds of privation.

In the midst of the atrocious physical and moral conditions of the world around us, we feel that we have no right to prosperity. Far from wishing to profit by the sufferings of others, we, as a people, have done all in our power to alleviate them. Mr. Moore has spent the last year in Switzerland. It is for him, not for us, to speak of our humanitarian efforts. We are not proud of them. They have been a duty and a privilege.

All we ask in our present plight is that measure of economic freedom which the Allies have recognized to be compatible with their own interests and necessary to our national existence. We ask it not as dealers and not as beggars. We ask it as friends of the great nation which has thrown itself into this struggle for democracy and which cannot let Switzerland perish nor be rescued from starvation by the shrewd and interested generosity of its foes, without betraying its noblest purpose, without betraying its very self.

Our appeal is not to pity, but to that American sense of justice and fair play to which no nation, large or small, has ever appealed in vain.

NOVEL CASES IN THE COURTS

The contention that no more land can be located in Leslie County, Kentucky, because the county is "full," is made in a suit of the Commonwealth vs. Leslie County, heard before the Kentucky Court of Appeals, involving the question of having certain lands listed for taxation in the county. The lower court dismissed the plea of the owner of the lands on the petition of the country authorities that "the whole action was hatched for the purpose of locating in Leslie County lands that never were therein." Justice Thomas, writing the opinion, said:

"It is here shown that the county is already filled with land, and that there is no room for any more. This is sufficient to guarantee the county and its citizens against harm; for, if defendant should succeed in bringing his land into the county, he could find no place to put it, and would be forced to take it away. It is to prevent such acts as the ones stated that the county claims the right to become a party to the proceeding.

"It must be conceded that the lofty purposes of the county as manifested by its pleading should be highly commended. Not only is it made to appear that it assumes therein to exercise the duties of guardian to its citizens, but it is also shown to be jealous that the waters of its Greasy Creek and Bear Creek shall not be polluted or contaminated by mingling with those of Kingdom Come, a Red Bird, a Troublesome, or an Elkhorn. Cruel as it may seem, we are unable to find anywhere authority justifying us in permitting the county in such a proceeding to be heard upon questions raised by its pleading."

A recent English decision holds that in view of the known propensity of young, unbroken colts when startled to rush about and to kick, it is negligence to conduct such a colt along the highway at night by leading a mare which it was accustomed to follow, without securing it in any way, so as to render its owner liable where the colt, being startled by the light on a bicycle coming from the opposite direction, suddenly ran across the road and collided with and injured the cyclist.

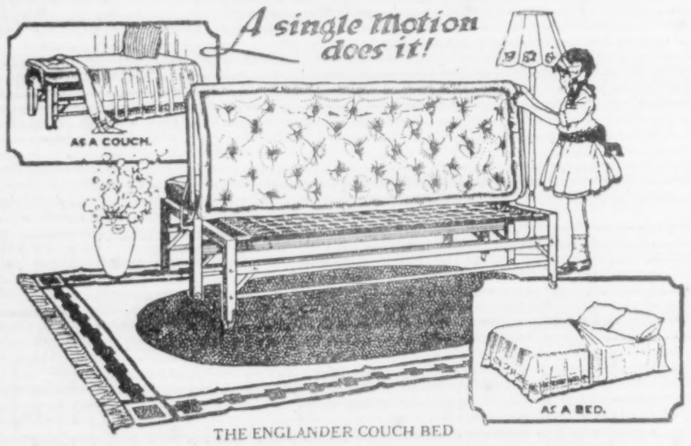
The Supreme Court of Kentucky holds in McAfee vs. Commonwealth the conducting on Sunday of a store where soft drinks and tobacco, canned goods, cheese, crackers, fruits, and candies are sold to be within a statute providing that no work or business shall be done on the Sabbath day except work of necessity, although persons needing food might be supplied there. The general rule seems to be that a restaurant may be kept open on Sunday for the sale of bread, butter, sandwiches, chocolate, coffee, and similar articles under a statute permitting works of necessity or charity on the Sabbath, such acts constituting works of necessity, as the courts maintain that the public, and especially the traveling public, require the keeping open of restaurants on Sunday in order that they may eat. The point made in the foregoing case, that a keeper of a confectionery or small grocery store cannot be permitted to carry on his business in the regular and ordinary way on Sunday by reason of the fact that he incidentally sells eatables, such as sandwiches, is a novel one, and does not seem to have been raised in any other cases.

A locomotive engineer is held not guilty of manslaughter in the North Carolina case of State v. Tankersley, 90 S. E. 781, annotated in L.R.A.1917C, 583, in colliding with a standing train and killing passengers thereon because he fails to obey a cautionary signal, if there was nothing about the signal to indicate that there was danger of collision or that life was in danger.

The performance of a ceremony by a Catholic priest in order that two divorced Catholics may again lawfully live together as husband and wife, at which they intend to renew their marriage vows, is held sufficient to constitute a marriage, in Peehley v. Peehley, 129 Md. 565, 99 Atl. 863, annotated in L.R.A. 1917C, 1017, although, because of his belief that the marriage had not been dissolved, he only pronounced a blessing on their reunion.

ENGLANDER COUCH BED

A single motion does it!



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The ENGLANDER COUCH BED is indispensable where space is a consideration. A single motion of the hand converts this couch into a full size Bed, large enough for two adults. It is equipped with a heavy Imperial Roll Edge Mattress.

The Englander Productions are finished in GREY RUST-PROOF ENAMEL, guaranteed against any climatic changes.

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4-Piece Fumed Oak Dining Room Suit

BUFFET—Regular price ..... $37.50 — $28.67
CHINA CLOSET—Regular price ..... 32.00 — 26.48
SERVING TABLE—Regular price ..... 18.00 — 12.94
EXTENSION TABLE—Regular price 30.00 — 21.89

When we speak of good, modest furniture this is what we mean. Visit our stores and see for yourself what a wonderful bargain is.

Reg. Price $120.50 89.98 Cash or Credit

Accounts Opened From $5 to $5,000 On Small Weekly or Monthly Payments

American Walnut Bed Room Suit (4 Pieces)

DRESSER—Reg. price ..... $41.00 — $32.49
CHIFFONIER—Reg. price ..... 39.25 — 31.46
BED—Reg. price ..... 36.00 — 28.62
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This is an excellent example of our Colonial Furniture. The workmanship throughout is perfect. The four pieces, special at ..... Reg. Price $151 119.45 Cash or Credit.

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You can open an account with a single advertised article, or as many as you wish to buy, without any extra charges of any kind.

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This is the greatest of all Furniture Sales. Three great Home Outfitting Stores crowded with new high-grade merchandise at sale prices. Let us start you housekeeping now. Should you desire credit we will make terms especially easy for you. Comparison will convince you that whether you buy for cash or on credit

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Heavy, continuous posts. Best lacquer. Dozens of other patterns are included in this sale at money-saving prices.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT with our Complete 3-Room Outfit of High-Grade Period Furniture $250

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Victrolas and Grafonolas

From $15 to $350

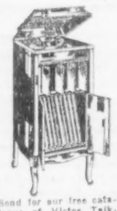
You may open an account and include your entire selection of records at the regular cash prices and pay for it in small weekly or monthly payments.

This $35 Victor Victrola Outfit

Consisting of
Victrola No. VI $25 (Golden Oak Only)
Records ..... $10 (Your own selection)
Total $35

Pay $1 on Delivery, and the balance 50 Cents a Week. No Stamps with Victor Goods.

This $90 Columbia Grafonola Outfit Consisting of



Grafonola ..... $75 Mahogany, Walnut and Fumed Oak.
Records ..... 15 (Your own selection)
Total $90
PAY FOR IT $5 on Delivery and the balance $1.50 a Week.

Send for our free catalogue of Victor Talking Machines. We invite you to come in and hear your favorite selections.

Columbia Note the Notes

Sale of High-Grade Upholstered Furniture

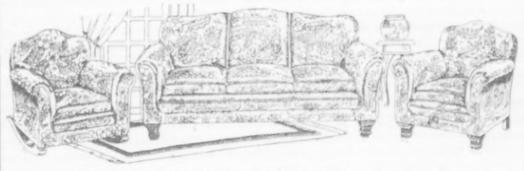
937 Suits and Odd Pieces are included in this sale. Genuine Leather, Tapestry and Velours are represented. Prices are reduced from 25% to 33%.

THREE-PIECE PARLOR SUIT

Mahogany finished frames. Loose cushions, covered in high grade velour. The regular price of this Suit is $42.50; special at ..... 34.79 Cash or Credit

Three-Piece Parlor Suit (with 2 cushions)

The mahogany finish frames are highly polished. The backs and sides are of fine cane. The seats and cushions are corded in fine velour. The reg. price is $150. Special at ..... 119.74 Cash or Credit



THREE-PIECE TAPESTRY SUIT

This is an exceptionally handsome suit combining high-grade quality and a luxuriousness not found in furniture less carefully made. Mahogany finished frames. Soft upholstered. Covered in fine quality tapestry. Regular price $150. Special at ..... 129.34 Cash or Credit

This Handsome Tapestry Rocker

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This beautiful Rocker has mahogany finished frames. Highly polished; seat and back covered in fine fancy figured tapestry.

Genuine Spanish Leather Chair.

32.49 Reg. Price $40. Cash or Credit

Mahogany finished frame, soft upholstered seat and back, covered in genuine Spanish Leather.

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Mahogany. Exceptionally well made and finished. Reg. Price $28 21.67 Cash or Credit.

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A very small sum paid each week or month brings a beautifully furnished home to you.

Visit our stores, select a single advertised article or a complete outfit, open an account with your purchase. Our credit requires no club fees, no interest added, no extra charges of any kind. On a purchase of $100 worth you pay a deposit of $10 and the balance $1.50 weekly or $6 monthly. Larger and smaller amounts in the same proportion.

These liberal terms have brought happiness to millions of satisfied customers. Let us prove the merits of our system to you.

Sale of Sanitary Carriages at savings of about 33%

Reg. Price, $28 19.85 Cash or Credit.

sanitary upholstery, tubular pushers; patented brake. Other sets at $25.98, $29.98 and up to $65.

Sale of Rugs, Linoleums & Carpets at Money Saving Prices

You may open an account and include in your outfit your purchase in this department at the sale prices.

Sale of High Grade Linoleum

Reg. Price 65c. Sq. Yd. 43c Square Yard

An assortment of choice patterns to select from. This Linoleum is sanitary and economical. Bring Room Measurements.

Sale of Rag Rugs

18x39 in.	31c.
24x36 in.	49c.
25x50 in.	64c.
8x10 ft.	$6.39
9x12 ft.	$8.79

Clearance Sale of SANITARY REFRIGERATORS

Our entire remaining stocks at savings of about 33%.

Apartment House Style Enamel Refrigerators Reg. Pr. $25. 18.95 Cash or Credit

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We Give Trading Stamps Sperry Gold or "S. & H." Green Stamps

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BRITISH NAVAL EXPERT ANALYZES U-BOAT LOSSES

Share of United States in Combating Menace Grows More and More Important—Lloyd George's Figures Not Clear.

By ARTHUR POLLEN.

IN THE NEW YORK TIMES of last Sunday, in an article headed "Lloyd George's U-Boat Figures Contradict Pollen's Gloomy View," it is stated that, whereas I had pointed out that the world was losing tonnage at the rate of 9,000,000 a year and replacing it only at the rate of 3,000,000, the British Premier had stated that since the beginning of the ruthless submarine campaign the net losses of British tonnage had been but 250,000 a month. The contradiction is apparently very great. But it can be explained.

In the first place, the article of mine from which the quotation was made was written in the first week of July, and the only figures available to me then were those from the first of February to the end of May. Of June I only knew the totals of ships sunk, and, assuming the displacement per ship to average as in previous returns, I published the figures quoted. It should, of course, be understood that the British Government has never published the weekly tonnage nor the monthly tonnage of her losses, and for authentic figures we have had to rely on one statement delivered at the Chamber of Deputies, and on various statements confirmatory of this matter by members of the American Shipping Board, occasional writers in the Liverpool and other papers that are particularly interested in shipping, &c. From these indications the following broad statements seemed to be true:

Of the four months, February, March, April, and May, April showed the highest British loss of 500,000 tons. The lowest loss was over 420,000 tons. The four months then averaged about 450,000 tons. June was not far below the lowest month in total of ships sunk, so that it seemed probable that the mean of the five months would not fall below 420,000 to 450,000 tons. This is confirmed by the Premier's statement that in July the tonnage loss fell to 320,000 tons.* Supposing the average of the end of June to be 420,000, and July to be 320,000 tons, the average loss of the first six months would be 403,000 tons. I think the statement attributed to the British Premier, namely, that the net loss since the commencement of the German submarine warfare was under 250,000 tons a month, cannot be correctly reported. For, if from the 2,420,000 tons lost we deducted the 484,000 tons built and acquired, the net monthly loss comes out at 320,000 tons. The explanation is probably this: Taking the present rate of loss, and taking into account the new tonnage built and the tonnage purchased, a loss of 250,000 tons a month is to be expected by the end of the year.

But it is, of course, a fallacy from the point of view from which my article was written to count in tonnage purchased by Great Britain as a mitigation of the loss inflicted by the German submarine. I was dealing not with the amount of British shipping, but with the total amount of the world shipping.

To transfer a million or a million and a quarter from one ownership to another does not, of course, add anything to the total. It may add to the effective total because tonnage under British ownership means tonnage under war management. It can be better protected because it all comes under the immediate orders of the Admiralty and so receives the secret instructions that are based on the latest news of the submarine whereabouts, and, being under the orders of the shipping controller, is used more economically, is turned round, as they say, more rapidly, and, what with one thing and another, fetches and carries more cargoes in the year than if it remained in neutral ownership. But when all is said and done, it is not an addition to the world's shipping and, therefore, leaves my argument untouched.

Now, to go back to the main case. When I wrote, the indications were that Great Britain was losing an average of 400,000 tons a month of shipping sunk by mines and submarines. To this must be added an average of one-fifth or more—80,000 to 100,000 tons—of ships struck by mines and submarines but not sunk. Such ships may take anything from one month to six months to repair, and fall into the same category, therefore, as casualties from wounds in war. They are not net and final losses from a fighting force, but they are very serious temporary losses; and, assuming as I had to do in my article, that the submarine successes would continue as in the previous five months they had begun, one had to count at least between three and six months of these disabled ships as constantly withdrawn from the merchant fleet. In effect, then, at any moment after a year of submarine war there would be a net deduction of a further 400,000 tons of British shipping. The gross loss of British shipping then would be from between 4,500,000 and 5,000,000 tons per annum.

For the tonnage of neutral and allied losses we have had to rely upon French, Swedish, Norwegian, and Danish publications, issued at various periods between the end of March and the middle of May. From these it appears that the non-British losses were sometimes as low as 50 per cent. and sometimes as high as 65 per cent. of what we were losing. Taking the low figure, the gross world's loss of shipping would at the lower rate be between 7,000,000 and 7,500,000 tons, and at the high figure would be between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 tons. After I arrived in America the Chairman of the Emergency Shipping Corporation issued a statement, in which he said—this was toward the end of June—that the then rate of loss was 9,000,000 tons a year.

I arrived at the net loss by assuming that the United States and the Allies would build 6,000,000 tons between February, 1917, and February, 1919. I gather from Lloyd George's statement that, in the first half of this period, Great Britain will have built less than one-sixth of this amount. I had estimated Great Britain's share in this period to be much more than double this because, in a speech delivered some months ago, the Premier stated that he expected this year to get from the English shipyards more than twice the tonnage that was added to the British fleet last year. In 1916 more than 750,000 tons were built in England, Scotland, and Belfast. I reckoned, therefore, on 1,500,000 as Great Britain's share this year and on half this amount for the United States and the Allies. That would give 2,250,000 tons added before February, 1918, and I hoped for an addition of 50 per cent. to this before February, 1919. But if Great Britain is to build only half its quota this year, I fear my estimate of 6,000,000 tons to be added cannot possibly be realized. Had the February-June rate of destruction continued, therefore, the net loss of tonnage would have been not less but greater than my estimate.

The really good and important news in Lloyd George's speech is that the activities of the U-boat are being effectively curbed. I sincerely hope that the real reason why the British output of merchant tonnage is less than Lloyd George's first estimate is that a far greater proportion of our shipbuilding capacity has, since the end of February, been deflected from carrying tonnage to patrol tonnage. I urged this policy very strongly in England in the month of March, when it had become clear that there was no possible hope of our being able to build ships as fast as the Germans seemed able to sink them. It is possible that the adoption of this policy, at any rate in part, explains the lessened success of the U-boats at the present time.

A final word upon your headline. I do not object to the phrase "Pollen's gloomy view," but I would have preferred the statement "Pollen's gloomy figures." My view is, and always has been, that if the naval resources of Great Britain were used to the best effect there would be no grounds whatever for pessimism. When to British and French resources were added those of the United States of America, I became more and more confident that the U-boat menace could and should be successfully met. And, by naval resources I do not mean only ships and guns or the industrial capacity to build mines, bombs, depth charges, nets, &c., but what seem to me assets of far greater value, viz., professional knowledge and tactical resource and strategical inspiration, which might, under a sound system of administration, be made available in the higher naval command of the allied side.

Already in Great Britain we seem at last to be in a fair way to approximate our naval administrative organization to the needs of the situation. The most successful administrator that the war has produced has been made First Lord of the Admiralty, and he has already made some highly important changes in the personnel of his professional advisers. These changes are no doubt only the beginning of wider changes.

Progress, reform, and indeed revolution in this matter can hardly go too far. The military policy of the Allies has for more than two years now been subject to periodic revisions by conferences in which the political and military chiefs of England, France, Italy, and Russia have met together to discuss the situation and have agreed upon new departures to meet whatever new developments our own or the enemy's actions have brought about. The share of the United States in these conferences, if so far not very conspicuous, must become more and more important as her military power develops. These conferences have a real value because each of the Allies has vast military forces and vast military experience, and consequently an enormously high percentage of the brain power of each country is solely devoted to the consideration of military problems.

But the conferences on naval affairs have been both fewer and far less real. This is because Great Britain, from the overwhelming size of her fleet, which corresponds with the overwhelming character of her scale in the naval war, has practically dominated the naval situation. And there has been, therefore, only little chance for effective naval criticism or suggestion.

From the first day that the United States came into the war, I have been looking forward to a modification of this state of things. I have hoped and urged that this country, whose effective intervention in Europe depends entirely upon the integrity of its sea communications, would constitute a naval mission and send it to London with instructions to master the whole situation and so contribute to the naval strategy of the war an instructed, impartial, and impersonal view of the right strategy at the present juncture. If, as Mr. George implies, the submarine menace is now in reality diminished, if, in consequence, the sea communications of this country and the Allies can be maintained until the total force of France, Britain, and America in France is sufficient to break down Germany once and for all, then, no doubt, the need for an infusion of American inventiveness and resources into the naval direction of the war is less urgent. But until the full text of Premier Lloyd George's speech is available, I am unable to realize just what the facts are on which his confidence is based.

*Lloyd George gave this figure for June, not July.—Ed. Note.

TREATMENT OF CHEST WOUNDS

A correspondent of The New York Medical Journal writing from Geneva concerning medical news from the front tells of the effects and treatment of penetrating wounds of the chest. He says:

"Another series of cases which is of particular interest is one reported by Sencert of Nancy, amounting to 130, 106 of which were due to rifle bullets and 24 to either shrapnel or bursting shell. Thirty men died. Rifle bullets perforating the thorax gave a mortality of 5 per cent., while wounds from artillery projectiles gave 40 per cent. mortality. Death is usually the result of severe pleuropulmonary complications which are not influenced by late operation.

"It is proper to classify penetrating wounds of the thorax as slight, medium, and serious cases, and in a general way it can be said that in the present war the mortality of 3.33 per cent. for the first, 24 per cent. for the second, and 40 per cent. for the third. Schmid of Nice, who gives the same percentages, says that although thoracic wounds from rifle bullets usually present mild symptoms, there is no hard and fast rule as to this, because some end fatally.

"Hartmann's total has been thirty cases, one of which resulted from a bayonet thrust. In his experience rifle bullets generally pass through the chest on account of the penetrating force of the projectile, while shrapnel and bursting shell, having a lesser force, are rather more prone to remain in the cavity. He shows that shrapnel shot may remain in the thorax without causing any untoward effects, but he lays stress on a case in which a projectile lodged behind the heart resulted in serious symptoms.

"Briefly, penetrating wounds of the thorax are more or less serious, according to the nature of the projectile; those produced by shrapnel and bursting shell usually result in death. Pulmonary complications in bullet wounds of the chest are either serious or limited in extent and are then recovered from in most cases. As soon as pleural complications assume a certain gravity they almost invariably end in the formation of a pyothorax (abscess) and should be dealt with surgically without delay by thoracotomy (cutting into the chest) with resection of the ribs and free drainage."

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It is easy, convenient and inexpensive. The last thing at night and the first in the morning, smear the face gently with the Ointment on end of the finger and bathe freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, using plenty of Soap, best applied with the hands, which it softens. A clear skin, good hair and soft white hands usually follow daily use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. For sample each free by mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. 6M, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

SINN FEINERS' GERMAN BACKING

Exception Is Taken to Assertion That Radical Irish Faction Had No Teuton Alliance.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

THE article in last Sunday's TIMES Magazine, headed "From the Point of View of the Sinn Feiners," by Richard Barry, contains many examples of plausible deceit and sophistry. The writer says: "It must constantly be borne in mind that only property owners vote in Ireland." If this were true I doubt if half the Irish members at Westminster would be Nationalist Home Rulers, and I heartily agree with the public utterance of the Marquis of Aberdeen that less than 30 per cent. of the land owners would be Separatist Sinn Feiners. As Burke said more than a century ago, the rights of the Irish voter are the same as those of the Scotch or the English voter. The voting franchise rights in Great Britain at the present time closely approach the manhood suffrage of this country, and in many respects the United Kingdom is more of a democratic republic than this country because it is governed under a flexible and not under a rigid Constitution. Every English citizen over twenty-one who pays for a year at the rate of $1 a week rent for store, house, lodging, sleeping room or the use of land, has a right to the Parliamentary franchise and votes at Parliamentary elections. The bum, the tramp, or the deadbeat, who has not paid for his lodging at least $1 a week, cannot vote there, as he can in this country.

The expression "property owners" is likely to mislead. A good many of these property owners are nominally land owners, who have paid only one-fifth or one-sixth of the purchase price of their farms, while the mortgage, covering the rest of the cost, is led by the British Exchequer or the combined adult population of Great Britain. In the last analysis, we should say, in this country, that the mortgagee of property like that was the real owner. If we take the agricultural constituency of East Clare, where to the disgrace of Ireland, the noble and heroic "Willy" Redmond has been succeeded by a man of the opposite type, the Spanish-American Valera, born in this country and only a British citizen by naturalization, we find that while only one-fifth of the land is under tillage, one-half of the holdings of the land is held under the mortgages I have described, and the whole financial turnover of all the agricultural societies and banks in one year is a little more than $10,000. There are less than 9,000 qualified voters in this constituency, with a population of 50,000. It is fairly clear that a very considerable proportion of these voters who elected Valera have not any vital stake in the welfare or prosperity of the community, such as real owners of property have.

Another statement which I propose to refute is this:

"Sinn Feiners say that they had no alliance with Germany in the past nor have one now. Roger Casement had no official relation to the Irish Republican Government and aside from his lamentably futile efforts the Sinn Feiners have never had any communication with the German Government." Any one who will look at Francis P. Jones's history of the rebellion, published first in the columns of The Irish World and then in book form, will find the most crushing and convincing proof of this statement as absolutely false. On pages 214-215 are given the actual text of the official assurance of the German Government to the Sinn Feiners, and the letter of Roger Casement to the same effect. The messenger who brought the request from the Sinn Feiners to the German Government for arms, ammunition, and machine guns via New York was one of the signers of the Proclamation of the Irish Republic. On page 252 Mr. Jones says that the Irish Republicans were waiting under arms, to receive the ammunition, on the Aud, when she was scuttled and her crew was captured.

Still further evidence can be furnished in the following quotation from Devoy's Gaelic American, published in Viereck's Weekly of May 9, 1917. "A German victory over England would undoubtedly result in the independence of Ireland. The young men of Ireland only need arms and munitions of war to bring about that result themselves; they expected to get these war supplies from Germany and had a promise from the German Government of recognition of Ireland's independence at the end of the war. That promise was published widespread in the early days of the war in the form of a statement from the German Foreign Office."

My last witness against the camouflage of Barry and McCarten is Norman Hapgood, the foreign correspondent of The New York Evening Post. In a letter from London, published in that paper about six months or more ago, he said on reliable authority that James Connolly, a signer of the Proclamation and Commander in Chief of the Army of the Irish Republic, just before his execution said that the German Government had given them a solemn pledge that Germany would never release her strangle hold on Belgium until Ireland was assured her independence and freed from the atrocious tyranny of Great Britain.

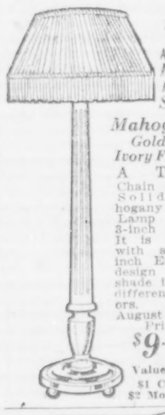
GEORGE L. FOX.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 22, 1917.

Make Your Reservations Now, Before the August Sale Closes

Just six days more! That is all the time you have to get your new furniture at Spear's August Sale prices. Come to either Spear store tomorrow and make your selections. We will hold the goods until you are ready. You may buy at August Sale prices with September or October delivery. Otherwise you will miss the big savings so many have taken advantage of. People have selected furniture this August who would never have given it a thought, if it were not for the desirable savings. We show only a few of the leading values here. There are countless more on our floors.

Just a small deposit is all the money you need. Then you have 60 days, 90 days, 6 months, a year or longer to pay the balance.

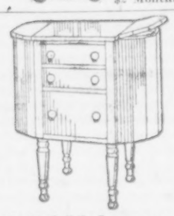


Open Saturday All Day *Floor Lamp Solid Mahogany Gold or Ivory Finish* A Two-Chain Pull Solid Mahogany Floor Lamp with 3-inch stem. It is fitted with a 22-inch Empire design silk shade in six different colors. August Sale Price $9.95 Value $15. $1 Cash, $2 Monthly.

Ask to See Three Rooms of Furniture *For $500* Dining Room, Bed Room and Living Room $50 Cash and $20 Monthly For the Three Rooms.

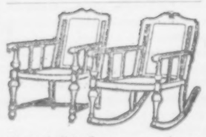
Ask to See Three Rooms of Furniture *For $250* Dining Room, Bed Room and Living Room $25 Cash and $10 Monthly For the Three Rooms.

Four Post Bed 5-ply Mahogany Veneer, 4-ft. size only, at this special August Sale Price. Value $50.00 $22.50 $2 Cash, $3 Monthly.



Solid Mahogany Sewing Cabinet This is the Martha Washington design, and reduced for the August Sale. Regular value $18.00. August Sale Price $12.75 $1 Cash, $2 Monthly.

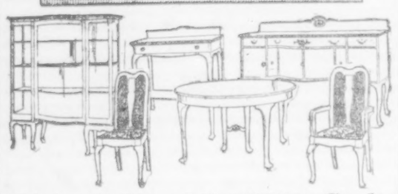
Solid Mahogany Tea Wagon This is a value which commands the attention of people who are acquainted with good furniture. It is offered special during this August Sale. Value $18.00. August Sale Price $12.75 $1 Cash, $2 Monthly.



Solid Mahogany Arm Chair and Rocker William and Mary Period Chairs, with cane seats and backs. Value $20. August Sale Price, each $14.75 $1 Cash, $2 Monthly.

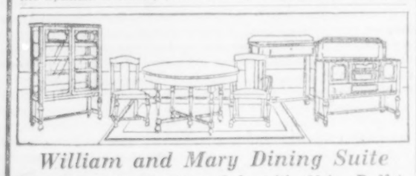
48-In. Dining Table With Claw Feet and Flush Rim, Massive Pedestal $22.75 $2 Cash, $3 Monthly.

Dining Room Furniture Specials



Dining Suites of the Better Grade You will find at this August Sale an almost endless variety of Dining Suites of all Periods and Finishes. The construction throughout is of the most superior character. *This Beautiful Queen Ann Dining Room Suite in Walnut or Mahogany, $545.* Terms to suit your convenience.

Four-Piece Heppelwhite Suite in Genuine Mahogany FOUR PIECES—60-in. Buffet, China Closet, 54-in. Dining Table with 6-ft. extension, and Serving Table (Arm Chair and Five Side Chairs, covered in blue genuine Spanish Leather, $75.00 extra.) $225 Cash, $12 Monthly. $225.00



William and Mary Dining Suite Four Pieces in Jacobean Oak, with 60-in. Buffet. (Arm Chair and five Side Chairs, covered with genuine Spanish Leather, $31.50 extra.) $10 Cash, $10 Monthly. $129.50

China Closet $29.75 Table and 6 Chairs $31.75 Buffet $32.75

Colonial Dining Suite in Golden Oak Can be purchased separately. Buffet has plank top, sanitary plush silver drawers, linen drawers and two lockers. China Closet has Bent Glass Front, and is beautifully finished throughout to match balance of suite. Dining Table has 42-in. top with 6-ft. extension. Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs, with Slip Seats, covered in Brown Genuine Spanish Leather. $10 Cash, $8 Monthly $94.25

Living Room Furniture Specials

Tapestry Covered Library Suite Sofa, Arm Chair and Rocker, or with two Arm Chairs, Mahogany base, covered with tapestry in various combination of colors. The Sofa is 84 in. long, fitted with best quality Loose Cushion Spring Seats. $15 Cash, $10 Monthly $189.75

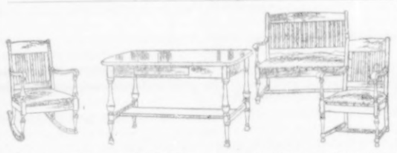
Louis XVI. Period

3-Pc. Library Suite, Mahogany Finish with coverings of Assorted Velours and Damasks—two Pillows. Valance on Wing Chair. $20 Cash, $10 Monthly. $197.50

Add Another Room to Your Home

Davenport Suite, Mahogany Finish *$5.00 Cash and $1.25 Weekly Delivers This Suite* This three-piece Suite, covered in Imitation Brown Spanish Leather, is opened into full-size bed with one easy swinging motion by simply letting down the upholstered back. It also contains a sanitary box for bedding. The most sensibly constructed sanitary suite you have ever seen. Sale price, $5 Cash, $1.25 Weekly $79.75

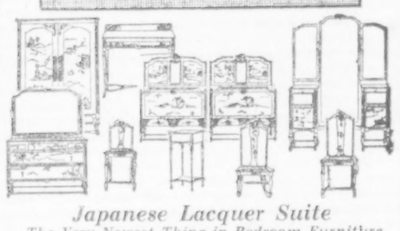
Davenport Sold Separately in Mahogany or Golden Oak, $48.75



Four-Piece William and Mary Suite You will appreciate the value of this Library Suite if you see it. The construction is most durable, mahogany finished. Designed in artistic reproduction of the William and Mary period. Chairs are covered with brown imitation Spanish leather, the kind that does not crack. Four pieces, as illustrated. $5 Cash, $5 Monthly $59.75

Open All Day Saturdays

Bed Room Furniture Specials



Japanese Lacquer Suite *The Very Newest Thing in Bedroom Furniture* A large assortment to choose from. Each piece expresses individuality and charm. *This Beautiful Lacquered Bed Room Suite, As Shown, $745.* Terms to suit your convenience.

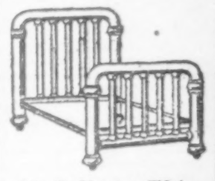
Four-Post Colonial Bedroom Suite This Bedroom Suite is designed with finished interiors and the mirrors are all very large—it is one of a large group of wonderful bedroom suites which we are offering at sale prices. Consists of Four-Post Bed, $29.75; Dresser, $49.75; Chiffonier, $39.75, and Dressing Table, $39.75, with Triplicate Mirrors. $15 Cash, $8 Monthly $149.00 *In American Walnut Finish*

Adam Period Bedroom Suite FOUR PIECES—Full size Double Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier and Dressing Table. Exceptional value $117.50 *Finished in Antique Ivory, American Walnut and Mahogany* Sold Separately—Dresser, $34.50; Chiffonier, $32.50; Dressing Table, $25; Bed, $25.50; Twin Beds may be had for $25.50 extra. $10 Cash, $8 Monthly.

William and Mary Bedroom Suite *In American Walnut, Mahogany or Bird's-Eye Maple Finish $10 Cash, $8 Monthly.* The Suite consists of Dresser, Chiffonette, Dressing Table and either 3 ft. 3 in. or 4 ft. 6 in. Bed. SOLD SEPARATELY $109.75

Dresser, $13.95, or Chiffonier, $12.95 A beautifully designed Dresser or Chiffonier, finished in Golden Oak, Ivory or Mahogany, is offered in this August Sale. ($1.50 extra each for Ivory.) $1 Cash, $2 Monthly.

Windsor Rocker or Arm Chair Mahogany finish $6.25 $1 Cash, $1 Monthly.



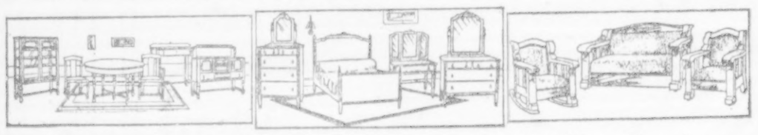
$1 Delivers This Brass Bed Satin finish; triple lacquered; has heavy 2-in. posts and 1-in. fillers; 4 ft. and 5 ft. sizes. $18.75 $1 Cash, $1 Weekly.

Massive Metal Bed A white enamel Bed with 2-inch posts and ⅝-inch fillers. Value $12.50. August Sale Price $8.95 $1 Cash, $2 Monthly.

Spear's Rug Shop

The very large and complete stock of floor coverings in the Spear Rug Shop is particularly inviting now—the newest designs Brussels, Velvets, Axminster and Wilton Rugs—all sizes; attractively priced.

Rag Rugs, 6x9 feet	$5.75
Rag Rugs, 8x10 feet	7.75
Rag Rugs, 9x12 feet	9.75
Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet	24.75
Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet	32.75
Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet	41.75



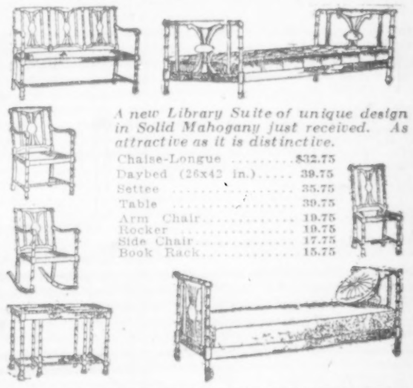
Small Apartments Furnished at Big Savings

Here is a Three-Room Outfit—Dining Room, Bedroom and Living Room.

The DINING SUITE is of Jacobean Oak in the William and Mary Period Design and consists of 60-inch Buffet, China Closet, 48-inch Table with 6-ft. Extension, Serving Table, Arm Chair and five Side Chairs, covered in Brown Genuine Spanish Leather.

The BEDROOM SUITE is of Adam Period Design finished in Antique Ivory, American Walnut or Mahogany. It consists of Double Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier and Toilet Table.

The LIVING ROOM SUITE will add another room to your home. It consists of Davenport-bed, Rocker and Arm Chair, durably covered, and will last a lifetime. The Three Rooms Complete $325.00 $30 Cash, $15 Monthly.



A new Library Suite of unique design in Solid Mahogany just received. As attractive as it is distinctive.

Chaise-Longue	$32.75
Daybed (26x42 in.)	39.75
Settee	35.75
Table	39.75
Arm Chair	19.75
Rocker	19.75
Side Chair	17.75
Book Rack	15.75

ASK TO SEE 3 Rooms of Furniture for $350 Dining Room, Bed Room & Living Room $35 Cash and $18 Monthly for the three rooms

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SPEAR & COMPANY

Uptown—22-24-26 West 34th St. Downtown—6th Ave. at 16th St.

In connection with this August Sale you are cordially invited to inspect An Exceptional Display of Velour Portieres and Draperies attractively priced.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS IN THESE PARTS

"Maytime," and After That, "The Deluge"

By JOHN CORBIN.

"MAYTIME," the new operetta at the Shubert, has been likened to "Milestones" and also to "Alt Heidelberg." It resembles the one in that it follows the fortunes of its characters from youth to old age, and through widely separated eras, each pictured with its characteristic manners and costume. It resembles the other in that it depicts, with rare sympathy, the tender beauty of young love and the lifelong pathos of its blighting. But it owes its great success to a touch not found in either.

At sixteen this Ottilie is in crinoline and pantalettes—and girlishly wholehearted in her abandonment to love for her father's apprentice, Dick. At thirty, in the Late Crinoline period of "Jump Jim Crow," P. T. Barnum and the birth of American advertising, she is tragically unhappy in an enforced marriage and sees the last door of hope shut upon her when Dick, now rich and famous, marries a woman he does not love in order to save Ottilie from false scandal. At sixty, in the period of bustles and black walnut, the lovers meet again when poverty forces Ottilie to sell at auction the ancestral mansion on Washington Square. In each episode the lingering, lifelong romance, though briefly sketched in the manner of operetta, somehow rings true, alike in its pathos and in its beauty. And then, one asks, what is left for the fourth and last episode?

"Milestones" ended in a note of half cynical disillusionment. Through all the shiftings of manners and costume, in spite of every advance of science and invention, human nature remained. Youth was as eager, full blooded, untrammeled as at first; age was still slow and set. The sad philosophy was patience, and the beauty of the final rest. The end of "Alt Heidelberg" was sheer sentimental yearning. In spite of all the deadening routine of life, the aroma of youth persisted—and would persist to the grave. Both soared freely above the ordinary happy ending, into that rare region where life is seen as blended comedy and tragedy, in a vision of the whole; but in both the master note was pathos.

"Maytime" has its touch of philosophic sadness and it brims at times with pathos; but it crowns both moods with a quasi-happy ending, in a manner as modern as it is novel. It is not too much to say that we have here that rarest of all things, a new stage story.

What is the happy ending of "Maytime"? In the world of today, as it seems, the hopeof personal immortality is fading—of a heaven that will give us all that earth denied; but many in whom hope still springs unquenchable look forward to immortality of a sort in their children, and their children's children. This Ottilie and this Richard, there in the Washington Square back yard where their first and final love was plighted, plant a seedling apple tree beneath the blossoms of which, as they hope, their children will live for generations. At the root they bury a box, and in it their poem of Maytime, written on a stray sheet of paper which the summer wind has blown out of the library. In the following acts the tree is seen, maturing, aging, and finally dead. But no children of theirs dance beneath it.

There are children, however—a young Dick and a young Ottilie. In the last act they are of the age at which their grandparents loved and parted—and are of course played by the same actors, who, having matured and grown old before our eyes, are young once more, in the dress and manners of today. This second Ottilie is poor and proud; she will have none of Dick, who is rich and dashing. But when the dead apple tree is uprooted, it is found that the paper on which the old song was written is the deed to a tract of densest Manhattan, which makes Ottilie an heiress. The old song does the rest, and the romance of so long ago, the love that, two generations past, was born to die, is revived in a Maytime that is to know no blighting.

The story is romance at its most improbable; and there is an adroit stage fallacy, if you will, in the ending—which would not be at all so happy if the new Dick and Ottilie were played by new actors.

Yet those who choose may find in it a philosophy more courageous than that of "Milestones," a pathos more human, perhaps, than that of "Alt Heidelberg" because it is crowned with generous hope. Whatever heaven may hold for us, the things we have missed on earth will come to some happier new generation.

The performance owes much to the acting of Peggy Wood, who portrays the three ages of Ottilie—girlhood, middle life, and age—with a touch surprisingly vivid and natural, and who differentiates between the crinoline young Ottilie and the modern girl with the most charming subtlety. Charles Purcell is scarcely less able in his similar task as Dick. William Norris gives rare distinction and humor to the character of an inveterate idler and gallant, whose addiction to matrimony outlives the old apple tree, until, in his final decrepitude, he woos and wins a lady of the Winter Garden chorus.

The operetta is an adaptation from the ruling success of the German theatres last year, "Wie einst im Mai"; and if Rida Johnson Young has done some violence to our local color and atmosphere, the essentials of the story are retained. The new music by Sigmund Romberg is in the main tuneful and appropriate. There are, however, certain excrescences in the comedy business and in the manipulation of the final chorus which are unpleasantly suggestive of the musical comedy of commerce. They should be removed. The vein of comedy that wins throughout, if never hilarious, is thoroughly in tone with the whole and abundantly adequate.

The little opera is quite fine and fresh enough to stand by itself, and can only lose in tone and appeal by the interpolation of this Winter Garden stuff. Potentially it is all as inoffensive to the young as it is appealing to us others; and any taint of Broadway can only lessen its popularity as it mars its artistic integrity.

Wine or Water in "The Deluge"?

IT is not pleasant to find one's self among those who fail to appreciate an offering by Arthur Hopkins. Our debt for the excellence and unconventionality of his general output is very great. And, in its subject at least, "The Deluge" is another of those novel and interesting plays which no other manager would have produced. The trouble is, perhaps, that one expects too much of it, and of Mr. Hopkins. That sort of thing has been known to happen. As Oliver Herford once expressed it, virtue is its own humph-reward. But it is also possible that the effect of this Swedish-American play is impaired in the adaptation, which is from Frank Allen who, if rumor sayeth true, has hitherto been mainly interested in vaudeville.

Of the original play I have no knowledge except the reports in the Berlin papers of its German première, some seven years ago, and these are, no doubt, clouded in memory. But the story is, roughly, as follows:

The interior of a hotel is disclosed, with its chance assortment of guests—all base fellows of the meaner sort, who jar and snarl and wrangle. The house is in the bottom lands of the Mississippi, far beneath the level of the levee; there is a cloudburst, and the levee gives way, flooding the town and the entire countryside. As the deluge rises it becomes increasingly evident that the people in the play are destined to be drowned like rats in a trap, or at best cast helpless on a vast sea of whirling waters. With the impact of mortal danger, their mood gradually softens. Each views his life in retrospect, aware for the first time of its ugly vanity and futility. As the waters close about them for what seems their final moment, they rise to a mood of exalted humanity, the sense of our universal brotherhood. Even the landlord is touched, and (quite certain that the end has come) freely broaches his best vintages to pledge the new nobility of their sentiments. But the flood has reached its height, and thereafter ebbs. As it does so, the fervor of new emotion ebbs also. One by one the guests return to their workaday moods, each after his peculiar manner. In the end the landlord presents the bill for his vintage wines.

The scheme is similar to that in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back"—with this difference, that the rôle of the stranger is played by a mortal terror, and the outcome is not uplift but backsliding.

The mood of the whole is cynical even to pessimism; but both situation and characters are true in their kind and the result, according to the Berlin press, was genuine comedy, even though comédie rosse. Diogenes had been abroad with his lantern; and, having seen into the innermost souls of his fellow-citizens, returned to his tub, sardonically disillusioned.

Mr. Allen has located his play in a saloon below the level of the street. Robert Jones has decorated it in the late Pullman period, and beyond the entrance door shows the blank, cyclopean wall of the levee, thus further emphasizing the sense of being in a tomb. The only protection against the mighty flood are iron shutters on the windows and two mops placed along the threshold; but no drop of water enters, and the cellar below is only half flooded. Yet the entire action depends upon the supposition that the deluge has submerged the saloon many fathoms deep. The effect is at best unconvincing. For two acts it seemed that the scenic arrangement was at fault; the entrance of the flood had been badly stage managed—or, rather, its water-tight exclusion. Then it transpired that the fault was with the people on the stage. There had been, in point of fact, no flood. The entire cast had been fooled by terrors existing in their own imaginations. It was a deluge alcoholic that had mounted to their brains. The stage management was exonerated; but the people in the play were stamped as balmy simpletons, if not grotesquely impossible. In the original, if memory serves, the deluge was of water and the peril of death in it quite real.

Be that as it may, in a play the mood of which is cynical, it is necessary above all things to be true. The people may be as bad as the worst, but they must be human, deeply, convincingly human, or they are nothing. Here, as time slipped by and potations multiplied, what developed was not character, but a maudlin jamboree. The supposed emotions within were false as the flood without. At the first gleam from his lantern, Diogenes would have turned away in disgust and continued his search among real human beings.

The loss is the greater because, in the original play, scene and characters embodied the observations of a highly intelligent foreigner who enjoyed unusual opportunities for observation—or at least experienced them. Hennig Berger is a Swede who emigrated to our shores and led a varied life here as waiter, bartender, and reporter—being, in fact, a sort of Swedish Masefield. He was so impressed by what he saw that ever since he has written mainly of American scenes.

The difficulty with his play was apparently not what is sometimes called the Continental "frankness." At least it would be hard to imagine anything more "frank" than the only love affair in the play, which is between a wheat gambler engaged to be married and a young woman who does "night work" in saloons.

An uneasy suspicion arises that the "adaptation" was made in a conviction, emanating from our more extravagant, if humbler, stage, that drink is a more fruitful source of theatric effect than water. It may well be that Mr. Allen's work will be crowned by success with the public. Certainly, it has been very heartily welcomed by the press. But if Mr. Hopkins's aim was a production of genuine interest to people of intelligence, he would probably have done better to tamper as little as possible with the work of an observer of parts, who knew intimately the things he wrote about us and whose work as a playwright has had wide approval on the artistic stages of Europe.

A Recent Portrait of Sarah Bernhardt in a New Playlet, in Which She Will Appear at the Knickerbocker on the 55th Anniversary of Her Stage Debut.
(Copyright, Rochlitz Studio.)

Helen MacKellar and Grant Mitchell in a Pose from "The Tailor-Made Man," a Comedy of Which Boston Approved Highly Last Spring.

Barney Bernard Potash and Alexander Carr Perlmutter in One of Their Many Tilts in "Business Before Pleasure."

THE NEW PLAYS

ANOTHER week will pass before Labor Day, the traditional beginning of the new theatrical season, comes, and yet almost half of the first-class playhouses have resumed operation without regard to the old order. This week will be as active as the preceding ones of August, and will embrace such a variety of events as the revival of two former successes, the presentation of three new plays, and the return of Sarah Bernhardt in a répertoire that will include at least one new sketch.

A TAILOR-MADE MAN—*Tomorrow night at the Cohan & Harris.*

This is a new comedy in four acts by Harry James Smith based on a German play. Mr. Smith will be recalled as the author of "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," one of Mrs. Fiske's most amusing offerings in recent years. "A Tailor-Made Man" was produced in the provinces last Spring for try-out purposes and then was taken to Boston for an engagement. There it developed into one of the most emphatic successes of the last season in the Hub city.

The play presents a psychological study of the effect of environment on character. The character of the title is a young tailor's apprentice, who borrows the evening suit of a customer and is immediately transformed from a timid, shrinking soul to an aggressive man with ambitions both commercial and social. Grant Mitchell, whose splendid work in "It Pays to Advertise" in a rôle not unlike the new one will be recalled, plays the title part. The cast, which is a large one, includes Frank Burbeck, Gus Weinberg, Barlowe Borland, Harry Harwood, Rowland Buckstone, Theodore Freibus, A. P. Keye, L. E. Conness, Howard Wull, John A. Boone, J. H. Greene, Lloyd Carpenter, John Maccabee, William C. Hedges, Lawrence White, Douglas Farne, John Ward, Philip Hardy, Frank G. Harley, Helen MacKeller, Mona Kingsley, Lotta Linthicum, Minna Gale Haynes, Josephine Deffry, Nancy Power, and Gladys Gilbert.

When Raymond Hitchcock produced "Hitchy-Koo" early in the Summer no one had any idea the revue would prove so popular and the Cohan & Harris Theatre was rented only for the Summer. The vogue of "Hitchy-Koo" having been by no means abated, it now becomes necessary to transfer it to the stage of the Liberty, the interior of which has been urbanized by the Viennese artist since its doors were closed last Spring. Next month the Liberty must be vacated to allow Laurette Taylor to begin the second lap of her two-year engagement in Manhattan, and if the crowds are still swarming to "Hitchy-Koo" it will probably be moved again, this time to the Cohan. All signs now point to a compromise in the famous Hitchcock-Century controversy with the release of the comedian by the Century Directors from his promise to appear there. Rumor has it that the payment of a forfeit by Mr. Hitchcock and hints from Olympus, from whence come all orders affecting the destinies of the syndicate houses, were instrumental in bringing about the peace pact.

An Animated Flash of Adolf Bolm, Whose Ballet Is at the Booth.

LOVE O' MIKE.—*Tomorrow night at the Casino.*

Before it is sent on tour this Thomas-Smith-Kern musical comedy, first produced last Winter at the Shubert and subsequently acted at the Maxine Elliott, will be revived for a brief engagement at this famous Broadway show-girl shrine. Some of the original principals have been retained. George Hassell, Clifton Webb, Mabel Weeks, Helen Clarke and Gloria Goodwin, among the number, while others in the cast are Max Leeds, Alison McBain, Alan Edwards, Richard Hall, Jack Bohn, Hazel Parr and Kuy Kendall.

LEAVE IT TO JANE.—*Tuesday night at the Longacre.*

That indefatigable trio—Guy Bolton, P. G. Wodehouse, and Jerome Kern—are at it again, or perhaps it would be more correct to say that they are still at it. Their latest collaboration is a musical version of George Ade's famous comedy, "The College Widow." Enough of the original story of Mr. Ade's highly amusing play has been appropriated to form the framework for "Leave It to Jane," and this framework has been decorated with eighteen music cues introducing as many of Mr. Kern's insinuating rhythms, with chorus girls and dances, and, it is to be feared, with chorus men.

Edith Hallor, who was one of the principals of Mr. Ziegfeld's "Follies" when the revue was first presented at the New Amsterdam, will play the part of Jane Witherspoon, the college widow. Georgia O'Ramey will impersonate Flora Wiggins, the head waitress, and Ann Orr will characterize the athletic girl. Oscar Shaw will be the undergrad perpetually behind with his board bill, if, indeed, that is an individual characterization, and Robert Pitkin will play the part of the athlete who shifts his allegiance from Bingham to Atwater College because of the blandishments of Jane.

THIS WAY OUT.—*Thursday night at the Cohan.*

Frank Craven, who writes plays as well as acts in them, is the author of this new comedy and also one of the principal interpreters. "This Way Out" is based on a story by Octavius Roy Cohen and J. U. Giesey. The entire action of the play passes in a small-town hotel, the prologue takes place in the bachelor suite of two chums, the first two acts in office and reception room, and the last in the bridal suite.

In addition to Mr. Craven the cast includes Jed Prouty, Charles Trowbridge, Walter Baldwin, Jr., David Burton, Grace Goodall, Edythe Lyell, and Millicent Evans.

WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES—*Thursday night at the Forty-eighth Street.*

Twenty years to the day after its first performance at the old Manhattan Theatre George Broadhurst's farce will be revived on a New York stage. This early farce from the pen of the prolific Broadhurst has been one of the most successful of American plays, and its continued popularity—it is now being acted in Bombay, India, and Sydney, Australia, and was presented recently in the training camps of England—persuaded its author that with a few revisions it might amuse a later generation of Manhattan playgoers. After an engagement of six weeks at the Manhattan it was transferred to the Bijou, where it remained for six months, a remarkable run in those days. In July, 1898, it was presented at the Strand, London, where it ran for a whole year, being one of the first American plays to win favor with British audiences. In the years that followed it was acted in all the English-speaking colonies and was translated into many other languages.

Hale Hamilton will portray Jones, the rôle created by the late George C. Boniface, Jr. Marie Wainwright will be seen as Mrs. Goodly, Alphonse Ethier will be the policeman, John Daly Murphy will impersonate Professor Goodly, Charles Harbury will be the Bishop, and Josie Sadler the stupid Swedish slavey.

SARAH BERNHARDT—*Saturday night at the Knickerbocker.*

Sarah Bernhardt, will celebrate the fifty-fifth anniversary of her first appearance on the stage at the Comédie Française, Paris, on this night. It was Sept. 1, 1862, that the French actress made her début as Iphigenie, and now, more than a half century after, she is about to begin a tour that will take her to the other coast and will not end until next Spring. There were those who thought Mme. Bernhardt would never act again when she became critically ill last Winter, but, needless to say, the great artiste was not one of them. She kept her courage and insisted that she would recover, even when her condition was most serious. Undoubtedly her indomitable will had something to do with her recovery. It is said she is in better health now than at any time in recent years.

The program for her opening night will include the trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice" with the star as Portia, and "L'Etoile dans la Nuit" ("The Star in the Night,") an episode of the war by H. Cain and E. Guerinon. The engagement will be limited to two weeks and the schedule of her appearances during the first week will be: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights as Portia and Camille, matinees in "The Star in the Night"; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, in "L'Aiglon" and "Hecube," matinees in "La Dame aux Camélias."

A miscellaneous program will be given at each performance, with some of the following artists appearing on each program: Jean Cooper, contralto; Annie Louise David, harpiste; Florence Hardeman, violiniste; Nemesis Ratia, baritone, and Helen Moller's dancers.

Adolf Bolm and the artists assisting him will give a series of new programs during the second and last week of their engagement at the Booth.

Marion De Forrest, who dramatized Louise M. Alcott's "Little Women," is making a play of a story by Zona Gale, entitled "Friendship Village," originally published as a serial in The Saturday Evening Post. May Irwin is contemplating appearing in it.

THE STORY OF HENNING BERGER

ARTHUR HOPKINS'S production of "The Deluge" last week brought to the attention of the American public a writer who has been accepted abroad as an author of unusual talent. It is a curious fact that while practically all of Henning Berger's stories are about America and Americans, his writings are little known here, though this becomes understandable when it is stated that none of his fifteen novels and volumes of short stories has yet been translated into English. Almost all of his stories have been translated into the Continental languages. The translation into English of the most popular of Berger's stories is a task Frank Allen, who adapted the play from the original Scandinavian, has assigned himself.

The story of Berger and his eventual rise to fame as an author in his own country after he had been a prophet without honor in the adopted land of America is an interesting one. He is the son of Lars Johan Berger, Curator of the National Museum, Stockholm. In 1892, when he was 20 years of age, he emigrated to the United States and drifted to Chicago. There he remained seven years as one of that large army of immigrants who comprise the fringe of our great cities, observers of the passing show, but participants in only its drabbest aspects.

Berger was not a success in the accepted meaning of the term. He was impatient of discipline and he had a constitutional hatred of hypocrisy that caused him to speak with brutal frankness in situations where diplomacy would have served him better, a tendency reflected in the speeches of the characters of "The Deluge." So, through seven years he went from job to job, jack of all and master of none. He was a draftsman for one of the big steel companies, clerk in the office of a Scandinavian steamship company, employed like Masefield in various menial capacities in saloons, and assistant editor of a Swedish periodical, since suspended, called Varia.

In 1899 he gave up trying to become Americanized, and returned home by way of Paris. In the French metropolis he got along a little better. He gained a thorough knowledge of French and acquired a store of material for novels that were later published in Stockholm, after his position in the literary world of Scandinavia had been established. Like Synge, whose Parisian career Berger's resembled, he practically lived in the theatre, and through this intimate association he learned the dramatic formula of the French modern school, a formula he followed in writing "The Deluge."

His first book, "Där Ute," ("Over There,") was published in Stockholm in 1901. This and another story of Chicago life called "86 Clark Street," a picture of certain aspects of life in the lake shore city of brutal frankness, immediately established Berger as a writer to be reckoned with. Bengt Lidforss, the most advanced of the band of Scandinavian literary controversialists, himself a Swede, is enthusiastic in his praise of Berger, listing him in the category reserved usually for Ibsen, Strindberg, and Knut Hamsun, the last named being the most appreciated of modern Norwegian novelists. Hamsun, like Berger, came to America, and after failing here, returned home to capture fame and fortune as a writer. Lidforss, in a recently published volume entitled "Litteratur Kritik," draws on the English and French languages for adjectives with which to express his admiration of his countryman's work. He writes of him as if he were a painter, declaring that Berger's place in literature is analogous to that of Zorn in art. One finds in Ruskin's pages regarding Turner terms similar to those employed by Lidforss in describing the art of Berger.

Berger goes to the slums of the city for his characters. His psychology doesn't get much deeper under the surface than a gross and sharp portrait of the Phil May order, but there is a cinematographically quick and living stroke in each line of text, a heaping up of vibrant pictures that flame up magically, change and die from instant to instant. Like Zorn his vision is unerring. The poetry in the life of Ysail—the girl of the barroom, the Sadie of "The Deluge"—is as visible to him as the grosser characteristics of the woman of the underworld. The anguish of life, the noise of the city's traffic, the excitement occasioned by the passing of fire engines, the noisome alley life, the famous Fifth Avenue of Chicago, the subterranean passages under the Chicago River stifling in their stenches, the rough jostling in trolley cars, the saloon life in the Loop district, the joints in North Clark Street, the merciless energy of Chicago's great industrial institutions, the vulgarity of its music halls, and the horrifying denouements of the dramas enacted daily therein—of such are the stories of Berger. His mind, to use his own expression, is a camera, filled with clear, sharp, truthful negatives which he reproduces in words.

Edith Hallor, late of the "Follies," Now the College Widow in "Leave It to Jane," a Musical Version of the Famous Ade Comedy.

In one of Berger's volumes of novelettes called "Rida" was a story entitled "Samma Väg" ("The Same Road.") It was Strindberg who suggested to its author that it contained the germ of a play. And so in "The Deluge," the drama that resulted from Strindberg's suggestion, the character O'Neill repeatedly employs the phrase "We're all traveling the same road." While a production of "Syndafloden," as it was called in the Scandinavian, was being arranged for the Kungliga Dramatiska Teatern, (the Royal Theatre,) Stockholm, Berger was in Paris. He had with him a copy of his play, and he succeeded in interesting the proprietor of one of the théâtres à côte of Montmarte in it. So in 1907 "Le Déluge" was acted in the Théâtre Méphisto for the first time on any stage. Its Stockholm première followed in September, 1908. The Royal Theatre is a répertoire house and the piece became firmly established in its répertoire, attaining twenty-one performances the first Winter, a number not exceeded in any one season by the most popular of Ibsen's plays.

Between its first performance in Paris and the outbreak of the war "The Deluge" was acted in Naples and Rome as "Il Diviuio" under the management of the house of Riccordi; in Berlin as "Sündflut" at the Berliner Theater; in Moscow at Stanilaski's Théâtre Artistique; in Petrograd, then St. Petersburg, at the Imperial Theatre; in Vienna at the Hofburg Theatre; in Christiania at the Thalstroms Teatern, and in Budapest at the National Theatre. The Fall the war began Paul Gavault had arranged to produce the drama at the Odéon.

Mr. Allen, who is the representative in the United States of La Société des Gens de Lettres de France, the first President of which was Honoré de Balzac, first met Berger in Chicago during the year of the World's Fair. Their casual acquaintanceship was renewed in Paris the year "Le Déluge" was acted in the little Méphisto Theatre. Mr. Allen interested Mr. Hopkins in the play four years ago, and ever since he first read it Mr. Hopkins has planned to produce it.

In adapting "Syndafloden" for presentation in America, Mr. Allen clung closely to the original. Minor changes in the action and characters were made, but aside from its translation into American idiom the play is presented at the Hudson practically as it was in Stockholm and the other Continental cities. The locale of the original was a barroom in a Mississippi River city, and the details of the room designed by Robert Edmund Jones for the production at the Hudson are essentially the same as those of the room described in Mr. Berger's scene plot.

Mr. Berger now resides in Copenhagen as the result of a tragedy that occurred on the night of the première of his play in Stockholm. With a party of friends he was dining in the restaurant of the theatre after the performance, and during the supper a revolver which he had taken from his pocket and laid on a table went off and killed one of his guests. He was tried and sent to prison for a year, and upon his release went to Denmark to live. Mr. Allen has collaborated with him in writing another play which will be produced in Copenhagen shortly.

MUMMER WORSHIP.

George C. Tyler, who has taken Mrs. Fiske under his managerial wing, has always had a high personal regard for the talents of that brilliant actress, but it was only during the past two weeks that he awakened to a full realization of the veneration in which she is held by her fellow-artists. Since the announcement of her forthcoming appearance in a new play was made he has been deluged with letters from actors and actresses, principally the latter, pleading for places in her company. Most of the women, including many with established reputations, insisted that they would be perfectly willing to accept the smallest possible role in exchange for the privilege of playing with Mrs. Fiske and enjoying the advantage of her tutelage. One young actress closed her plea with the statement that she would be grateful if allowed to merely tie the latchet of Mrs. Fiske's shoe if given the opportunity to be associated with her.

NOTES OF STUDIO AND SCREEN

GLOBE—Dustin Farnum in "The Spy."

STRAND—Second part of "The Retreat of the Germans at the Battle of Arras; Dorothy Dalton in "The Ten of Diamonds."

RIALTO—George M. Cohan in "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

BROADWAY—Louise Lovely and Jack Mulhall in "Sirens of the Sea."

81ST STREET—First half, Jack Devereux and Anna Lehr in "The Grafters"; second half, Bessie Love in "Wee Lady Betty."

NEW YORK—Monday and Tuesday, Rupert Julian and Ruth Clifford in "Mother o' Mine," followed by daily feature change.

AMERICAN—First half, Mme. Petrova in "The Law of the Land"; second half, Rupert Julian and Ruth Clifford in "Mother o' Mine."

PROCTOR'S 125TH STREET—First half, Louise Glaum in "Golden Rule Kate"; second half, Seena Owen in "Madame Bo-Peep."

CRITERION—Henry Ainley in "The Manx-Man."

BRIGHTON BEACH MUSIC HALL—"A Daughter of the Gods."

FORTY-FOURTH STREET—Italian battle pictures.

A MOTION picture intended to advance the cause of woman suffrage will be exhibited publicly for the first time at the conference of the New York State Woman Suffrage Party at Saratoga Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The suffragists have tried to hitch their cause to the movies on other occasions, but in this instance they feel they have achieved a greater degree of success. Th title of the film is "Women's Work in Wartime," and in it is shown the tremendous work being done by women in the State and nation to help make the world safe for democracy. Scenes at the War Service Headquarters of the party where food conservation classes are held, women at work in munition factories and performing various tasks equally arduous are depicted in the film. The picture was conceived by J. Charles Davis, Jr. It will be exhibited throughout the country.

Cleveland Moffett, whose experience with street-corner orators led to the formation of the Vigilantes, has promised to deliever an address at the first exhibition of "The Spy" at the Globe tomorrow night. Captain Horst von der Goltz is also announced as a speaker. Although the Captain is said to have been in the employ of Wilhelmstrasse, he has announced his willingness to reveal some of the secrets of the intricate espionage system of the Hohenzollerns, because he believes the Kaiser and his brood should be disposed of if Germany is to be liberalized. "The Spy" is supposed to picture the workings of the German Secret Service.

Marion Davies has decided to leave musical comedy flat for a while longer and continue her motion picture engagement. Since her first picture, "Runaway Romany," was completed, she has been taking a vacation, which she needed after the strenuous episodes of that photoplay, but tomorrow she will begin work on her second film. The company that will appear in her support includes Joseph Kilgour, Pedro de Cordoba, Matt Moore, Ormi Hawley, Gladden James, and Boyce Combe.

Up in Westchester County on what is known as the Watson Farm, a replica of Bois les Rose, a village in Northern France, is being built to provide a background for a photodrama in which Rita Jolivet will be starred. Bois les Rose was one of the first of the French villages to receive the impact of the German blow in August, 1914, and the film will attempt to reproduce some of the probable happenings in that exciting time. With the approach of the movie Germans the defenders will fall back, and the cinema village will be destroyed in realistic fashion. Another episode in the photoplay, which has not yet been named, will depict the torpedoing of the Lusitania, on which Miss Jolivet was a passenger, when she was sunk by a German submarine.

The World Corporation has converted Augustus Thomas's play "The Burglar," which had for its origin Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's story, "Editha's Burglar," into a movie with Carlyle Blackwell, Evelyn Greeley, and Madge Evans as the principal players. The company hopes to release the film in October, unless a dispute as to the ownership of the screen rights which has arisen prevents it.

Upon the marshy soil of a beachward plain in Southern California there rises an imposing Egyptian palace behind which towers an obelisk, while in the dim distance fringing the horizon are the peaks of pyramids and the kiosks of temples. Before this background Theda Bara has been posing as Cleopatra, and recently 3,000 supers knelt in homage before this modern Queen of the Nile, while the camera clicked away the footage. The Nile of the picture is Nigger Slough, which lies in the southerly region between Los Angeles and the sea. In the rainy season its waters overflow the roadways, but under the Summer sun they recede, while hillocks, thick reeds, and rushes thrust their heads above the moor. On one of these little hills Cleopatra Bara's palace was built with a stone platform leading down to the water's edge, so that when she landed from her barge she might not get her feet wet. The palace, it is said, is an authentic reproduction of the one frequented by Caesar, Antony, and the other boys.

The movie version of Hubert Henry Davies's "Outcast," with Ann Murdock in the rôle, acted at the Lyceum by Elsie Ferguson, will be released next week. Miss Murdock is now at work on a picture based on Michael Morton's "My Wife." Later she will be starred in "The Impostor," by Mr. Morton and Leonard Merrick, "The Richest Girl," by Mr. Morton and Paul Gavault, and "The Beautiful Adventure," the comedy from the French of de Flers and de Caillavet, in whnch Miss Murdock appeared on the stage of the Lyceum several seasons ago.

The movies will form a link between the young men who will learn to be soldiers in the cantonments and the folks at home. Permission has been granted Pathé camera men to visit the camps and record the activities there. As rapidly as the films are developed they will be sent to Washington, where they will be passed upon by the War Department and then released on the regular programs.

"This is a good enough bar, as bars go," confided the stranger to his companion as he extracted his nose from the mint, "and there are a lot of them around here with all sorts of gold and mahogany and plate glass and politeness and evening clothes. But, darn it, what I want is a pub. I've never been across but that I've always wanted to go into a pub, where they were big beer taps and benches around, a boss or whatever they call him in a Cardigan jacket, a barmaid of two for atmosphere, and, instead of the gold and the splurge, a sort of sense of snugness—old wood, well seasoned, and all that, you know. That's what I just got in that pub in 'The Manxman' picture over at the Criterion. I wish they'd hold all the action in that picture in that room. I want to sit there, and I'll bet that within an hour the 'Kelly the Post' and I would have settled all the real questions of the war—to say nothing of a number of other little things that are puzzling the world."

The Motion Picture Division of the Stage Women's War Relief is raising funds with which to purchase ambulances and maintain them in service in the war zones. The plan is to sell shares in the fund at $5 each, and each actress who disposes of twenty shares will have her name engraved on a metal plate on an ambulance.

American troops marched into Belgium last week. The troops were real, but Belgium was a village at the Paramount studios in Fort Lee. Its name is Beaupre and it is the background for Billie Burke's next motion picture, "Arms and the Girl." A complete village was erected on the Paramount lot. Schools, churches, the Hotel Tête d'Or, a fully equipped railway station, a complete Belgian train, a canal, court yards, bridges, and all the other scenic investiture of a real Belgian city were erected under the direction of Joseph Kaufman.

Last week the scenes of the invasion were filmed. For the purpose 500 extra men and women were engaged, some to play Belgian peasants and others to portray the invading Germans. There were motorcycle outriders and Uhlans, boches and cavalrymen, helmeted infantry and auto loads of generals, artillery supply wagons and big guns, and all the other "efficiency" stuff that belongs to the German machine.

E. M. Newman, the travel lecturer, recently reached the summit of Mount Ranier with a motion picture camera. He claims that he is the first to have accomplished this feat and that by the time he and his companions reached the top they were all practically exhausted. The pictures taken from the mountain top will be shown in conjunction with Mr. Newman's new series of talks, entitled "The Rediscovery of America."

George B. Hobart, well-known dramatist, has been engaged by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation to write exclusively for the numerous stars who are appearing on the screen under the direction of that concern. Under the agreement, Mr. Hobart will devote the greater part of his time to the preparation of screen material, though he does not intend to abandon writing for the stage entirely. One of his first commissions was the preparation of a photoplay for Lina Cavalieri, who was recently engaged to star in Paramount Pictures. She will begin the production of her first photoplay Sept. 1.

VARIETY HEADLINERS.

PALACE—The Dolly Sisters in dances; Lucille Cavanagh, Tom Dingle, and Paul Frawley in dances; Blossom Seeley; Lew Dockstader.

RIVERSIDE—Belle Story, prima donna; Tony and Norman in "You Know What I Mean"; Bert Leslie and company in "Hogan in Mexico."

ROYAL—Van and Schenck; McKay and Ardine in "All in Fun"; Hunting and Frances in "Love Blossoms."

BUSHWICK—Bernard Granville; Hassard Short and company in "The Ruby Ray"; Marie Fitzgibbon; Adelaide Hermann the Great.

NEW BRIGHTON—Louis Mann in "The Good-for-Nothing"; Frankie Fay; Alexander MacFayden.

WHO'S WHO ON BROADWAY

ONE of the most striking bits of acting the new season has brought forth is Blanche Yurka's performance in "Daybreak." With commendable restraint, without employing the strenuous, antiquated methods of an elder generation of emoters in tearing a passion to tatters, Miss Yurka conveys the impression of a sensitive nature laboring under the stress of terrific emotion with great verisimilitude.

That Miss Yurka should have the opportunity to display her talent in "Daybreak" is largely due to the discernment of Jane Cowl, one of the co-authors of the piece. Some years ago Miss Cowl had her first leading rôle in David Belasco's production of "Is Matrimony a Failure?" Playing a small part in it was Blanche Yurka. Her bit was so well done that Miss Cowl predicted then that if she ever had the opportunity Miss Yurka would become a leading actress. And what was more to the point, she promised to do what she could to corral the opportunity. The presence of Miss Yurka in "Daybreak" is the direct result of that promise.

When it came time to select the cast for her play Miss Cowl insisted that if she could be engaged Miss Yurka should be given the rôle of Mrs. Frome. The actress was in Chicago at the time playing with Frank Keenan in "The Pawn." When she received the telegram from Miss Cowl, however, asking her if she would like the part, she immediately gave her two weeks' notice and wired that she would arrive the day after she was released.

Miss Yurka is a native of St. Paul, Minn. When she was 12 years old she took part in a school play, and the manager of a stock company, seeing her and having need of a child in the piece he was to do the following week, asked her parents' permission to engage her for that one week. They consented, never dreaming that the engagement was to determine their daughter's choice of a career.

The last appearance of Miss Yurka in New York prior to "Daybreak" was last Fall in "The Silent Witness."

ANOTHER brilliant performance contributed by the budding season is that of Pauline Lord in "The Deluge." Miss Lord plays the rôle of a woman of the night cast by chance into the company of a former lover in a barroom from which it appears none of the occupants will escape alive. Her meeting with the man who had abandoned her, the analysis of her own feelings and of those of her kind to the men who share their shame, and her forgiveness of the lover for whom she really cared even after he left her without so much of a word of farewell as one would give a dog are played with rare skill. There is the true tragedy of the acceptance of the inevitable in Miss Lord's every tone and gesture. Hers is a voice attuned to the most delicate shadings, capable of expressing the most varied emotions.

Miss Lord's presence in the cast of "The Deluge" is another example of Mr. Hopkins's flair for suiting the actor to the rôle. Mr. Hopkins first saw Miss Lord in "The Talker" when it was acted some years ago. He made a mental note of her and when an actress was wanted to follow Mary Ryan in "On Trial," Miss Lord was chosen. She played the part several months at the Candler and later in Chicago and on tour. Since then Mr. Hopkins has been waiting for a rôle in some of his productions in which he could bring the actress back to New York.

As for the rest of her eight years on the stage, Miss Lord spent the time in the California stock company of David Belasco's brother, as a member of Nat Goodwin's company, and in new plays that never survived the test performances in the provinces. She is a native of California.

NOT all the romances of war are founded on suddenly amassed fortunes or slacker marriages. From small-town obscurity to glory on the field of battle is the romance of the Gallo boys, brothers of Impresario Fortune Gallo of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company, which will begin an engagement at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre shortly.

The story of how the three Gallo brothers over in the Italian Army stepped from comparative obscurity as citizens to positions of high rank in the military is one of the countless interesting tales with which this war has been replete.

"Of course," explained Fortune Gallo, in telling the story, "I am an American citizen, and have sworn allegiance to this country, but my natural pride and interest in affairs over there under the circumstances may be explained when I tell you the story of my three brothers. Several years ago, before the war began, such a thing as having unknown citizens who earned but a modest living elevated to the rank of officers in the army was almost unheard of. So when I think of my brother Giovanni, a Captain who was slain on the Austrian front; my brother Giovanino, a Lieutenant and aviator, who was killed in action shortly after receiving his third medal for bravery, and still my third brother Giuseppe, now a Colonel, I cannot quite reconcile the facts as they face me with such sternness. Perhaps the last-named brother may be spared, for as he is of high rank, the danger of personal harm is lessened."

The Gallo family lived in a small city, where the elder Gallo earned but a modest sum each week, barely sufficient to afford his dependents a comfortable living. Fortune Gallo came to this country when he was 17, but the three other brothers remained at home. At the outbreak of the war they enlisted, and ever since then Fortune has done all he could for the Red Cross cause of his country, giving many benefits on this side while his brothers were winning military laurels on the other.

RIALTO NEWS

ONE of the most interesting possibilities of the season now a sturdy youngster is the rejuvenation of Manhattan's most famous playhouse—Daly's. The one who is seriously considering the restoration of the theatre about which so many golden memories cling is Margaret Anglin, whose plans are always unhackneyed.

Miss Anglin has taken an option on the playhouse allowing her the refusal of its lease until the first of the year. Meanwhile she is negotiating with the owners, building contractors, and the city building authorities to determine whether the necessary repairs and alterations are practicable. One of the most serious problems to be solved is that of providing a means of communication between street and stage. The stage door used in the Daly régime opened into Twenty-ninth Street and was in a private dwelling house which contained Mr. Daly's suite and the dressing rooms of Ada Rehan and other important members of the organization. This avenue of egress and exit is no longer accessible and of late years a passage through to Seventh Avenue has been utilized. This property is controlled by a different estate from the one that has charge of the theatre, which complicates matters.

It is not Miss Anglin's idea to establish a stock company in the old sense of the term. She believes the old-fashioned stock company in which a player was forced to act a part, no matter whether the player was suited to it or not, to be a relic of the past. What she does hope to do is to establish a repertory theatre in which old and new plays may be presented with a personnel changing to suit the occasion. She has in mind the revival of two dramas, the works of writers no longer living, and has collected some new manuscripts which she hopes to produce.

Another reminder of the theatrical past that oldsters love to refer to as the "golden days of the New York stage" will be the return of Daniel Frohman to the ranks of producing managers. Mr. Frohman gave up play producing five years ago to become a movie magnate, which he succeeded in doing. He was one of the founders of the Famous Players Company, the first concern to see the possibilities in the photoplay of multiple reels based on real plays or novels, and during all this time he has been its artistic director.

But the lure of the articulate drama is not to be denied for all the gold of cinema-land, and so Mr. Frohman returns, as have scores of players and directors before him. He will make his re-entry in October with the production of "Seven Days Leave," one of the plays with the great war as a background that have succeeded in London. The piece was originally acted at the London Lyceum, where it is still running.

American managers are again drawing upon London for plays. "Chu-Chin-Chow" will come in all its Oriental glory soon, and next month Charles Dillingham will produce "General Post," another war play, popular in London. Rehearsals of the latter have been begun with a cast that includes Cathleen Nesbitt, Cynthia Brooks, Viola Roych, Clifton Alderson, Vernon Steele, Wigney Percival, Cecil Fletcher, and Harry Ashford.

Camouflage seems destined to find a place in the general vocabulary much as did "strenuous" and "Ananias" when a certain popular citizen called attention to the word's existence. In his curtain speech at the opening performance of "The Inner Man," Wilton Lackaye spoke of the camouflage of the play.

"A heavy play minus sufficient action tends to tire an audience," Mr. Lackaye explained afterward. "Plays must be light, there must be plenty of action and the real meaning of the piece, no matter how serious, will be brought home clearly and forcefully to the audience. Take, for instance, 'The Inner Man.' The action of the play is camouflage for a serious and well-defined moral. By the swift action and the comedy the audience is tricked into watching and before they realize the ruse the author has pointed his moral."

Concerts in the Parks.

The fifth of the Stadium concerts given by the Park Department at the City College takes place tonight, when Arnold Volpe will produce his new patriotic march, "The Reveille of 1917." On the program are works of Sibelius, Rossini, Mascagni, Meyerbeer, Offenbach, Liszt, Leoncavallo, Delibes, and Gounod.

Under the direction of the Organizing Committee of the International Music Festival Chorus two open-air concerts are announced for today at 4 o'clock, the first in Tompkins Square, led by Henry Lefkowitch, with a program including Jewish folk-songs, and the other in Washington Square with Italian songs.

The next of the weekly concerts of the People's Institute of Brooklyn will be held in Tompkins Park, at Greene, Lafayette, and Tompkins Avenues, in that borough on Wednesday evening, when Park Commissioner Ingersoll will have three soloists, Josephine Dowler, soprano; Henry Rowley, baritone, and Marion Kahn.

Notes of the Musicians.

Friends of John Rebarer, pianist, have arranged a recital in which he will appear jointly with Gertrude Rennyson, soprano, at the Wave Crest Inn at Far Rockaway next Tuesday evening.

The artists' colony at Seal Harbor, Me., has a French war benefit next Wednesday by Marcia Van Dresser and Carlos Salzedo. In September Kreisler and Bauer give another for the Neighborhood House.

Two violinists, Jacques Thibaud and Albert Spalding, gave a concert of chamber music last Wednesday at Mr. Spalding's home at Monmouth Beach, with Leon Sametini, viola, and Longemann, 'cello.

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DIRECT FROM ITS 20 YEARS' RUN AROUND THE WORLD. WILLIAM A. BRADY'S 48TH STREET THEATRE BEGINNING THURS. EVE. AT 8:15. SEATS ON SALE TO-MORROW. WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES. GEORGE BROADHURST'S FAMOUS FARCE. HALE HAMILTON, MARIE WAINWRIGHT, ALPHONZ ETHIER, JOSIE SADLER, CHARLES HARBURY, JOHN DALY MURPHY, JAMES SPOTTSWOOD, LEILA FROST, VIOLA LEACH, MARCIA HARRIS, MARGARET FERGUSON, WILL H. GREGORY, THOMAS P. GUNN...

BOOTH 45th, W. of B'way. Phone Bryant 6100. Evgs. 8:30. Mat. Sat. only, 2:30. ADOLF BOLM AND HIS BALLET INTIME with ROSHANARA, RATAN DEVI, MICHIO ITOW. "MOST ALLURING."—Alan Dale. Russian Ballet and SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Auspices American Ambulance in Russia. Prices $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Beginning TUES., SEPT. 4. ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN Presents "DE LUXE ANNIE" A Psychological Play of Mystery By EDWARD CLARK. With familiar B'way Cast, including Jane Grey, Vincent Serrano, Albert Bruning, Mary Hall, Thurlow Bergen, Minnie Milne, Walter Wilson, Percy Pollock, Edward Mackay, and others. SEAT SALE OPENS THURSDAY.

BIJOU THEATRE 45TH WEST of B'WAY. PHONE 430 BRYANT. EVGS. 8:30—MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30. A LAUGH TO THE LINE. MARY'S ANKLE. BY MAY TULLY. with IRENE FENWICK & ALL STAR CAST including WALTER JONES. EXTRA MAT. LABOR DAY.

Maxine Elliott's Theatre, 39th St. E. of B'way. Tel. 1476 Bryant. Evgs. 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:30. "THE AUDIENCE TOOK THE MOST VOCIFEROUS PLEASURE OUT OF EVERY MINUTE OF 'EYES OF YOUTH.'"—Laurence Reamer, Sun. Marjorie Rambeau IN Eyes of Youth. By Max Marcin and Charles Guernon. "DECIDEDLY OUT OF THE ORDINARY. MISS RAMBEAU DELIGHTFUL."—John Corbin, American. "BRIMFUL OF HUMAN INTEREST."—Herald. "A SURE FIRE HIT!"—Telegram. EXTRA MAT. LABOR DAY

PRINCESS—MATS. WED. & SAT. "OH, BOY" THE MUSICAL COMEDY DE LUXE

THE ASTOR THEATRE B'WAY & 45TH. EVGS. 8:30. MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30. HAS THE BIGGEST COMEDY HIT OF MANY YEARS. THE VERY IDEA!! ERNEST TRUEX WITH RICHARD BENNETT. "SEASON'S BREEZIEST FARCE"—Eve. Telegram. EXTRA MATINEE LABOR DAY

AT THE LYRIC LAST WEEK 42nd St. w. of B'way. Phone 5216 Bryant. Evs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. AT THIS THEATRE MOVES TO THE CORT Labor Day Mat. Mon., Sept. 3. THE FIRST DRAMATIC THRILL OF THE SEASON.—Commercial. WILTON LACKAYE IN THE INNER MAN. By ABRAHAM SCHOMER. NOVEL SCENES, WILTON LACKAYE ADMIRABLE. — Pemberton, Times. LYRIC MON. EVE., SEPT. 3. Seats Coming Thurs. RICHARD WALTON TULLY Presents GUY BATES POST IN "THE MASQUERADER"

A run of one complete year! The Man Who Came Back. Mary Nash heads the original cast. A thrilling drama by Jules Eckert Goodman founded on the story by John Fleming Wilson, produced by William A. Brady. Playhouse 48th St. Bryant 2628. Mats. Wed. and Sat. Extra Mat. Labor Day. Seats thru Sept. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform, half price.

CORT 48th, East of Broadway. Phone 4a Bryant. Evs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15. LAST WEEK AT THIS HOUSE! The MESSRS. SHUBERT Present EUGENE WALTER'S GREATEST PLAY. The KNIFE. THE KEENEST IN TOWN. BEG'N LABOR DAY MAT. Mon. Sept. 3. WILTON LACKAYE IN THE INNER MAN

39TH ST. THEATRE, BEGINNING Mon. Eve., Sept. 3. MR. ALLEN DOONE IN LUCKY O'SHEA. By Theo. Burt Sayre. SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY.

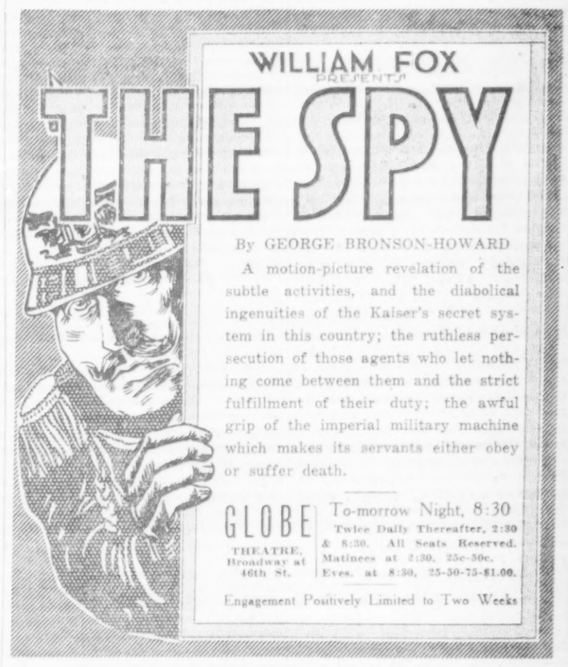
44th ST. OPENING (LABOR DAY) MONDAY, TWO WEEKS. THEATRE SEPT. 3. Premier Engagement in N. Y. City of the SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA CO. ORGANIZATION OF 125. TWENTY CELEBRATED STARS. Repertoire 1st Week: Mon., Aida; Tues., Cavalleria-Pagliacci; Wed. Mat., Martha; Eve., Carmen; Thurs., Rigoletto; Fri., La Gioconda; Sat. Mat., Traviata (with Marcella Craft); Sat. Eve., Il Trovatore. Prices, 50c to $2. Boxes $2.50. Wednesday Mat., 50c to $1.50. Seats To-Morrow

"Cheer Up!" at the HIPPODROME. Management CHARLES DILLINGHAM. "WONDERS NEVER CEASE!"—Louis de Foe, N. Y. World. 1000 PEOPLE—100 NOVELTIES. "Whole new assortment of sensations."—Eve. World. "WILL MAKE YOU YOUNG and JOLLY" Says Alan Dale. Staged by R. H. BURNSIDE. GREATEST SUPER-SPECTACLE EVER STAGED—AND AT THE LOWEST PRICES. EVENINGS (Except Sat.) Best Seats $1.50. MATINEE DAILY. MATINEES (Except Sat.) Best Seats $1.00. 1,500 Good Reserved Seats, 25c., 50c. SEATS NOW ON SALE 6 WEEKS AHEAD

STRAND BROADWAY AT 47 ST. PERSONAL DIRECTION HAROLD EDEL. LAST WEEK'S WONDER BILL SURPASSED! TODAY & ALL WEEK. TWO MORE SUPER ATTRACTIONS. OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT PICTURES Present Second and Final Instalment of Culminating Interest of the RETREAT of the GERMANS AT THE BATTLE OF ARRAS. ON THE BRITISH FRONT. MATS. 15, 25, & 50c. EVES. 25, 35, & 50c.

Greater than the first instalment that held capacity audiences spellbound with amazement and thrilled with admiration throughout last week at the STRAND. These unprecedentedly wonderful pictures show the extraordinary organization of a vast army of millions driving another vast army before it. Nothing so stupendously impressive has ever before been seen by any one. Don't miss this awe-inspiring spectacle. Proceeds to War Relief.

SECOND ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY. DOROTHY DALTON IN "THE TEN OF DIAMONDS" BY ALBERT COWLES. HENRY DE CAUX, Tenor—STRAND CONCERT ORCHESTRA—HELEN SCHOLDER, Cellist.



WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS THE SPY. By GEORGE BRONSON-HOWARD. A motion-picture revelation of the subtle activities, and the diabolical ingenuities of the Kaiser's secret system in this country; the ruthless persecution of those agents who let nothing come between them and the strict fulfillment of their duty; the awful grip of the imperial military machine which makes its servants either obey or suffer death. GLOBE THEATRE, Broadway at 46th St. To-morrow Night, 8:30. Twice Daily Thereafter, 2:30 & 8:30. All Seats Reserved. Matinees at 2:30, 25c-50c. Eves. at 8:30, 25-50-75-$1.00. Engagement Positively Limited to Two Weeks

"THE TEMPLE OF THE MOTION PICTURE" RIALTO. S. L. ROTHAPFEL, Direction of. "Always Worth While." Broadway at 42d St. Beginning TODAY. Aircraft Pictures Corporation Presents. GEORGE M. COHAN. In a Screen Adaptation of His Popular Mystery Farce "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE" From the Story by Earl Derr Biggers. Mr. AND Mrs. SIDNEY DREW in "THE PATRIOT". Paul Doret (Tenor). Alberto Bachmann (Violinist). Rialto Animated Magazine—"Current History in Picture Form." INCOMPARABLE RIALTO ORCHESTRA. HUGO RIESENFELD, Conductor. Rendering "Sakuntala" Overture by Goldmark, and Selections from "George Washington, Jr.," by George M. Cohan.

PALISADES AMUSEMENT PARK. OPPOSITE WEST 130TH STREET FERRY. Greater Than Ever. Surf Bathing. New Sensations Galore. 7 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. THE HEART OF CONEY ISLAND. LUNA. PAWNEE BILL & Other Big Features. Free Attractions. Dancing, Band Concerts. Steeplechase. CONEY'S FUN FACTORY. FREE TOYS FOR CHILDREN. Pool Bathing Day and Night.

FRENCH WAR EXHIBIT. Benefit of American Red Cross. Sea Beach Palace, Coney Island. Captured German aeroplanes—relics from the battlefields of France. PARKWAY BATHS. BRIGHTON BEACH—Just East of Ocean P'K'W'Y. PRICES NEVER CHANGE. WEEKDAYS ... 25c. SATS. & SUNS. 50c. Brighton Beach Music Hall. All this week, "ANNETTE KELLERMANN" In the great $1,000,000 Photo Play. A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS. First chance to see this greatest play of the day at popular price. Daily, 3 & 8 P. M.

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ABSOLUTELY COOLEST THEATRE IN THE WORLD
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LAST 3 WEEKS
BIGGEST OF ALL
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
Staged by Ned Wayburn.
AFTER THE PERFORMANCE THE NOTE A SENSATION
ZIEGFELD MIDNIGHT FROLIC

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KLAW & ERLANGER Managers
Evgs. 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
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"The Funniest Man in America in The Best Musical Show on Broadway"
Louis Sherwin,—THE GLOBE
Messrs. HITCHCOCK & ERRY GOETZ Present
Hitchy-Koo
An Intimate Revue.
By Glen MacDonough & E. Ray Goetz.
Staged by Julian Mitchell & Leon Errol.
The cast includes:
Raymond Hitchcock, Grace La Rue, Wm. Rock & Frances White, Leon Errol, Irene Bordoni, Amos & Winthrop, George Moore.

HUDSON
It is fast dawning on a considerable public that "THE DELUGE" is an unusually significant play --one of the few really important plays in years. I recommend it to you.
Arthur Hopkins.

COHAN & HARRIS THEATRE W. 42d St. near B'way
COMMENCING
TOMORROW (MON.) NIGHT
FIRST (POP) MATINEE WED
COHAN & HARRIS
Present
A TAILOR-MADE MAN
A NEW COMEDY by HARRY JAMES SMITH
with GRANT MITCHELL

LYCEUM THEATRE WEST 45 ST. Nr. B'WAY.
Matinees Thursday & Sat. 2:20.
Special Matinee Labor Day.
"After long years of the drama with a punch * * *, Mr. Mapes has for the time restored to our stage the atmosphere of good breeding, fine feeling and literary taste. * * Throughout it has a finer tone than 'The Boomerang.'"
—John Corbin in The Times.
THE LASSOO
A MODERN SOCIETY COMEDY by VICTOR MAPES
CO-AUTHOR OF "THE BOOMERANG"
CAST INCLUDES:
Shelley Hull, Phoebe Foster, Edward Abeles, Beatrice Noyes and others.

Last 4 Times
Farewell Night Wednesday
Turn to the Right!
Greatest of all Laughing Hits!
443 CAPACITY AUDIENCES
GAIETY B'way at 46th St. Evgs. 8:20. Last Mat. Wed. (Pop.) 2:20.
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FIRST TIME—SEATS NXT. THURS.
THE COUNTRY COUSIN
A New American Comedy by BOOTH TARKINGTON & JULIAN STREET
with
ALEXANDRA CARLISLE
(Dir. Klaw & Erlanger & Geo. C. Tyler.)

FAREWELL WEEK AT THE FULTON THEATRE
WED. & SAT. MATS.
8 MORE PERFORMANCES of BAYARD VEILLER'S Masterpiece of Melodrama
The 13th Chair
with MARGARET WYCHERLY
LAST TIME SATURDAY NIGHT SEPTEMBER 1st

GEO. M. COHAN THEATRE B'way, 43d St. Phone Bryant 393.
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OPENING NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT
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J. FRED ZIMMERMAN, JR., presents
THIS WAY OUT
A NEW COMEDY BY
FRANK CRAVEN
Matinees Wed., Sat. & Labor Day.
Seats Now on Sale for First 4 Weeks.

Mr. A. H. Woods,
Eltinge Theatre.
We are both very happy to know that 'Business Before Pleasure' is such a big hit. Sincerely,
Barney Bernard.
Alexander Carr.

REPUBLIC West 42 St. Evgs. 8:25. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:25.
BEGINNING NEXT MON. MATINEE SEPT. 3rd
MESSRS. SHUBERT Present
JOHN BARRYMORE
CONSTANCE COLLIER
LIONEL BARRYMORE
in the Dramatic Triumph
PETER IBBETSON
John H. Raphael's Dramatization of du Maurier's Novel.
SEATS TOMORROW (MONDAY)

KNICKERBOCKER THEATRE SAT. EVE. SEPT. 1
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEAT SALE THURSDAY NEXT
55th ANNIVERSARY OF THE 1st APPEARANCE of MME. SARAH
AT THE COMEDIE FRANCAISE, PARIS, SEPT. 1st, 1862
BERNHARDT
AND HER COMPANY FROM THE THEATRE SARAH BERNHARDT, PARIS
DIRECTION OF W. F. CONNOR.
ON SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 1, APPEARING AS
PORTIA in SHAKESPEARE'S "MERCHANT OF VENICE"
and JANE DE MAUDUIT in "A STAR IN THE NIGHT"
AN ENTIRELY NEW PLAY BY H. CAIN AND E. GUERINON.

For Two Weeks Only—Mat. Daily.
First Week's Programme
Mon., Tues. & Wed. Evgs., Sept. 3, 4, 5, "PORTIA" and "CAMILLE."
Mon., Tues. & Wed. Matinees, "A STAR IN THE NIGHT."
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Evgs., Sept. 6, 7, 8, "L'AIGLON" and "HECUBE."
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Mats., "CAMILLE."
Second Week's Programme
Mon. & Tues. Evgs., Sept. 10 & 11, "JEANNE D'ARC" & "LE VITRAIL."
Mon. & Tues. Mats., Sept. 10 & 11, "CLEOPATRE."
Wed. & Thurs. Evgs., Sept. 12 & 13, "MADAME X" and "CAMILLE."
Wed. & Thurs. Mats., "HECUBE."
Fri. & Sat. Evgs., Sept. 14 & 15, "THE WOUNDED SOLDIER" & "Cleopatre"
Fri. & Sat. Mats., "JEANNE D'ARC."
NOTE: THERE WILL BE NO WAITS AND THE FOLLOWING ARTISTS WILL APPEAR AT EVERY PERFORMANCE OF BERNHARDT:
JEAN COOPER (Contralto).
JEAN DUVAL & CO. in "Gems of Art."
FLORENCE HARDEMAN (Violiniste).
ANNE LOUISE DAVID (Harpist).
ALBERT DONNELLY (Shadows).
ROME FENTON.
HELEN MOLLER DANCERS (Grecian and Interpretative).
WAR PRICES WILL PREVAIL AT ALL PERFORMANCES
MATINEES, Entire Gallery, 50c. All Balc., $1. All Orch., $1.50. NIGHTS, 50c. to $2

HARRIS THEATRE West 42d St.
Evgs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
DAYBREAK
by Jane Cowl & Jane Murfin
A SMASHING MELODRAMATIC HIT
With a Superb Cast Including
BLANCHE YURKA, FREDERICK TRUESDELL, WILLIAM B. MACK, MARGARET DALE, CATHERINE TOWER, DAVID TORRENCE, REGINALD MASON, FRANK GOLDSMITH.
SEAT SALE 10 WEEKS IN ADVANCE
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 3

B. F. KEITH'S PALACE
BROADWAY AND 47TH STREET
Mat. Daily at 2 25, 50, 75c.
2,000 CHOICE SEATS, 50c. Except Sat. and Holidays.
EVERY NIGHT 25, 50, 75c, $1, $1.50
1,000 ORCHESTRA SEATS, $1.00 EXCEPT SAT., SUN. AND HOLIDAYS.
Coolest Theatre in America—Dressed in Airy Summer Costume—Refrigerated by Immense Ice Plant—Delicious Lemonade Free to All.
TWO BIG CONCERTS SUNDAY, 2 & 8 P. M. Beginning Mon. Mat., August 27th.
A TIFFANY SUNBURST OF FULL-BLOWN STARS.
Everybody loves them—everybody asks them to stay. That's how we get this way and book for their fourth and last week the incomparable
DOLLY SISTERS
When you mention these two speak of the very best in the dancing world. There'll be new features in their act and new limbs in costumes. JEAN SCHWARTZ will preside at the Piano.
AND ALONG CAME A SENSATION WHEN WE LEAST EXPECTED IT.
WELCOME TO THE PALACE WITH YOUR RAGTIME HITS OF HITS
BLOSSOM SEELEY
Assisted by the Jazzlest Jazzers in captivity, known to the syncopated Hall of Fame as BENNY FIELDS, JACK HALLIDAY, DUKE DAVIS, RAY LOPEZ and CHAS. THORPE.
"SEELEY'S SYNCOPATED STUDIO."
ADDED FEATURE—THE WORLD-FAMOUS HUMORIST.
LEW DOCKSTADER
In an entirely new satirical characterization written by Aaron Hoffman.
ADDED ATTRACTION. MARION WEEKS. The Dainty Little Comedienne Soprano. Personally Conducting a Song Recital. EXTRA ATTRACTION. COLLINS & HART IN THEIR NEW NOVELTY SURPRISE.
EXTRA FEATURE. LEO BEERS. Vaudeville's Distinctive Entertainer. ADDED FEATURE. DUGAN & RAYMOND "THEY AUTO KNOW BETTER."
JACK LAVIER, PATHE NEWS PICTORIAL.
HERE COMES OUR GOLDEN GIRL OF THE DANCE, EVEN SHE, WHO HATH GRACE, CHARM, DISTINCTION, MELODIC LIMBS—BEHOLD IN HER OWN EXQUISITE ACT
LUCILLE CAVANAGH
With Those Stellar Steppers, PAUL FRAWLEY & TED DONER.
In a Kaleidoscopic of Dance, Color and Song. Scenery by Livingston Platt—Gowns by Lucile.

MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE, West 34th St. 'Phone Greeley—477.
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POSITIVELY LAST THREE WEEKS
WILLIAM ELLIOTT, F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST Present
BIGGEST DRAMATIC SPECTACLE ON EARTH
THE WANDERER
GREATEST CAST EVER ORGANIZED IN AMERICA. CO. OF 200.
By Maurice V. Samuels.
A Magnificent and Inspiring Rendition, in Stage Scenes of Colossal Beauty, of the Great Biblical Parable of the Prodigal Son, His Adventures in Jerusalem, the City of Sin, and His Return and Redemption Through a Mother's Love.
Prices—Evgs. and Sat. Mat., 25c, 50c, 75c, $1 and $1.50.
300 ORCHESTRA SEATS AT EVERY PERFORMANCE ONLY $1.
BARGAIN MATINEE WEDNESDAY. BEST SEATS $1.00.
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 3.
LAST NIGHT POSITIVELY, SAT. EVE., SEPT. 15.
Beginning Monday Eve., Sept. 17. "EXPERIENCE" The Most Wonderful Play in America.

B. F. KEITH'S RIVERSIDE THEATRE. B'way & 96 St.
Two Big Sunday Concerts. Week Aug. 27.
The Aquatic Marvel of the 20th Century
WINSTON'S WATER LIONS
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The Young American Prima Donna
BELLE STORY
Those Clever Comedians
JIM TONEY & NORMAN ANN
Direct From Their Palace Triumph.
ARNAUT BROS.
Seven Honey Boys | Fritz and Lucy Bruch | Carolinetti Bros.

81 B. S. Moss' Theatre in B'way. 81st Street. Enid Bennett in "They're Off." Also Splendid VAUDEVILLE. TO-DAY 1:30, 2:45, 5:00.

NEW BRIGHTON Mat. Daily, 2:30. Eve. 8:20.
Brighton Beach——Week Beg'g Aug. 27.
MR. LOUIS MANN
In a playlet by Clara Lipman and Samuel Shipman.
"THE GOOD FOR NOTHING."
ALEXANDER MACFAYDEN.
MR. & MRS. GORDON WILDE.
BAILEY & COWAN | BOYARR TROUPE
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Great Company of Lively Entertainers headed by
LESTER ALLEN
ALL FUN, MUSIC, DANCING and PRETTY GIRLS.
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THE MANX-MAN
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The Best Photo Drama in New York.
Twice Daily, 2:30 & 8:30

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125th St. Nr. 3d Av. — Violet Besson & Co., David & Stafford, Dan & DeLisle & Berton, Merritt & Arnold, others, & Olive Thomas, "An Even Break."
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23d St. Nr. 6th Av. — TEN GREAT FEATURES. VAUDEVILLE & PHOTO PLAYS. All New Every Mon. & Thurs. Prices 5c, 10c, 15c
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LOEW'S NEW YORK THEATRE & ROOF. 10, 15, 25c.
Where the Cool Night Air Brings Comfort. Cont. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Roof to 1 A. M.
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Loew's American Roof 42 St., W. of B'way. Every Eve. at 7:15.
The Refreshing Night Breezes Are Here.
Beginning TOMORROW (MON.) NIGHT MAXWELL QUINTETTE, FRANK FARRON, HOWARD CHASE & CO., AND SIX OTHERS. All Seats Reserved 25, 35, 50

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Popular Price Matinees
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PRICES NEVER CHANGE—25c to $1
Sept. 10....Jane Cowl in "Lilac Time"

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Apartments, single or as suite, for any desired period.
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Sunday Dinner, $1.25
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(Also a la Carte).

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Short Block from Broadway Subway.
A Family Hotel of Quality and Refinement. Parlor, bedroom, and private bath, furnished. One or Two Persons, $15 weekly and upward.
One 4 Room Corner Suite, unfurnished, from October 1, at an attractive price. Doctor's Office Suite on Parlor Floor, from October 1.

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A few desirable suites of 2 to 4 rooms with bath, extremely well appointed, to rent for the season. A well equipped hotel. Restaurant a la carte.

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Enlarged and Newly Decorated.
Under Direction of Harry & Joseph Sugarland
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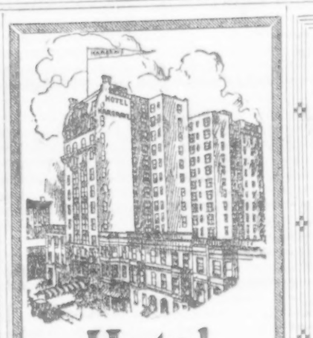
Where New York's better dances are taught.



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Central Park One Block.
Subway, Elevated, Bus Lines and Surface Cars within a half block.
Comfort, refinement and luxury combined with very moderate rates.
300 Rooms—200 Bathrooms
Extra large rooms and closets. Suites from 1 room and bath to 10 rooms and 8 baths.
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Stations—6th and 9th Av. Elevated and Subway at 66th St.
A Quiet, Homelike Hotel—Catering for PERMANENT FAMILIES and BACHELORS
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ALL ROOMS WITH BATHS AND SHOWERS
Apartments furnished at following rates:—
Large Room, Private Bath, 1 or 2 Persons, $2.00 to $2.50 per day, $60.00 per month and upward.
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Parlor and 2 Bedrooms, Private Bath, for 2 or 3 Persons, $5.00 per day, $120.00 per month and upward.
Bachelors' Rooms, connecting, with Use of Bath, $1.50 per day, $35-$38-$40 per month.
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New York's Highest Type American Plan Hotel
Yearly or Season Leases now being made.
SINGLE ROOM and Bath, $21 week & up, meals for 1 person.
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NATIVE SINGERS TO STAGE PRIZE OPERA

Composers and Public Interested in Hinshaw Award—Reiss to Give Mozart and Bach Next.

Both a prize of substantial amount and a promise of "expert professional production" for the winning score have combined to draw attention to the Hinshaw $1,000 prize opera competition, soon to be decided here in New York. The Society of American Singers will stage whatever work is deemed the best one. William Wade Hinshaw, the American baritone, offers the cash award. Contestants must send their manuscripts to reach Mr. Hinshaw between Sept. 15 and Oct. 1 next at his home address, 1 West Fifty-first Street, while all questions as to rules governing the prize and the method of submitting scores may be addressed to his secretary, Harry Birnbaum, at 27 East Twenty-second Street.

The composers and the general public will be interested to know that the future prize-winning opera is already assured of a hearing, thanks to the aid to be given by the regular forces of a recognized artistic organization. The Society of American Singers was founded last March, by artists both native and naturalized, to put opéra comique in English on a sound basis. Its ambitious plan followed the successful production of two little Mozart operas, "The Impresario" and "Bastien and Bastienne," at the Empire and Garrick theatres last October. A Spring season of two weeks at the Lyceum Theatre added three works to the repertory, Pergolesi's "Maid as Mistress," Donizetti's "The Night Bell," and Gounod's "The Mock Doctor." Another season is now planned for six or eight weeks in Midwinter and Spring, in which the production of the Hinshaw prize opera will be one of the features.

Several interesting additions to the repertory are promised, besides repetitions of the operas given before. Among the new works will be first of all, Mozart's "Seraglio"; then Rossini's "Il Signor Bruschino," of which an English version is to be made by Sigmund Spaeth, and Arnold Bach's "Phoebus and Pan." Offenbach's "Le Mariage aux Lanternes," and a new opera by Dr. Anselm Goetzl based on Molière's "Les Precieuses Ridicules."

Among the officers of the Society of American Singers are Albert Reiss, President and Artistic director; David Bispham, Vice President; Herbert Witherspoon, Secretary and Treasurer, and on the Board of Directors George Hamlin and W. Wade Hinshaw, the last named serving also as business manager. The singers last season, with the original quartet of vocalists, Mabel Garrison, Lucy Gates, Albert Reiss, and David Bispham, who is also included Florence Easton-Maclennan, Florence Macbeth, Marie Van Essen, Kathleen Howard, Lila Robeson, Percy Hemus, Conductors were Artur Bodansky, Sam George Hamlin, Carl Formes, Burgh Staller, and Harriet Beluci. The conductors were Artur Bodansky, Sam Franko, Paul Eisler, and Giuseppe Bamboschek, and the stage manager, Jacques Coini.

The society is an organization of artists who are entirely in sympathy with the movement to make opéra comique permanent in New York, where this delightful form of entertainment has hitherto been unable long to thrive. The members of the company work on a profit-sharing basis. It is in the interest of every member that the project shall be an artistic and also a financial success.

Opéra comique in English, as given by these singers, has met with popular favor, in spite of the contention sometimes heard that the English language is "not singable." There is every reason to believe that the public will place its final stamp of approval upon the forthcoming productions of this unique musical organization of the American stage.

PAVLOWA IN VALPARAISO.

South America Takes Off Its Hat to a Great Dancer.

Anna Pavlowa, greatest of dancers, pursues her way to the remotest parts of the Americas. Witness The South Pacific Mail, which in a recent issue exclaims: "The past week marks an era in the annals of the Valparaiso theatrical world." The Russian star and her troupe held audiences in Chile's busy seaport "entranced," and the matinée on a Sunday afternoon was performed to "an overflowing house." It should be said that all the best of the South American cities, and not Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro alone, are quite as much accustomed to visits of famous European artists as are some of the enlightened Northern neighbors of Boston, Chicago, and New York.

Pavlowa is "a great creator," according to the enthusiasts of Latin America; she is the embodiment of an art unique, the "poetry of motion," worthy to rank among the greatest exponents in the sister arts. The Chilean public liked especially "the lovely sets of dances" arranged by Pavlowa, the most "wonderful" given there being the "Chopiniana," perhaps a near relation of Diaghileff's classic version called the "Sylphides." There were, of course, the Glazounoff "Bacchanale," the "Pavlowa Gavotte," with Volinine; the "Minuet" and "Pastorale," with Plaskowietzka and Stovitz, and the "Walpurgis Night," "Magic Flute," and "Giselle."

The Russian dances performed to spirited music with gay intricate steps were always favorites and provided a striking contrast to the ethereal costumes and movements in such numbers as the "Greek Dance" and the airy "Springtime." Grave or gay, impassioned or delicately humorous as in the doll scenes, in gauzy skirts, in old-world costume, or veiled in nymph-like robes, Pavlowa remained always the personiffi-cation of grace and charm, and her visit to Valparaiso was one long to be remembered.

YUCATAN SENDS STAR.

Ada Navarrete, Aztec Indian, Now in Boston Opera Ranks.

Among the soloists who will be heard on tour with the Boston Opera Company for the first time this coming season is Mlle. Ada Navarrete, a soprano who has gained attention in Mexico and the Southwest. She is said to be a Yucatan Indian of the old Maya stock and is the first of her race to enter the musical profession here or abroad.

Plans for the third transcontinental tour of the reorganized Boston company are practically complete. Max Rabinoff, the managing director, at his offices in the Metropolitan Opera building, announced yesterday that performances have been booked in more than one hundred cities in the United States and Canada. The personnel of the troupe will include many of the former Boston stars.

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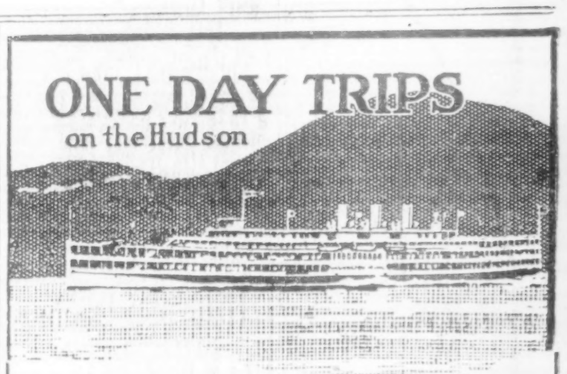

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